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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1937 | NO. 1

Marshals Elect Bailey, McCabe to Chief Posts

Bank Operates In Five Houses

Last Monday, September 27, Mr. Blanchard, the faculty advisor for school banking, announced that the plan of gradual absorption of the five houses into the banking program has been completed and that this year, for the first time, the whole high school will have the opportunity of saving under the direction of student directors. This plan of gradual increase was inaugurated in 1934 when the two lowest houses of that year began to bank at school. The next two years saw two more houses fall in line and this year we find that all five houses are prepared to accommodate the largest percentage of bankers in the banking program's history. Last year there were about 35 per cent of the high school students who banked at one time or another during the year, and while that can be considered a fair percentage for a program that has been underway for such a few years, it is still far away from

(Continued on Page Four)

Forty Enter Tennis Matches; Strock Favored

Last Monday, September 27, the fourth annual fall tennis tournament got under way at the Dean Road Playground. There were 40 entrants from the three upper houses in the senior tournament and many from the two lower houses in the junior tournament.

Play will continue up to the quarter-finals in the senior tournament, when the winner in the junior tournament will be given a chance to play against one of the quarter finalists, thus giving the entrants from the lower houses a chance at the school title. Joe Strock, captain of this year's tennis

(Continued on Page Four)

TO BEGIN NEW BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN OCTOBER

Structure Is To Contain Two Units

On the eve of the anniversary of the tragic burning of the old building, the glad news has been announced that construction will begin in the early days of October on the new main building.

The most interesting general feature disclosed was the fact that two buildings will stand where the historic old edifice was situated. The buildings will entirely complete the quadrangle except for the parking area. The South Wing will connect with the auditorium building and will occupy the corner at Tappan and Greenough streets. Joined to this will be the main building, the Central Unit. This will face out on Greenough street in the same general position as the old structure. Each building will be three stories high and will be similar in architecture and appearance to the buildings now standing. The Central Unit will have a large clock on the front at about the height of the third floor.

New and old features contained in the building are numerous. The principal one is undoubtedly the spacious library which will completely overshadow the magnificent one which was destroyed. It will be adjoined by two study rooms, a conference room, and a work room.

The Central Unit will harbor two large specialty rooms, the music and speech rooms, not to mention several spacious offices. A bicycle room will be in the basement for student use. The South Wing will feature two new rooms for girls; a long dining room for domestic science instruction and a large room for the teaching of needlework. There

(Continued on Page Four)

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LISTEN!

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MORE NEWS!

WHAT ABOUT?

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CAPTAIN AND ASSISTANT CHOSEN IN CLOSE ELECTIONS

On September 14th the entire marshal force assembled in the auditorium for their first meeting of the 1937-1938 season. Mr. Bates, as faculty adviser, supervised the meeting. The main purpose of the assembly was to elect a captain of marshals and an assistant. Six nominations were put forth for each of the two posts. Howard Bailey was elected captain and Betty McCabe assistant captain. Both have served as marshals for two years.

Another feature of the meeting was the unprecedented announcement by Mr. Bates to the effect that marshal bands would henceforth be the gift of the school.

FRESHMEN AIDED BY SENIOR ADVISERS

With all their usual spirit and interest the Girls' League has opened another season of invaluable activities. Under Marysia Chmielinski the senior advisors not only greeted and aided the freshmen during the first day of school, but are planning acquaintance parties and other activities. Senior and junior girls will assist in freshman home-rooms for about a month, distributing freshman hand books and explaining the various organizations. In charge of the parties are the following: chairman—Betty Minnis, Grace Luppon, and Rosalind Stern. Sub-chairmen—Catherine Callan, Edith Small, and Nancy Campbell.

You Will Find The
MELTING POT
on page two

HIGH SCH
Ref.
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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937 NO. 1

Welcome to Shailer House

During the past weeks you have had the opportunity to get a first glimpse of the school which is to be yours for the next four years. Perhaps the many students, your new teachers, and the whole new environment were a bit bewildering at first. You may have been confused by the advice thrust at you on all sides by those who wish you as friends and team-mates; again you may have been even more bewildered by the lack of such counseling words. But now your surroundings are becoming more familiar, you have made friends, you are interested in your studies and in the school organizations, you are a vital part of the Brookline High School.

Just now most of you are very much interested in how you can make your high school career a happy and a successful one. Probably you have heard the old saying that "one gets out of life just as much as one puts into it." Exactly the same words apply to high school life—to those who work go the rewards of their labor.

As you hear the daily notices read in your home-room, the announcements of the various clubs, sports, and other activities will be called to your mind. Go out for these sports, join at least one or two of the school's many clubs, read the school's publications, and see what fun high school can be to the girl or boy who is a good school citizen.

Try to remember that you are starting on a clean slate. The past is unimportant—the future lies entirely within your own hands. Aim for your highest goals, for it is only by making an early start that you may attain them.

The ideals of the present entering class seem to be embodied in the following brief statement written for an English exercise:

"To begin with I hope to live up to all the rules of the school and to the high reputation which the school now holds. I will honestly try to receive high marks so that when I graduate my record will be a credit to the training I received at Brookline High. I realize that my success in business wholly depends upon the knowledge I receive in Brookline High School. I hope to use this knowledge to the best advantage so that I may be a credit to my high school."

Such ambitions should make Shailer House a great power for good people are future citizens.

A. H. S.

not only in the High School but in the town of which these young

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dec. 10—Dramatic Society Play 8:00.
Feb 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.
March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and *fraternities*—please do not infringe on these dates.

The MELTING POT

Well, *my dear young friends* (with apologies to Miss Lewis, for stealing that phrase) here we are peeking around corners once more, examining waste-baskets for notes the teachers missed, squeezing through keyholes and under locked doors to find enough malicious facts with which to paint this noble black and white sheet red. Once more secretive Seniors and the facts they secrete will tremble in terror as they feel the shadow of the Stirrers hovering above their already-doomed heads. Freshmen are already lifting their youthful heads and asking "Who?" Sophomores and Juniors cast furtive glances over their shoulders to see if a Potter may be spying on their most intimate deeds. In short, we ogres, we public enemies numbers 1, 2, and 3, we nightmares of conscience-stricken youths and maidens, are once more stalking through the private lives of notables, licking our chops and getting—facts! Cheese it! A Stirrer!

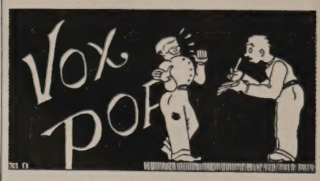
But wait—a novelty, a change, *as it were* (apologies to Mr. Wilkinson for that one!) This year we hecklers are, in a way, going to reform a bit and rest from our slinky operations. Now, don't relax yet, you're gonna be haunted as much as ever before, *mine leetle feesh* (apologies to Spencer Tracy and Co.) BECAUSE —

From this day forth, you won't even be able to trust YOUR BEST ENEMY!! Each week a column will appear, written by some high-and-mighty notable stewdent of this dear school of ours, who will attempt (oh, vanity!) to imitate (oh, uselessness!) in his bestest fashion (oh, hyperbole!) that powerful piece of literary accomplishment (oh, modesty!) which you so ardently followed, weekly, (or weakly) last year this time (oh, foo!). Just think, it might even be *you!*

In other words, every week you will read a Melting Pot written by a different big-shot of the school. At the start or finish of each column we original Stirrers will tack on comments and stuff (in case the Stirrer Pro Tem omits an imperative newsie). KETCH?

So wait and see if you're squealed on next Friday.

The Stirrers.



Question—What do you think of the present lunch-room system?

Shailer House—Margaret Ory.

The line moves so slowly that the sight of food gets me too starved for words.

Packard House—Phyllis Goodwin.

I like the new system very much because it saves me time I used to waste buying lunch tickets.

Akers House—David Solomon.

I think that this system will speed up and facilitate the activities in the lunchroom after the students become accustomed to it.

Lincoln House—James Burnes.

Although the new system is extremely advantageous to the lunchroom, I believe that it holds up the celerity of getting one's lunch because of the confusion around the cash register. Consequently, the old system proves to be better suited to the school.

Roberts House—Lloyd Allen.

I do not think the new system is very practical because you have to wait too long in line.

New Faces And Old

A most active and self-sufficient man is the successor to Dr. Packard, Mr. Hollingworth, the new head of the Science Department. He never caught a deer, he admits, but he hunts them with bows and arrows of his own making. Although he didn't say whether he ever caught any fish, he also goes in for the bait-casting end of that famed sport and makes his own baits. Besides these, he swims, plays baseball and football, and, to go from the earthly to the heavenly, studies astronomy. Moreover, to put his greatest interest last, working crescendo, his special interest is chemistry. At present he is working on a study of the spectrum, of certain rare elements, and on a new apparatus for the production of different gaseous compounds.

However, these are only the avocational sides of Mr. Hollingworth's wide knowledge. To learn all these diverse accomplishments he went to Harvard College. In

(Continued on Page Four)

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Team Ties in First Grid Battle

FIGHT QUINCY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Despite the incentive of its new scarlet and blue uniforms, the Brookline High School football team could only battle to a 0-0 deadlock with the grid forces of Winthrop High. Throughout the game neither team could penetrate the other's defense and consequently never threatened the shadows of the goal posts. The game marked the fourth consecutive time that the two teams battled to an even outcome. The backfield honors went to Dick High, who did most of the ball carrying to Cliff Fitzpatrick, who hurled a twenty yard pass for the longest gain of the afternoon, and to Dick Baker, who substituted for Gale Foster after the latter had received a head injury. Captain Bob Beal, Ira Berman, and Allen Dreyfuss were the standouts in the line.

Doctor Shepherd, teacher in the Spanish department, and Mr. Ball are aiding Coach Brown with the tutoring this year.

Eliot Kraft will be out of action for at least three weeks with a broken finger.

4 Hockey Games On Fall Schedule

The girls' hockey team with Julie Malvihill as their captain has started their annual fall practice at Dean Field in preparation for a tough schedule of games with other schools. An unusually large number of experienced candidates have reported, many of whom were members of last year's varsity team. Kayo Green is the '37 manager and one of the outstanding players. The '36 first team includes Virginia Floyd, Helen Morgan, and several more. Miss Allen, as usual is coaching the team.

The schedule of games follows:
Oct. 15—Needham at Needham.
Oct. 22—Wellesley at Brookline.
Oct. 29—Winchester at Brookline.
Nov. 5—Open.
Nov. 12—Newton at Brookline.

Girls' Sports Open To All Groups

Living up to the school's standard of "a sport for every girl" hundreds of students have reported for the many fall athletic activities offered by the high school physical education department.

TENNIS

This year there will be a radical change in the advanced group of girls' tennis—a "Ladder Tournament." The fifteen girls who remain on top the longest will qualify for the varsity squad in the spring. The Intermediate, as usual, have been put on their honor to play at least two hours of tennis a week. There are so many beginners, this year, that they have been divided into two groups.

GOLF

There are four golf classes a week this year, two for advanced players and two for beginners. Mr. John Keefe, of the Brookline Municipal Course is giving professional instruction to all candidates and a very reasonable fee. All girls eager to learn an interesting new game should take advantage of this opportunity.

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Hilda Abrams New English Club President

The English Club has elected new officers for the year 1937-1938. President, Hilda Abrams; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Lundblad; Program Chairman, Edith Small; Refreshment Chairman, Grace Lupton. Some new changes have been made as Miss Lewis has resigned. Mr. Wilkinson is to be in her place with Miss Allen, as usual. Mr. Richard Hill Wilkinson will be the speaker at the first meeting.

TENNIS —
(Continued from Page One)

team and winner of last year's fall tournament, is ceded No. 1. He is a strong, steady player, and is expected to duplicate his previous win. George Adams, member of last year's varsity squad, is rated No. 2, and is expected to give Catain Strock a hard fight for the title. Another contender is Jackie Byrne, whose brilliant playing has won him a place on the varsity squad for the past two years. Jackie is ceded No. 3 but may defeat both Adams and Strock Cassidy, another varsity member, is No. 4. Lloyd Allen, a newcomer to the tennis tournament, is expected to press the leaders.

"The purpose of these annual fall tournaments," says Mr. Barnes, coach of the tennis team, "is to determine the best tennis players in the school so that we may have the best team possible." And that this purpose has been achieved, can be readily seen from the fact that Brookline tied for third place last year in the state tournament and won eight of their ten tennis matches.

NEW FACES —
(Continued from Page 2)

from our school across the river, then he studied and taught in Belgium and France. His teaching at Brookline High School began in 1924, and in 1926 he received another degree at Harvard, his Ed. M. And only this last summer he was to be seen daily in Harvard's new Mallinckrodt Laboratory.

NEW BUILDING —
(Continued from Page One)

will be a doctor's office on the third floor and a kindergarten on the first floor. There is a possibility (one greatly hoped for) that the domestic science hall will be able to accommodate various affairs on the order of school dances, exhibitions, and Girls' League socials.

The most surprising and joy-bearing news is that there is a fine chance that the new buildings will be ready for use in time for the commencement of classes in 1938. Thus, all the classes except the present graduating group will be able to reap the benefits of the new structures and make up in part for the inconveniences caused by the unfortunate accident of a year ago.

As is generally known throughout the school, the much discussed possibility of a new gymnasium in what has been used as a parking area is quite sure to become a probability immediately following the completion of the main edifices. Plans are already well on their way as to the lay-out and general construction of the gym. In fact a sketch has been made including the proposed gym showing the future front buildings.

B. H. S. BANK —
(Continued from Page One)

the 100 per cent mark that the directors believe it is possible for the students to reach eventually. However, they realize that to attain the 10 per cent mark the advance will necessarily have to be gradual, and they confess that a rating of 5 per cent banking-students for this year will be considered satisfactory.

In order to afford the greatest possible co-operation to the pupils who wish to bank, Mr. Blanchard has organized an efficient group of student workers. This group is headed by Irving Rabinowitz, Dorothy Silverstein, and Nathaniel Wood who have charge of Packard and Shailer, Akers and Lincoln, and Roberts houses respectivly. Besides these able workers there is Solomon Levine, supervisor of Packard House; Allan Rosenberg, supervisor of Shailer House; James Shanahan, in charge of Lincoln House; and Grace Lupton, the guiding spirit of Akers House. Joseph Miller and Lesner White are the receiving tellers and Joan Creedon and Doris Markow are the clerks. You'll all agree that there are several pupils mentioned here with whom you are either personally or distantly familiar and this very fact proves that the banking program is a student activity.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY CHOOSES NEW LEADERS

At a business meeting of the Dramatics Society on September 27th, Betty McCabe was elected president, and Robert Lundblad, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937 NO. 2

BERMAN, LEVINE CHOSEN NEW ALPHA PI OFFICERS

TO ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS WITHIN FEW DAYS

PRESIDENT ATTAINS 22 3/8 POINTS, SEC.-TREAS. 19 3/8

At a special meeting of the Honorary Society last Monday afternoon, the members, presented their points to Mr. Snow, the faculty adviser, to see who would be this year's officers. Bob Berman was automatically appointed President, having 22 3-8 points, the highest number of the group. Solomon Levine was made Secretary-Treasurer with 19 3-8 points, the second highest number. Following closely upon these two were: Hilda Abrams, with 17 13-16; Joseph Miller, with 17 7-16; Joan Pinanski, with 17 1-4; Betty McCabe, with 16 3-8; Jean Pinanski, with 14 1-2; Natalie Robinson, with 13 3-16; Irene Grass, with 12 13-16; and Betty Rogers, with 12 1-4 points.

Applications for admission to Alpha Pi this fall have been handed in already by students aspiring to membership, whose names will be voted upon by the body today or Monday. Following this, an assembly will take place for the initiation ritual.

Alpha Pi exists for the purpose of promoting high scholarship and stimulating extra-curricular activity. The name stands for the two Greek words meaning leadership and excellence. Eligibility depends on not less than eight points, at least three of which must be secured in scholarship and at least three in extra-curricular activities.

Special Films Shown Assembly

On Wednesday, October 6th, the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution was commemorated in an assembly. The delay was caused by the inability to secure at the time the excellent movie, "A Servant of the People," which was playing at Loew's State Theatre, in Boston on that day. By special kindness of Messrs. Addison and Wolfe, chief distributing agents of M-G-M films, we were enabled to see the show without cost to the school.

Besides the picture dealing with the need for and work of the Constitutional convention, members of our school gave a prologue and epilogue. Students participating were: Betty McCabe, Norma Freedman, Jeanette McCracken, Robert Lundblad, Robert Raymer, Leonard Cohen, and George Bowditch. Semah Michelson read from the Bible, Bob Berman led the flag salute, with Miss Nichols in command.

Orpheus Group Resumes Activity

With increasing interests, the members of the Orpheus Ensemble have resumed their activities. This superior organization was pleased to welcome Shirley Grossman, violinist, and Mary Cahill, 'cellist, at a meeting last Monday at the Pierce School. Plans for the season include the preparation of programs for the two music assembles along the lines of the con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Plan Big Drive For Red Cross

Although hampered by lack of pace in which to work, the Brookne High School Junior Red Cross rganization will, as usual, do its art in supporting the larger body 1 accomplishing its great task. ncluded among its projects for he coming year will be the anual drive, which has always been ıost successful. Later in the year Junior Red Cross Representative arty will be held for the incom-ıg freshman class. There will be :age entertainment and music ırnished by school talent.

Debaters In First Debates

The first regular meeting of the :bating society was held on Mon-ıy, October 4th in Room 420 ith a large number present. It as decided that an intra-mural :bate would be held at the next eeting to take place the first onday in November. Two ques-ons will be argued, "Resolved: ıat the United States should en- the World Court," and "Re-lved: That English should be opted as the universal language." arion Kopel, Hilda Abrams, lith Small, and Sally Goulston are cing the affirmative side of the mer; Robert Ulin, William Hertz, Morris Helpern, and Alfred plan, the negative. The affirmae side for the latter is Claire binowitz, Robert Berman, Solıon Levine, and Joseph Miller d the negative Nat Cohen, Irene ass, Marysia Chmielinski, and nley Goff.

Officers for this year are, Joseph ller, president; Hilda Abrams, e-president and treasurer; and omon Levine, secretary. Miss nnon continues as faculty ad-er. The first challenge will be ıed after the intra-mural de-e.

ALUMNI NOTE

Miss Ellen Ilfeld, daughter of and Mrs. Blumgart who atded the Brookline High school engaged to Dr. Tofias, son of late Mr. and Mrs. Morris ias.

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Read "PHIL BELSON'S NOTES" on page two

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937 NO. 2

The Challenge of 150 Years

The commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of one of the most remarkable documents ever conceived by the brain of man has served to give most of us a new awareness of true importance of this document and its present day significance. To the young people of America especially should come a realization of the basic principles set forth by the fathers of democracy, who, from the war torn fragments of an embryonic nation were able to weld together a government which has stood the test of one hundred and fifty years of usage.

Today, more than ever before, in the midst of the unspeakable horrors of dictatorship, communism, and fascism it is important that the future citizens of the United States comprehend the meaning of their constitutional right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," to their rights of freedom of worship, freedom of the press, and freedom of speech. The most superficial of glances at the governments of present day Europe will reveal the absence of these privileges to the suffering masses.

Your first opportunity to become a defender of these cherished rights, which are yours only through the struggles and sacrifices of the patriots of the past, is to at least understand this document, conceived as a result of centuries of experience, which has ruled our nation so happily one hundred and fifty years.

"Wealthy Towners?"

Our town is constantly being referred to as the "Wealthy Town." Our athletic teams, our civic organizations, and even our school members have at one time or another been called the "Wealthy Towners."

Our school has never proven to the Junior Red Cross authorities that Brookline may be termed the "Wealthy Town." This week, October 8 to 15, will prove to the above mentioned people that we are the "Wealthy Towners." Prove to them that it is not only probable but it is definitely possible to obtain 100 per cent Junior Red Cross membership. Prove to them that every one in this school realizes that other people are, or may be, in dire need of food or clothing. Prove to them that we realize that a five cent piece contributed by us will purchase, for some needy sufferer, a bottle of milk. Prove to them that the persons able to contribute five times five cents—even ten times five cents—*will contribute gladly* and be able to consider themselves helpers.

Let no person in this school prove to the Junior Red Cross authorities that he is a "piker." Let everyone prove that he *can and will give help gladly*. Make this year a record-breaking one!

The MELTING POT

Well, dear reader, we're back again and we're fulfilling our promises: that is, our first guest is writing this colyum. And here he is, Phil Belson, the fellow who says that the subways are becoming so crowded that even the men can't get all the seats! Anyway, we understand Phil is one of the starting tackles of the B. H. S. eleven, not to mention he's Alpha Mu's president. *The Stirrers*

* * *

"Hi, men! Browsing around nicks and corners, and even the football team, I bumped into Captain Bob Beal who, I understood, is eagerly looking forward to the Harvest Tea Dance so he may strut the "turkey trot," which he learned in Maine recently . . . While we're on the subject of football players, our two ends, Dave Montague and "Hacker" Lewis, have been having it out over a young damsel, Peggy Hunter. Such has existed a year . . . I must mention the signal practice the team's been holding at Connie Collins' and Dot Ingalls' homes . . . By the way, Tom White, our center, escorted a young lady to a baseball game and purchased one ice cream cone, generously sharing it. I wonder what he'd do at a double header? . . . That fighting fullback, Dick High, still seems to be having his troubles with one Betty Stanwood . . . Meanwhile, Dan (Demosthenes) O'Neil has been displaying his oratory before every football practise since he received the nod of Jane Replogle in preference to his team mate, Henry Paro (Remember them?) . . . Even Joe Sullivan has been seen with the beautiful cheerleader from St. Charles School. But we don't know her name . . . And we must mention that assistant manager, Dick Sisson, has his troubles. It seems that Shirley Gordon likes tall boys, so he and "Bunny" Solomon have been doing stretching exercises lately . . . In conclusion this has been Phil Belson, your Melting Potter."

* * *

Next week another of our school mates writes this piece. Until then, remember that the difference between a girl of today and the maid of yesteryear is the distinction between "swooning" and "passing out." . . . Alas! Finis.

The Stirrers

Is the Sagamore, to your mind a worthwhile School Organization?

Shailer: Eldon Cohen—I believe that it is, as it acquaints those who otherwise would not be conscious of what is going on with the news of the high school activities.

Packard: Eleanor Weiss—To my mind the Sagamore is a most worthy organization as it gives ambitious students and would-be newspaper men and women a chance to show their journalistic abilities in trying out for positions on the staff.

Akers: Robert Ulin—The Sagamore is a worthwhile school organization only to the extent that the students make it so by the work they contribute to it.

Lincoln: Bob Berman—There is no question about it at all: the Sagamore is as important a part of the school as any other organization, with the added feature that it lets every student have one finger on the pulse of the news.

Roberts: Jean McCracken—I believe that the Sagamore is an interesting organization, but not worthwhile because it is not necessary to edit news that is already known to the student body.

New Faces And Old

The latest addition to our language department is Dr. Shepard, a versatile gentleman who teaches both Spanish and Latin. When first introduced, he gives the impression of being somewhat gruff, but closer acquaintance reveals that this is only a front, and underneath, like most of our seemingly fearsome teachers, is a very fine and genial personality.

FORMAL
ANNUAL WINTER
CARNIVAL

Dec. 3, 1937

The Sigma Beta IOTA
Sorority Dance

IT'S HERE AGAIN
COME ONE — COME ALL

eventy Attend cience Meeting

The large and successful open-meeting of the Science Club Tuesday gave every indication eventful and enjoyable meet-s for the whole year Seventy re present With the introduc-y explanations reduced to a nimum, the Club witnessed a orful and instructive demon-ition on combustion, presented Merton Hubbard, President; eph Osgood, Secretary; and an Shoop, Treasurer.

Minor explosions of various na-es were produced. Explana-ns of the innumerable possible agers of combustible natures in laboratories and the home were sented. A miniature chemical losion marked the close of the eting.

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TEAM DISPLAYS GREAT POWER DESPITE LOSS TO QUINCY

RUTH BRADY HOLDS NO. 1 POSITION IN TOURNAMENT

The ladder tournament in which the girls' advanced tennis group has been playing for the past three weeks had on Thursday, September 30, brought the following results—1. Ruth Brady, 2. Jean Pinanski, 3. Ruth Helpern, 4. Natalie Robinson. The tournament has been an interesting one because loss of a single match does not mean that the loser will have no chance to regain her lost position as she may continue to challenge those in higher positions on the ladder. The four top girls have been exchanging places with each other almost daily during the tournament play — however, so far Ruth Brady has managed to defend the number one position. The tournament will be concluded next week and is to be followed by a doubles contest. Miss Helen Sherman is in charge of the tournament, and from the winners expects to select material for the spring varsity.

Make Plans For 37-38 French Organizations

Miss Ricker, continuing as faculty adviser for the up-and-coming Cercle Francais, professes great hopes for the future of L'Atelier (The Workshop), about to embark on its second year of existence. All juniors and seniors with a mark of A or high B are eligible for this organization. All sophomores with A or B are eligible for the French Club only. The first meeting will be held after the initial marking period. The officers will be announced soon.

B. H. S. ELEVEN IDLE DURING THIS WEEK

The fact that Brookline was defeated 12-0 by Quincy High last Saturday does not prove the real strength of the Red and Blue's grid forces. Without a doubt, last Saturday's game resulted in the best-played game under Coach Harry Brown's regime. The visitors looked better in defeat than the victors did in winning.

Dick High's and "Red" Fitzpatrick's line bucks were the most potent thrusts of the tilt. Dick High time and time again ripped off from five to fifteen yards through the line, being thrown for a loss only twice, and once nearly scoring a touchdown on a crashing line plunge. The O'Neil-Sullivan pass attack proved to Coach Brown the aerial power his team could display. However, the other ends were unable to handle Dan's bullet heaves. On the defense, Tom White, center, and "Gundy" Kirrane were the Wealthy Towners' stalwarts.

The first Quincy touchdown was the result of a seventy yard march, starting from the opening whistle. The second score came in the third quarter when Quincy caught a "chance" pass. Both extra points failed.

Brookline rolled up more yardage than the opponents, and the first downs were numerous. The Brookline lineup was: ends, Lewis, Montague, T. Gulley, and L. Gulley; tackles, A. Dreyfuss, Belson, and R. Dreyfuss; guards, Captain Beal, Berman, Nixon, Ferguson; center, White; quarterback, Fitzpatrick, Freida; halfbacks, Baker, W. Kirrane, O'Neil; fullback, High.

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MISS MILLER GIVEN TEA BY MATH. DEPT.

A tea party was held at the home of Miss Collins on Sept. 29, in honor of Miss Etta M. Miller, who is retiring. It was sponsored by the Mathematics Department, of which Miss Miller was a member.

She was presented with a beautiful blue glass vase, by the department and a traveling clock, the gift of the faculty and the Mathematics Department. Miss Liden was in charge, and Miss Florence G. Perkins presided at the tea table.

APPOINT FORMER B.H.S. TEACHER

Miss Alma Shmauk, who substituted in the Art Department last year has been appointed Head of the Art Department at the Normal School.

THIRTY PER-CENT OF STUDENTS DEPOSIT IN BANK

DEPOSITS VARY FROM FIVE CENTS TO SIXTY DOLLARS

Results of the first banking day for this year ran true to form as established by the first banking days of former years. The percentage of depositors was about 30 per cent or 5 per cent lower than the total average percentage of depositors for the whole of last year. Shailer House led in the number of depositors by far. The outstanding rooms in respect to the number of deposits were 213, Shailer House; 426 Packard House; 326 Akers House; 422, Lincoln House; and no particular room in Roberts House. The biggest deposit was $60, made by a pupil of Packard House, while there were several deposits of $.05. However, the size of the deposit makes no difference to Mr. Blanchard and he willingly accepts the stray nickels. The details of the first day of banking were handled very well by the new staff of student workers and all Mr. Blanchard desires now is more participation by the students in this worthy and remunerative activity.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 10 — Dramatic Society Play, 8:00 p. m.

February 11 and 12 — Scholarship Dramatics.

March 18 — John Murry Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and *fraternities*—please do not infringe on these dates.

Camera Club

The first meeting of the camera club was held last Monday. An interesting discussion of cameras was efficiently conducted by Donald Schein, president; Norton Wolf, vice-president, and "Billy" Schiller, secretary-treasurer. There were fifty members present and Mr. Schein believes that as the meetings progress there will be a larger membership. Mr. Webber has taken the place of Mr. Jewett, who has been made attendance supervisor, as faculty adviser; and he has announced that new members are welcome regardless of their knowledge of photography and the value of their cameras. At the next meeting Miss Parker will discuss "pictorial composition."

NEW FACES AND OLD

His Ph. D., the highest scholastic honor a man can attain, he got from Harvard in 1916 The University of North Carolina, the Albany Boys' Academy, and Boston's Huntington School have been his teaching centers

Having visited Spain and France many times, and having spent a year in South America on a Sheldon Fellowship from Harvard, he is very well prepared to teach languages.

By his own statement, "Since I became aged and infirm" (with a twinkle, delightfully ironic) "I have taken up squash, but I used to wrestle at Harvard." Do any of us need a second warning?

ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE

(Continued from Page One)

cert so enthusiastically receiv last year. The group has been i vited to play at the Needham W men's Club with the commend tion that the ensemble ranks wi the best of such school groups, b it may be impossible for such pla to materialize. Although gra uation took with it Concertmast Harold White and Virginia Stan laus, oboeist of exceptional taler a most promising year is antic pated by Mr. William Burban director, and the instrumentalis themselves.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 No. 3

To Initiate New Members For Alpha Pi

Oct. 13—It was announced oday that the fall initiation for he Honorary Society would ake place in the auditorium on Nov. 3. Five seniors were ac-epted as new members includ-ng Irving Rabinowitz with 0 5-8 points; Marysia Chmie-nski with 11 1-8 points; Dor-thy Silverstein with 8 7-8 oints; Annette Baker with 1 13-16 points; and Claire Rab-novitz with 14 3-8 points. everal other applications are ending, and one or two other tudents may be added before Nov. 3.

irls' League Holds Series of Frosh Parties

On Thursday afternoon, Octo-7, in the Girls' League Room, first Acquaintance Party for Freshmen Girls was held. The pose of it was to further ac-uint the Freshmen girls with ir Junior and Senior advisors so t they may feel free, at any e, to ask their advice. The mmittee for the party included: Betty Minnis as chairman; Elea- Applebaum, Idalia Mock, Bar-a Bridgham, Betty Rogers, arlotte Cooper, Marysia Chmie-ski, Virginia Croft, Betty Mc-e, Norma Robinson, Barbara ktold, Helen Olsen, Jean and n Pinanski, C. Callen, B. Barry, Baker, R. Walkama, M. Cahill, S. Mickelson.

The guests were first asked to ss the number of beans in a

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Officers Chosen For '37-'38 Drive

The Junior Red Cross has chosen the following students as officers for the year 1937-38. President, Rosalind Stern; Vice President, Janet Gale; Secretary, Jean Pinanski; Treasurer, Dan O'Neill.

At the first meeting of home-room representatives held on Thursday, October 7, plans for an inter-house competition as a feature of this year's drive were announced. The work of raising funds will begin on Monday, October 18th and will continue through the week.

Mr. Friedland, faculty advisor to this vital organization stressed the need for co-operation between representatives and students in the coming drive for such a worthy cause. Due to the lack of room, dolls and toys will not be made during school hours, but any girls interested in doing work of this sort should see Mr. Friedland.

Mr. Joslin Calls Glee Clubs To First Rehearsals

Great enthusiasm has been shown for the newly organized glee club, which has been conducted by Mr. Joslin on Monday afternoons. This group includes interested students from all the houses, excepting Shailer. The aim of this choral society is to arouse interest in the students with good voices, who otherwise would not be active and would waste good talent.

(Continued on Page Four)

RINDGE TECH. INVADES B.H.S.

Elect French Club Officers; Kopel, Pres.

The teachers of the French department headed by Miss Ricker, the faculty adviser for the French Club and L'Atelier, made a popular choice in appointing Marion Kopel president of this year's French Club. The other officers, who were elected from the teachers' nominations. were Robert Lundblad, vice president; Dave Fiengold, treasurer; Betty McCabe, chairman of the program committee; Elinor Applebaum, chairman of refreshment committee; and Dick Sisson, chairman of publicity committee.

There was a mistake in last week's "Sag" which your reporter desires to correct. The statement about membership in L'Atelier should have been that all those with A or high B, who have been accepted by the teachers, can belong. There will be further announcements about this organization after the first marks come out.

The vote for secretary was an actual tie on the first ballot between Leo Wolff and Edith Small This tie was broken by a revote on Friday. Leo was elected to this important office by a goodly margin. Betty Parker was the third name on the ballot.

BROOKLINE MAY STOP POWERFUL OPPONENT WITH PASSES

Gale Foster Returns To Red and Blue Lineup

Opening its Suburban League campaign, the Brookline High School football team meets the potential state championship Rindge Tech eleven at Tech Field this afternoon. The 2 touchdown defeat of a year ago may be repeated, but Brookline may upset, because of an improved team and the advantage of its home playing field. Coach Brown has drilled his charges in an aerial attack and should click. The Wealthy Towners will be very much "in" the conflict. Gale Foster's return to the line-up definitely strengthens the kicking department which figured so prominently in the last two games. Dick High and "Red" Fitzpatrick, the Red and Blue's ball-carrying twins, may break into the clear at anytime. If the defense functions, the Technical's much-talked about powerhouse will be in for a difficult afternoon. For the first time in several years, Rindge is again a five-point team, which indicates its rising grid supremacy.

The Brookline lineup:
Sullivan, le
Dreyfus, lt
Berman, lg
White, c

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Sagamore

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 NO. 3

What Besides Homework?

One of the greatest assets a high school has to offer is its extra-curricular activities. They present to the student an opportunity for following in an enjoyable, leisurely manner some subject in which he has become interested in the course of his daily routine. Brookline High School pupils are especially fortunate in having a variety of clubs, covering practically all fields of interest, from which to choose. The French and English clubs, the Camera and Aero Clubs, and the dramatic and debating societies are but a few.

Despite the obvious benefits and pleasures to be derived from membership in these organizations, there are altogether too many students who, for some reason or other, belong to none of them. Of course, there are some who, because of lack of time, simply cannot join; but, in most instances, it is merely a case of putting the matter off and then forgetting about it, or often just pure laziness.

If you can be put in the above classification, stop for a moment and realize how much you are losing. Surely, of all the fields of outside activities, there must be at least one in which you are interested. Even if there is not, faculty members have always been only too willing to listen to and foster suggestions for new clubs. Show some school spirit and join now! A greater store of understanding and knowledge concerning your chosen interest will be the result.

Drive Carefully!

To own and drive a car is a pleasure dear to the hearts of all high school students. In fact, it may be truthfully said that there is no privilege so treasured—and so abused—by the youth of America. Should a law suddenly be enacted raising the age limit for the procuring of a driving license to twenty-one, or more, outraged screams of indignation, violent denials of any guilt, and rabid assertions of ample responsibility would descend like a hurricane upon whosoever had dared propose such a measure.

And yet what manner of record can the younger generation bring forth to substantiate its claims? Surely, it does not blind the eyes with its brilliance. While there doubtless exists a great majority of careful drivers, a reckless minority has strained their clean record with blots that even time can never remove, nor future good behavior wipe out. The pity of it is that not one boy in a thousand ever intends any rash or tragic action with a machine. It takes only one moment of forgetfulness for the beautiful, serviceable object we call the automobile to become a ravaging monster, wreaking death, destruction and ruin about it. Certainly this lesson could not have been brought home to us more forcefully than by the recent death of one of our own schoolmates.

The state and national officials are now carrying on a determined drive for safe driving on our highways. Make this drive more than just another vain, meaningless effort. Never drive so as to gain yourself the appellation "crazy kid." Safeguard your privilege instead of destroying it through misuse. On the great Hutchinson River Parkway in New York one reads continually signs inscribed with these words: "care and caution, conserve life and limb." No words are truer. Drive slowly, sanely,—and safely. Let us prove to the world that Brookline High School students are an asset, not a menace on the road.

The MELTING POT

O. K. you Gamma Delta, you can start shivering now because this week's guest artist (?) is none other than James X (for x-cuse me) Shanahan, X-President of Akers House and loyal member of our noble institution who has snoopingly been snooping around this past week. Ecoutez:

Dots and dashes, news and flashes, and here is the latest news about 'Greenough Heights.' As my friend Neal O'Hara would say: 'Draw up a divan, my dear and listen!

Now that Nancy Wyeth, ex-Vice President of Packard House, has left dear old B. H. S. George "Tarzan" Hibbard says that he's going to be a bachelor. Cheer up, George . . . We hear Sigma Phi Upsilon is deciding whether to have B. Goodman or Bob Crosby's Orchestra. Yours truly thinks they will end up with George Elastic and his Rubber Band . . . Snappy, eh? . . . Speaking of orchestras, Red Rosen tells us he's contracted Fletcher Henderson for his frat dance. That 'a go, Red! . . . I hear that Doris Lehneman went to the opera with Arthur Cook, former B. H. S. comedian (?). It's great to be intellectual, tho' of course I wouldn't be knowing! . . . Andy Weeks, only six-five, was seen in Johnson's with a five-foot neighbor. What about Ruth Weinberg, Andy? . . . Wee Willie McGrath has been seen with Mary Favorite lately. Mary, y'know, left our humble abode to be a May School deb. Observing that 'Doc' Jantzen's car has been parking in front of her house, I'd like to be informed who's who! . . . Flash! This column wishes to deny the rumor that Jane McKay is singing in the Crawford House . . . Jack Byrnes has been ringing Jan Harley's bell lately . . . And h sister Mary's boy-friend, the ca tain of marshals, 'kinda goes fo his assistant (to quote the cap . . . Patsy Smith, invited to t Dartmouth Carnival? . . . Marys Chmielinski has been receivi mail daily from Holy Cross. We ev-governor Curley's son *is* a ni kid, Mary . . . Now, in conclusio this is Jim Shanahan, who sa that people in glass hous shouldn't throw parties."

Well, good-bye forever, Jimm (that is, if we know Franny Jan zen!) If you're still alive by F day, ope nup to page two and re the next Melting Pot. And th goes for you, *too!* *The Stirre*

What is your opinion of a ideal way to spend Saturday afte noons?

Shailer House: Isabel McBurne —My idea of spending Saturda afternoon is going to see Err Flynn in any of his fascinatin movies.

Packard House: Eliot Gamb —I think the ideal way to spen Saturdays is to enjoy myself wit some pastime such as movies games. Also, to visit museum and interesting buildings in tow

Akers House: Harriet Wolfso —Eating salted peanuts and look ing at Leonardo da Vinci's pain ings in the Museum of Fine Art

Lincoln House: Channing O bach—My ideal way of spendin Saturday afternoon is having good hot jam session with my s and radio.

Roberts House: Robert Beare Catch up on my outside reading poetry preferred—strictly moder

Coming Attractions

December 10—Dramatic Society Plays, 8 P. M.

February 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.

March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and Fraternities—please do not infringe on these dates.

New Faces And Old

Mr. Webber

Packard House is very fortunate be able to call Mr. Webber its w Housemaster. He, in turn, 's he is very fortunate to be able call it his House. A Bachelor Science from Bates College in 28, a teacher of general science d of biology and the orchestra der at the Franklin, Mass., High hool, he now fills an important st at our own High School, hav- come here in 1934 as "bugs" tructor.

Not only does he play the trom- ne, take, develop, and print pic- res, and climb mountains, but he o is attempting to raise twin ys, David and Philip. At the age two and a half the youngsters eady take after their proud pa- nt, at least, they love to climb cks!

Mr. Webber is now studying at ston University for his Master's gree, and, though he misses aching five periods a day, is rking hard and enoying what calls the "splendid opportunity" running (here he is characteris- ally loyal and genial) "the finest use in the school."

By the way, to any persons who ay be interested to discover how ell he plays his trombone ask r. Joslin. He went to band re- arsals once or maybe twice!

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Jack Byrne Gains Back Tennis Cup From Capt. Strock

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT TO TERMINATE NEXT WEEK

In the final round of the tennis tournament, Jackie Byrne defeated Joe Strock, the defending champion, in three straight sets to win the fourth annual fall tournament. Although Strock was ceded No. 1 and Byrne No. 3, this victory was not at all unexpected, since Byrne has improved a great deal during the summer.

In his quarter final round, Strock easily defeated his opponent and advanced to the semifinals to meet Adams. Here he encountered difficulties just eking out a win over Adams, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Meanwhile Jackie Byrne easily defeated his opponent in the quarter finals and went into the semifinal round, with Phil Cassidy as his next victim. He easily conquered Cassidy, thus advancing into the final round to meet Strock, the defending titlist and captain of the tennis team.

Displaying a brilliant style of tennis, which has always been characteristic of him, Byrne won the first set from Strock, who was playing his usual strong game, 7-5. Strock played courageously to overcome this handicap and to gain the next set, but Byrne's brilliant playing was too much for him. Gradually wearing Strock down, Byrne won the second set, 6-4, and went on to win the third set, 6-3, thus clinching this year's title and becoming winner of the fourth annual tournament.

The Junior tournament is now underway with play continuing until next week.

FRESHMAN PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

certain bottle. Leah Cohen and Edith Tarlin, of Shailer House, tied for first place, and, after guessing the second time, Leah became the winner.

Very effective charades representing the teachers of the school were presented by: Jean Pinanski, Bernice Cherney, Josephine McCarthy, Vivian Clayton, Adell Cherney, Bernice Goldstein, Amy Cohen, and Sydelle Cobin.

A rousing reception of B. H. S. cheers, led by Marysia Chmielinski, showed definite school spirit on the part of the girls.

One or two excellent operatic voices could be heard above the others in the singing of the Girls' League Songs, led by Betty Rogers.

Joan Pinanski, played Clarince, the pet clarinet, accompanied by Betty McCabe at the piano.

Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls, and House Master of Shailer spoke "merely as a member of the Girls' League," as she expresses it. The statement, "The school is what the girls make it—The boys follow the girls," was greatly appreciated by every girl present.

President Hilda Abrams, of the Girls League, gave a very sincere speech on the subject, "What we should get out of Brookline High School not only while we are here, but also in our later years."

Perhaps the "hog-calling" was the most hilarious event on the whole very-well-planned program. After much persuasion on the part of Eleanor Applebaum, Ruth Kerrigan, Adell Cherney, Helen Lynch, and Barbara McKenzie began the calling.

Next, Betty McCabe, Dorothy Nylin, Charlotte Mendelsohn, Sydelle Cobin and Sara Seltzer "hog-called."

Barbara McKenzie, Charlotte Mendelsohn, and Helen Abrams competed in the finals,—Barbara winning.

Each girl, had, pinned on her shoulder, a slip of paper bearing her name. Everyone, after reading as many names as she possibly could in a limited number of time, wrote down all that she could remember. Edith Tarlin, from Shailer, won, her prize being a very realistic man made of candy.

Joan Pinanski announced that on Friday afternoon, October 29, a carnival is to be held that is really going to be stupendous!

Lollipops, which were numbered two to each number, were passed, and each girl, by finding the lollipop whose number corresponded with hers found her partner for the first dance. Needless to say, the lollipops didn't get stale.

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Alumni Notes

George Mawhinney, president of the graduating class of 1936 is adding to the fine record he established at Brookline by his outstanding work at Brown University. He has been elected one of the twenty members of the Vigilance Committee whose duties consist of enforcing the five freshman rules made by the student governing body. Membership on the committee is considered a distinctive campus honor. George was one of six starting sophomores on the Brown varsity football team, which met Harvard last Saturday.

Richard Solomon, Brookline '36 is doing outstanding work scholastically, at the same college, continuing his good work begun at Brookline.

The hostesses being very gracious, the guests very amiable, and the G. L. Room very noisy—a good time was had by all.

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Chess Club Opens Season; Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Chess Club was held in Room 315 at 2 o'clock on October 8th. Twenty-five are to compete in the annual fall tournament. The winner of the tournament will automatically be the captain. William Herwitz was elected pro-tempore. The other officers for 1937-38 are Malcolm Katz, Secretary; and Sidney Steiman, Treasurer. After a vote the meetings will be held every Friday afternoon in the lunchroom.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Joslin's ambition is to equal "the high plane that the orchestra has attained." To make that goal, he extends an invitation to the members of schooltime music groups to come to the Monday afternoon class. Shailer House members may have a tryout to prove their ability.

Boys are welcome to join the music classes on Monday, first period; Tuesday, second period; and on Wednesday, third period, if they have free periods at those times. Girls also are invited to come.

Breeding new types of forest trees that would grow faster and produce more and better wood was the idea of an Irish university professor.

CLASS OF 1937 SETS HIGH ENTRANCE RECORDS

NINE ENTER HARVARD FOUR MATRICULATE AT YALE

The graduating class of 1937 has many representatives in colleges all over the east. A more than usual number of B. H. S. graduates have entered Harvard, among whom are Morton Braunstein, Melvin Freedman, Sanford Sachs, William Cheswell, Robert Kornfeld, Harold White, Leon Hartstone, Melvin Cooper, and Harry Kupperstein. Melvin Fink, Robert Gutterman, Edward Miller, and William O'Hearn will all be freshmen at Yale this year. Many other colleges have B. H. S. students as freshman. Milton Epstein is going to Lafayette; Lawrence Gordon and Dexter Hyman to Boston University; Marshal Fink, to Virginia; H. Warshaw and Moses Malkin, to North Carolina; Jacob Malkin, to Alabama; and Paul Windheim, and Howard Ross to Pennsylvania University. Among the freshman of West Virginia are Harold Sklar and Myron Alexander; among those of Michigan, Bernard Bloom and Harold Levenson; among those of M. I. T. John Nagle and Albert Bensusan; among those of Tufts, Norman Weinberg; and among those of Northeastern, Arthur Handler. Samuel Liff is going to Carnegie Tech.

The girls, too, have a good number of students as first year women at all the large colleges in this part of the country Pauline Miller, Frances Butler, and Ruth Gilterman are going to Radcliffe; Elinor Green, Charlotte Brest, and Ruth Simons, to Smith; Alice Karp, Jean Barkin, and Barbara Brett, and Jane Mackey to Wellesley; and Maude Elliott and Jane Adams, to Wheaton. Ruth Nagle will be a student at St. Regis, and Ettabel Sidd, at the University of New Hampshire.

This is only a partial list of those B. H. S. students who are now at college, but it serves to show that Brookline is represented all over the eastern section of the United States.

"Etiquette Individual"

Manners is best described by Elinor Ames as the art of living graciously. I suppose etiquette is the most ancient thing that is in progress today, except, of course, man. It all probably started when Eve, in all her graciousness, very sweetly offered Adam the forbidden fruit.

Manners are based upon the two fundamentals of comfort and convenience to others. It would prove foolish to attempt to even list all the forms of good manners one can find in the high school. The way one acts, speaks, walks, and generally conducts himself either makes or breaks him, so to speak. Society and money are not factors in good manners, for the boy or girl with the smallest income can have the best manners.

I think that the individual, if he remembers the fundamentals of courtesy and good manners can show that although he hasn't all the money in the world, he can stay abreast with society when it comes to etiquette.

If you, with an abundance of manners, can see how fortunate you really are, you should appreciate your home and school training. All in all, etiquette makes the world a more pleasant place to live in.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Beal, rg
Belson, rt
Lewis, re
Foster, qb
Fitzpatrick rhb
Kurane, lhb
High, fb

Grid Grub

Doc Shepherd's jayvees trample Cambridge High and Latin last week 26-0. This may be an indication of the coming B. H. S.-Cambridge game at the Russell Field oval.

Perry Freida, Leo Gulley, Jo Sutherland, and "Soapy" McGuir reaped the four touchdowns. Jo Sutherland made a sepctacular 5 dard dash for a touchdown.

Coach Frank Ball, seeing Cambridge Latin being trounced, sen in five different teams during th game. The Jayvees scored twic in the first quarter, one in the sec ond, and one in the fourth.

The managers are doing a fin job on the new uniforms an they'll be in tip-top shape

The freshman team played to deadlock last Monday with Milto High, the final outcome bein 6-6. Perkins, a B. H. S. back scored the only tally for the home team early in the second period But Milton retalliated toward the end of the fray, Leahy, star-kicker and ball-carrier, added a good deal of spark to the game at Tech Field.

Best Wishes to B. H. S.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937 No. 4

Class of '38 Votes On New Year Book

Prospective graduates of Robert ıd Lincoln Houses gathered in the ıditorium on Wednesday the 13th ›r the first graduation assembly. Vith Bob Berman presiding, the ıeeting moved along very quick- ·. A vote was taken as to wheth- · the 1938 class would have a ear book. The vote was a unan- ıous affirmation. Miss Johnson, ıculty adviser for the year book ›oke on the details connected with ıe annual "Murivian" such as, the ear book committee, the pictures ›pearing in it and the sale of the ›ok. Mr. Blanchard took the floor ıd demonstrated the financial ob- gations connected with the book's ›mposition and sale. Details of ıe year book committee's selection ere set forth by Miss Johnson ho suggested a select committee ther than a popularly voted one. ıt to a vote by the chairman, the ass upheld Miss Johnson's sug- estion.

Camera Club Hears Lecture

The second meeting of the Cam- a Club was held Monday and, rough the able help of its fac- ty advisor, Mr. Webber, and the rnest co-operation of its mem- rs, it is definitly developing into successful school project. Miss rker, head of our art department, ve a most interesting and in- ructive lecture on "Pictorial ›mposition." The talk was de- ghtfully illustrated by photo- aphs which she took on her re- nt Scandinavian trip.

Many plans were made for the ture of the club, and it is a ure bet" that this organization ll prove beneficial for both "pic- re snappers" and "photograph- ."

RED CAB
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RED AND BLUE FAVORED OVER CANTABS IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE TILT TODAY

RINDGE TECH LIMITED TO ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN

The courageous and scrappy Brookline eleven fought the vaunted Rindge powerhouse to almost a standstill, weakening just momentarily in the second period to allow the Technicians to triumph by the count of 6-0. The Red and Blue gridiron warriors played a grand defensive game and showed splurges of offensive greatness which promise well for the future.

In the first period, Brookline clearly outplayed the potential state champions, a feat which brought the surprised Brookline supporters to their feet time and time again. Fitzpatrick received the opening kickoff and ran it back for 20 yards. The teams see-sawed back and forth for a short time with Brookline's offense clicking very well. As a result of, first, a fumble and then a 15 yard penalty in favor of Brookline, the Wealthy Towners had two scoring opportunities. The team failed to capitalize on these two breaks, and Rindge started a march up field as the period ended.

The second quarter was all Rindge. When a Rindge kick on the first play of the quarter was fumbled and recovered by the visitors, the latter club seized their opportunity, and, although they lost the ball on downs, recovered

(Continued on Page Eight)

Red Cross Near Promised Goal

The Red Cross has started off in great fashion. Monday they collected $23.08 and Tuesday $23.29. Miss Stearn, the president, said that she hoped the sum of $46.35 would be tripled in the next three days. She has been assisted by Stanley Porosky, who has taken Dan O'Neil's position as treasurer.

TWO SENIORS ADDED TO ALPHA PI LIST

Marion Ropel, with 17 points, and Ruth Weinberg, with 10 7-8 points, were recently added to the role of the honorary society, Alpha Pi. These two additions bring the total admitted this year to seven.

Spanish Circle Holds First Meeting

The opening meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, October 20th. The program began with a reception to welcome into the club the new faculty member of the Spanish department, Dr. Shephard. The arriving members were ushered to the receiving line by ushers Roy McKinnon and Frank Duggan. The business meeting was opened by club president, Emma Naranjo, who said a few words about the plans of the club for the year. Following the report of the last meeting and the roll-call by secretary-treasurer Mary Cahill, the members of the club then voted to have Miss Adams, enthusiastic leader of the club for many years, who retired last year, as an honorary member of the society.

In celebration of the works of the great Spanish author, Zorilla, a short scene from his very famous work, Don Juan was pre-

(Continued on Page Seven)

BROOKLINE ELEVEN MAY GAIN FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Suburban League Standings

	Won	Lost
Rindge	2	0
Newton	1	0
Brookline	0	1
Cambridge Latin	0	2

As a result of their fine performance against Rindge Tech last Friday, the Brookline eleven has been installed as a heavy favorite over Cambridge Latin in their Suburban League clash at Russell Field today. The Cantabs have dropped all their games so far, and it will be a distinct upset if the Red and Blue does not emerge the victor. Both Newton and Rindge have beaten the Latins, 20-7, and 21-0, respectively. Should the game come out true to form, Brookline may enter the Newton classic with a chance of tying for the league lead.

Phil Belson has returned to practice, and the starting tackle post is

(Continued on Page Eight)

G. L. Membership More Than 700

This year the enrolled number in the Girls' League is approximately 72, which is about the same as last year.

This Friday, there is to be a Packard House Hallowe'en social.

The tea dance at the carnival, which is a week from this Friday, (Oct. 29th) is under the direction of the junior girls.

Read All About the Coming

"CARNIVAL"

TURN TO PAGE SEVEN

The Sagamore

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Who Am I?

It is not unusual to hear complaints about a high school of Brookline's physical size as to the lack of individuality which possesses the student body. In an institution of such members it is indeed easy to be just another boy or girl—an inestimable part of a large crowd. As in all large schools and even in the outside world the large majority of people look up to a few as their leaders—leaders most often chosen because of their sociability, their enthusiasm, and most important of all —their ability to shoulder responsibility.

It is up to yourself alone to decide whether "to be or not to be." The school offers you the opportunity academically and socially to make a success of your high school career. If you take advantage of the excellence of its teachers, if you go out for outside activities, and if you accept responsibilities which are yours and do not find the easiest way out of a problem by shoving a job onto your neighbor, when the time comes to ask yourself the question "Who Am I," you will be able to give a self-satisfying answer.

What Have You Accomplished?

Today marks the close of the first ranking period. The first milestone on the road to completing the year's work has been passed. In the not so brief interval since school began what have *you* accomplished? What sort of scholastic record have you compiled? What have you done with the facilities at your disposal for physical and mental betterment after school hours? In short, have you been an active, outstanding student, a credit and a help to the school; or have you been a laggard, doing your work in a slipshod fashion and showing no school spirit whatsoever?

If the former case holds true, then you deserve naught but the highest commendation. You are off to a start which will doubtless give you the lead in your chosen fields throughout the year. It is mainly to the latter group, however, that this editorial is directed. While it may seem easy now to shirk responsibility, to neglect the more troublesome bits of homework, to forget your association with the school, eventually you must pay the penalty for so doing in lost honors, poor grades, and overlooked pleasures. It is just as easy in the end, and certainly far more pleasant, to set and follow a high standard.

Regardless of what your status may be, stop now and consider. The marks soon to come forth are an indication of your worth to date. Resolve to improve upon whatever you may have done up to this time. The first part of the year is gone. There is no help for that. What you do with the rest is up to you. Don't let the sand in the hourglass of time trickle slowly by without leaving an impression in it. See what you can accomplish in the remaining part of the school year.

The MELTING POT

Bonjour! We potters have returned to haunt our victims once again; so adjust those "specs," lean back, and make sure your neighbor isn't looking over your shoulder. Then—read on! Before we start we want to warn you against this one: She was only a dairyman's daughter, but her face cowed many a man! Ahem! . . . Willie Freedman, the fellow who's almost as tall as his "big" brother, is the chap Shirley Petkin has been talking about of late, if you've been wondering . . . Congratulations to the winner of the Rulivik boxing match held last Saturday night. Moe Helpern and Sumner Levin (Brighton lad) put up a swell show. But the fellow who seems to have taken the worst beating is "Spike" Rabinowitz. Too bad, Spike! However, you can try again next spring, when Levin meets Buddy Freedman in the ring . . . Belson, Beal, Broude—that doesn't make much sense, except that it's a good example of alliteration . . . That is, it doesn't make sense now. Give them time! . . . We're glad to hear that Allan Offen has staged a comeback and has returned to school . . . Hi there, Allan! . . . We've been peeking at the plans for this *Sagamore* Karnival, and they're a wow! In case you don't know as yet, this big show is coming off a week from today. Don't miss it! . . . Srock-Isenberg, still together. This is beginning to rival the Radkay-Levine match . . . And while we're on the subject, we might as well mention Irv Finklestein and Bunny Levenson, both of whom we've been overlooking for quite a time . . . Triplet: Stahl-Waterman-Saxe . . . Lenny Cohen is writing this column next week. Len is that rotund gentleman whose been attracting much attention in B. H. S. and you can expect a lot of surprises next Friday . . . Thanks, Len . . . We weep, 'cause we've come to the end! Alas! . .

New Faces And Old

Miss LaPointe

Ruth Mary LaPointe, who claims she was "pushed into it" is our new librarian. She hails from Middletown, Conn., where she opened her eyes on May 18, 1911. Her other early homes were in Greenfield and Dalton, in which last she attended high school and helped in the library for three years. Simmons College, known to Brookline girls as Scholastic Aptitude Test center, was her Alma Mater. She was graduated there in 1932 and later worked in the Berkshire Museum, cataloguing. Her job before the one she now holds was as assistant librarian in the Connecticut College for Women. Her hobbies are collecting books on Gutenberg's art and on book-making in general; playing tennis and skiing. She also loves to ride in a car, though she's not the least bit interested in driving. Does that mean she's not a back-seat driver?

Lost and Found

Room 322

The following articles are in the Lost and Found department:

Bracelet — 1 green stone
Case — eyeglass, brown
Notebook — leather, small size, looseleaf
Notebook — leather, very small
Fountain Pens — 9 assorted colors
Pencils — 1 blue and white
purple mixed
Pins — 1 Marksman
1 class pin '37
Umbrellas — 1 blue silk
1 red silk
Jacket — 1 suede
Pocketbooks — 1 knit brown
1 leather, brown, 2 keyes, money
1 leather, brown, money, souvenir of town
1 blue suede
1 green cloth, money

Coming Attractions

December 10—Dramatic Society Plays, 8 P. M.
February 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.
March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and Fraternities—please do not infringe on these dates.

MAGAZINE SECTION

By Eddie Cantor

As I look back after 25 years in how business, I realize that there has been one truly great moment n my life — a moment that surpasses anything that ever happened o me, and my heart still skips a eat when I think of it.

Although this moment stands ut by itself, I know now that it was but the climax to a series of nemorable events that highlighted ny career.

It has been my good fortune to ive through the most glorious pe-iod of the American stage — a uarter century in which I asso-iated with some of the greatest rtists and personalities of all time.

I knew, loved and worked with uch people as Will Rogers, one of he finest men that ever lived, the v e r-t o-b e-remembered Florenz Ziegfeld, George Jessel, Bert Wil-iams, Fannie Brice, Marilyn Miller, W. C. Fields, Gus Van, Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley.

Then, of course, there have been uch people as the former Prince f Wales, the late presidents Wood-ow Wilson and Warren G. Hard-ng, the Vanderbilts, the Stotes-urys and the Wanamakers — all f whom are associated with mem-ries and events that stand out in ny mind.

But perhaps it's best to go back nany years to the old days on the ast side of New York when I was kid of 16. About this time oc-urred one of the first big mo-ents of my life.

Discouraged, broke and hungry, decided to make the first dollar n many weeks by appearing it liner's Bowery Theatre on an am-teur program. This really took erve, because in those days a owery audience was more likely o holler, "Give 'im the hook", han to shout, "Bravo."

I, too, am a spectator now as I atch young Edward Cantor step or the first time on a regular age. His face was pinched to a ght green and his eyes fairly opped with fright.

Edward began. "I'm going to ve a few first hand impersona-ons of leading stars without ake-up." Most of the actors he id never seen, but he had seen eir impersonators.

The jokes couldn't have been o bad because the audience lis-ned, some even snickered. urky-looking listeners from the allery began to shout words of ncouragement. "Stick to it. kid. ou're lousy!"

(Continued on Page 5)

Where But In Brookline High School

Listen to the tale of John Jones, a freshman, and take heed to its moral.

After two weeks of intense mathematical deduction, this simple boy had finally found out where each room in this labyrinth called B. H. S. is located. Resting after his hard labor, the poor lad was suddenly attacked by that atrocity, our new lunch system.

Loneliness, bewilderment, and befuddlement all assailed him. Throughout the whole week his brain was put to a most severe test. John decided that he would solve this system instead of following the rest of his class, like a sheep. The Monday of the first week of this system John went where his deduction called him, had three lunches, learnt less about the system than he ever knew, and managed to attend four classes by hard work.

The day was spent in this manner. The first and second periods found him in bright attendance. The third period, his study, was spent in deep thought. At the start of the fourth period, he went to lunch, ate quickly, and ran back to his classroom. He found no one there, and rushed back to the lunch room. Several bells rang, but he wasn't at all perturbed. With no thought of time he meditated deeply until his train of thought was broken by another bell. Running to his fourth period class, he arrived on time to see the pupils of the class following his leaving. Distracted, he ran to his last class, and entered there at the right time.

Three more days were spent in this same way, and each morning he received a note from his teacher. This kind person attempted to correct the boy, but succeeded only in confusing him more. On Friday she threatened him with a flunking mark, unless he stopped trying to be unique. In terror, the youth ceased his attempts at becoming a second Einstein, and became one of the common herd. He never fully recovered from the shock, and sometimes got as low a mark as B.

Beware ye who have similar ideas. Attempt not to be excessive in intellect, and follow the beaten path so that you will not go astray.

Just An Experience

by Ruth Esther Langer

"Yes, my dear," whispered the heroine. And down came the curtain.

The few spectators clapped feebly, and as the lights came up, their expressions of complete boredom were plainly seen.

Then a very severely dressed woman moved to the front of the room and announced, "I am sure that we all appreciate the time and effort the girls of the Wakeview Reformatory have put into this production. And now if the ladies and gentlemen of the board will come downstairs, we have some light refresehments for you."

The designated portion of the audience rose and filed solemnly towards the exit near the stage, while the rest remained seated or slowly walked out.

The former group, the trustees, were typical of any like assembly; self-righteous, stiff, old ladies, politicians on the board only for publicity, and a few well-meaning, middle-aged citizens, who got the jobs only because no one else could be found for them. But there was one incongruous figure in the band, a good-looking, young man with crinkly eyes and a humorous mouth. He had sat through the play with his eyes closed and now, very resignedly, was talking with one of the female paragons of virtue. "Yes'm. You've made it quite clear to me."

But finally — "Yes'm, I'd like to talk it over with you again, I'd *love* to," and to the superintendent, "A very enjoyable and instructive afternoon," and to the others, "Very pleasant meeting you. Yes. Good day."

It wasn't until he reached the courtyard that Thomas Ludlow, D. L., began to get his own cheerful disposition back again. This recovery was hastened greatly by the appearance of a very attractive young lady, who seemed to be having her troubles in keeping her hat on in the wind. Finally, in spite of her vigilance, off it flew and blew directly towards him. The young lady had previously discovered which way the wind was blowing.

As a gentleman should, and as he desired, Ludlow picked up the bit of blue felt and awkwardly

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Personalities

Mr. Carl Smith, a graduate of the poor man's univeristy, the printing office, really enjoys teaching school. His efficiency has been proved by 22 years of teaching, and he has seen a great increase in the number of teachers and pupils at B. H. S. Mr. Smith played in the B. H. S band with Mr. Jewett and Mr. Woodlock, when the school was short of musical pupils.

He attended high school, Normal Art School, night school, and the South Boston School of Art. Before being introduced to the school department, he had his own printing business in Boston, then in Brookline. He teaches printing, assists Mr. Woodlock in mechanical drawing, and formerly taught manual training with Mr. Bridgham.

Mr. Smith has many interests, but his hobby is gardening, which has his intense attention. He is the proud owner of a garden of over 40,000 square feet. There is almost no plant, flower, fruit, or vegetable which he has tried to grow without success. He plants something new every year.

Mr. Smith feels that no person is complete without "riding a hobby," and he carries out his philosophy zealously. He has made many friendships as a teacher, which he considers most worth while.

ODE TO MacDOWELL'S TOMB

(*The Great American Composer*)

by Emma Naranjo

In peaceful death he lies beneath the sweet, soft sod
That once with inspired soul he trod,
And birds and flowers all combine
In prayer at nature's holy shrine.

Nor does he lie alone beneath his rocky tomb
For flowers bend to kiss this sacred ground
And birds come from far and near
To sing into his entombed ear.

Magic notes still trill in a passing breeze,
And linger among the murmuring trees,
While from a richly flowered tomb,
A soul once more begins to bloom.

Thus he lies amid nature's bliss,
Whose wondrous joys were always his,
And the music that surrounds his grave,
Is filled with the beauty that once he gave.

Evolution of Sport

By Robert Ulin

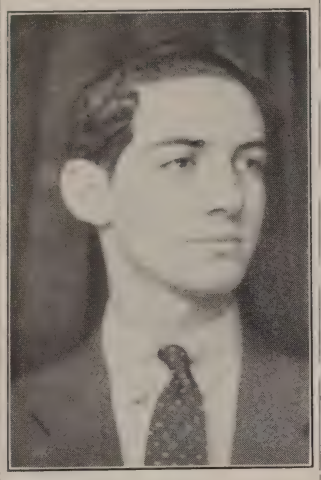
In the ancient days when the Roman emperors ruled over what they called the whole world (they were too lazy to look for any more; and, besides, that would have been embarassing), the chief attraction in the world of sports was the gladiatorial contests held in the Colliseum. These were savage, bloodthirsty affairs engaged in by peculliar looking specimens of physical culture, of assorted sizes and colors, recruited from the more remote and unheard of corners of the earth. For the benefit of the spectators, especially the ladies, they went through the sundry motions of hacking each other into a bloody mess, taking great care to make sure that, once a man was down, he stayed down. This was done with various queer weapons, ranging from pitchfolks to boxing gloves with spikes on them. Of course such practices are looked upon by the enlightened generation of today as downright barbarism.

Came the middle ages and a great change in the sports of the day. The noble knights and kings, not having enough money to pay for their entertainment, dressed themselves up in iron suits and scrapped with each other. These combats consisted of each breaking a perfectly good lance over the head of his opponent, which, being iron without and stone within, stood the shock without any difficulty. Thus the boys had their fun; and nobody was hurt, though it did involve an awful waste of lances. Then too, since they were covered from head to foot, nobody could see how badly in need of washing they were This we regarded as the age of chivalry.

Today, of course, sports are greatly changed. The inventive genius of America has conceived a thing which surpasses all that has gone before in that great game, football. Instead of the Colliseum, we have great stadia which hold more people and make more money. Instead of two battlers, we have twenty-two, all striving in unison to commit bodily mayhem upon the nearest fellow. As these are carried out, reinforcements rush in; and, when these too are beyond any further use, the lookers-on demolish first the goal-posts and then each other. The lady spectators still shriek the

(Continued on Page 6)

Who's Who



Bob Berman

"Curt" meet the readers—Readers, meet Bob Curtis Berman, president of Lincoln House for these past four years and present Alpha Pi president . . . He neither bets nor gambles—This may account for the fact that he is a member of both the Court of Justice and School Council, and has been a marshall since first entering High School . . . Enjoys a good fast game of chess . . . His pet aversion is being called "Bobby" and present favorite song is "That Old Feeling" . . . is secretary of the Alpha Mu Beta Fraternity and passive member of the Rulivik Club . . . hates squash . . . likes to play tennis and was on the second team last spring playing for B. H. S. . . . On the *Sagamore* he worked his way from reporter to staff artist to managing editor . . . At the present he has no girl-friend (he says) . . . Won an art medal for an S. P. C. A. poster last year . . . Enjoys playing piano by ear —composes a bit now and then . . . Had accomplished the remarkable achievement of getting all A's for three years . . . Is very interested in medical research and his secret ambition is to find a cure for cancer . . . Finds it a help to keep his fingers busy while thinking, wherefore he has developed a collection of heads carved from chalk . . . Spends Saturdays working at Siegel's Shoe Store in town . . . Admires the acting of Spencer Tracy and likes Joan Bennett amongst

(Continued on Page 5)

Hilda Abrams

Meet Hilda Abrams, very efficient president of the Girls' League and English Club . . . She resides at 70 Marshal street and was 16 last July . . . Her permanent drives her "batty" . . . Was secretary-treasurer of the English and Debating Clubs last year . . . Is vice-president of the Debating Club this year . . . Hilda joined Alpha Pi last spring . . . Posseses an Old English "B" . . . For the past three years, she has belonged to the French Club and been Red Cross H. R. R. . . . Having seen Richard II, she nominates Maurice Evans as favorite actor No. 1, while Katy Cornell and Helen Hayes tie for first place with the actresses . . . Adores chicken chow mein (having consumed as much as four full-sized orders of it at one serving) . . . But positively detests brocolli . . . Miss Abrams has been a marshal for 3 years . . . Was elected to the Student Council sophomore year . . . At present her pet love is hair worn page boy style but after many desperate attempts, she has given up all hopes of wearing hers that-a-way . . . graduated from Devotion, making history as the first girl president of the graduating class and taking prize for general excellence as well . . . Camp Awanee in the Green Mountains is "Smitty's" summer abode, which may account for her being an all-round athlete . . . Incidentally she has a very high P. F. I. . . . was Lincoln House

(Continued on Page 5)

An Incident In the Life Of A Liar

by Shirley Isenberg

I hurried into the public library. I wished to look up an article in an old newspaper which I intended to quote in my forthcoming novel. If you have ever read any of my books, you probably think that I have an extraordinary imagination. I have, but, unfortunately, I cannot restrain this trait to my novels alone. I exaggerate, if not directly *lie*, in everything I say. I was born with the inane desire to impress, amaze, and stupefy people. My close friends, however, know me too well to believe my really incredible narrations. Therefore, many years ago, I grew accustomed to approaching strangers, every so often, and petrifying them with fictitious tales. After the following had happened, however, I began to modify this peculiarity of mine as much as I could.

As I have written above, I hurried into the library. I was escorted up to the immense room in which all back issues of newspapers are kept on file. This room was practically empty. I found the 1912 section, only to perceive that a kind-looking gentleman, about sixty years old, was studying the very paper I wanted. I stood around a few minutes and then, growing impatient, I began to read over his shoulder. He seemed to be perusing a lengthly and extremely boring editorial on the subject of "Shall We Allow Our Children to Fly?" On the same page was a pretty good story on the trial of one William Montrocy which I read with interest.

It seems, according to the article, that the above-mentioned had been a son of the idle rich and that he had had every kind of thrill possible at the age of twenty-five. Then his father died, and with his death the family fortune collapsed. Son William lived off the bounty of his friends for a few years, but awoke one day to find the doors of all his former boon companions closed against him. He purchased a revolver, held up a bank, accidentally wounded a clerk, ran a few blocks but was caught, jailed, tried, and sentenced to thirty years in the State Penitentiary. There was an exceedingly blurred picture of the unlucky chap.

After I had finished the article, I glanced at the artless-looking

(Continued on Page 6)

BY EDDIE CANTOR —

(Continued from Page 3)

Then followed more impersonations. The audience was warming up. Piercing whistles and hoarse gallery cries were more numerous now. By this time, Eddie had forgotten about the hook. It hadn't come.

Then young Eddie gave his impersonation of Junie McCree, one of the top comedians of the day. This bit of business brought the house down. There was a rumble of stamping feet, shrill whistling and a thin shower of coins that pelted the backdrop and rolled toward the gutter of footlights.

Young Cantor had scored and was on his way.

I skip a few years to the next big moment — a thrill that can come to any man.

I had been courting Ida for many months, but had never known for sure just how she felt about me. Finally, came the great day when I asked her to marry me, and she answered with, "Gee, Eddie, I think you're the nicest fellow in all New York."

Believe me, it's tough to find a topper for that anywhere along the line.

Of coure, there's one that follows close. It's the unequalled sensation when the doctor says, "Congratulations, young man — you're the father of a little girl." But after the third or fourth time that announcement becomes a habit, and as the song writer puts it, "The Thrill is Gone."

The opening night of any Ziegfeld show always was something of a thrill because of its color, glamour and the roster of big name personalities who always attended.

Strangely enough, two of my outstanding thrills are associated with England and the British people.

There was the time in 1935 when the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, sent for me to entertain him one night during his stay on Long Island.

I met the Prince and sang for him until the wee, sma' hours of the morning. Thrilled? I practically tingled, and you can mark this down as a highlight event in any man's life.

The other incident concerning England was when I arrived at the Victoria station on a visit to London. The newspapers had announced that I was to stay in town for 10 days, and the station was literally packed with thousands of people who turned out to welcome me.

It was incredible that this tremendous crowd would gather to see a skinny guy with pop eyes who grew up on the sidewalks of New York — and half the time in the gutter.

Maybe I'm going overboard with my confession when I tell you that tears streamed down my face as the cry from the mob went up, "Welcome, Eddie!"

Many of the people followed the party to our hotel in taxis, on bicycles and on foot.

They waited outside while I changed my clothes, had dinner and left again for the theatre. They were still outside when the performance was over, and followed us to a night club where they waited once more to escort us back to the hotel.

This went on during our entire stay in London. Such loyalty, such devotion! And for what? Four or five of my films had played in London and had been successful, and the story of my life had run serially in one of the papers.

In the theatres where I went to watch my friends perform I was always introduced to the audience, and I'm "ham" enough to admit that I enjoyed being called upon to do a turn.

In all the years of playing on Broadway and throughout our country I have never run across such an appreciative audience as the English.

Still another big moment was the time when a national radio survey announced that our radio program had attained the highest listening audience on the air. The knowledge that one out of every four people in the United States and Canada tuned in our broadcast staggered me — and was I thrilled!

But now I come to the supreme thrill in these 25 years of show business. It happened way back in 1921 and concerns one of my greatest friends — Will Rogers.

At this period Will was one of the most beloved of all actors, as well as the most popular. His fee to act as master of ceremonies for a single evening was $5000.

When Will heard that I was to be honored at a dinner by the Friar's Club, he wired from California, "May I be the toastmaster?" and flew across the country to attend.

I loved and honored Will Rogers from the day I first met him and this act of devotion stirred me so deeply that even to this day I feel a surge of emotion as I recall it.

The world has been very good to me, and I am grateful; but as I close this article I cannot help but wonder what a fuller quarter century it would have been had there been more men like Will Rogers.

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"The Fresh Freshman"

(A Column Dedicated to Shailer House)

By Lyman Lehrburger

A Freshman reading Mr. Flemings' name on the blackboard for the first time mistook the s for an *o*. The result was *Mr. Flamingo* written on all the Freshman's papers. What a gay bird!

* * * *

For the first week we Freshmen were considered more important than the upper-classmen for we had to do disappearing acts with our hats and coats. Then for a few more days we neglected our work trying to remember our locker numbers. Now we remember them, but put the wrong books in them.

* * * *

The F. F. has discovered a Freshman who has recently come over from Germany. French is his snap subject. He had studied it in Germany for four years. When interviewed by your reporter he announced that he had resisted the temptation to take German.

* * *

Observed between classes: a Freshman told by a Soph, to go to the fifth floor, two more hunting frantically for room twenty-four in the main building, and last but not least a Freshman going North, South, East, and West hunting for a clock on the outside of the building.

* * * *

SAVED BY THE BELL.

Many a time and oft, the bell
Has saved me when I would have fell.
I hear it ring — my heart's relieved
And with its sound my mind is freed.

With five or six things to prepare——
'Tis more than anyone can bear.
My lesson toward the end's not done

As through the alphabet they run.
Miss A, and B, then C, D, E,
They rise, recite, and get a D.
When nervous and with bated breath,—
The bell has saved me from my death.

WHO'S WHO—Hilda Abrams

(Continued from Page 4)

secretary two years ago . . .this young lady finds "spineless" individuals most obnoxiously repulsive . . Hilda is the answer to a mother's prayer . . . She *hates* to call up people on the phone . . . For two years she's been giving freshmen her formula for success at B. H. S. (lucky freshmen!) . . . this versatile young miss plays the piano . . . or rather (at her own correction) takes piano lessons . . . Her three brothers are not to be outdone, however, for one plays the clarinet, one the violin, and one baseball . . . Is too diplomatic to name her favorite teachers . . . Exploring in the depths of Africa is her main ambition . . . By the way, Hilda is taking five subjects this year . . . She hopes to enter Radcliffe next fall.

M. H. K.

WHO'S WHO — Bob Berman

(Continued from Page 4)

the actresses . . . Bob prefers and has owned 2 collie dogs . . . Aspires to Harvard eventually . . . He "goes crazy" for brunettes with blue eyes and blondes with brown eyes . . . Likes to dance . . . Can be reached at Aspinwall 2608—when he's home.

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Around Town

Although both *Victoria Regina* and *To Quito and Back* have already gone, so that, unless you wish to follow them around, you will have to miss seeing them, as outstanding productions around Boston we deem them worthy of revue. The first, with Helen Hayes as attraction meets the demand of its very capable actress, but the second, we feel, does not do justice to its lovely star, Sylvia Sidney, who by the way, hasn't even the leading part.

Victoria Regina is the story of the home life of the famous queen who ruled more than half a century. Probably in other hands, the play would have little merit, but the skillful Miss Hayes and the charming Mr. Bateman were fascinating from beginning to end. As a graceful biography, almost utterly devoid of political or social complications, we enjoyed it.

For *To Quito and Back* we regret that we cannot say more. There were some excellent lines, there was some excellent acting, and there were clothes in excellent taste, but it was merely, it seems, a jumble, a mixture of all these sterling qualities which was long-drawn out and very boringly unconvincing. However, the swagger or saunter or what you may call it of the Communist rebel leader, and the humor or reading of lines or character of the Countess whose swearing probably had to be cut for Boston was worth the time and energy it took to sit through all the complexes of the childlike author who is killed in the end because there was no other outlet for such a soul.

Now for one movie, still playing called "Big City." We have a special love for both Luise Rainer, its heroine, and Spencer Tracy, its hero, who have given several stirring performances, but we were quite disappointed in their combination, mainly because of the somewhat plebian plot which they, or the author, did not make extremely convincing. The story of the alien girl, married to the American taxi driver, of her being accused of blowing up a rival company, and almost being deported but saved in the nick of time, is rather trite. We must admit, though, that the happy life of husband and wife in the beginning is most amusing and lovable.

May we also recommend, from hearsay, "Room Service", "You Can't Take It With You" and "100 Men and a Girl" which we'll try to discuss next time."

—Edith Small

JUST AN EXPERIENCE —

(Continued from Page 3)

brushed it off as he returned it to her. She thanked him and then asked, "I wonder if you would do me another favor, I mean —," and she stopped, embarrassed.

He took her up on it. "Of course, I'd be glad to do anything I may." Then, as she still hesitated, "What is it?"

"Well, you see, I came in here for the fun of it, and I explored for a bit after the others left, and now I'm afraid they wouldn't let me out unless —"

"Oh, I see. Well, you can be a friend of mine for the minute, if you don't mind. The guard knows I'm a trustee, and he'll probably let anyone that's with me through without any trouble."

Outside by his car he said, "You had beter get in, the guard may think it's queer, otherwise."

For a moment she hesitated and looked at him; then, with a slight sigh which he couldn't interpret, she climbed into the seat beside the driver's.

"You're not really a trustee, are you?" she asked after a short silence. "They're not usually like you, I mean —" she broke off blushing.

He laughed. "I can see what you mean. I really am one though, but not by my own wish. I just got out of law school, and I'm trying to build up a practice. My uncle offered to help me. This is his first idea, and the last that I'll let him give me the benefit of. But, tell me, why should a girl like you come here for fun? The reformatory isn't my idea of a cheerful spot."

"No," she agreed smilingly, "I must be just too funny."

"Oh, no, just too lovely," he complimented her.

Talk continued in this vein until they reached town. Here he invited her out to dinner. She accepted.

By eight o'clock they had stopped calling each other Mr. Ludlow and Miss Jansen. It was Tom and Marie now.

By nine o'clock he knew that he was quite in love with her, and she had decided that perhaps it was time she was leaving. "I have to catch the ten o'clock train for Delwood," she explained in answer to his protests.

At ten o'clock her train pulled out, five pounds heavier than it would have been if he hadn't insisted upon buying her candy in the station. Beside the train, until it left the station, ran Tom. "Remember," he called," write and tell me your address in Delwood." Then, as another thought struck him, "Say, what's your address here?" But it was too late, he had fallen behind.

He went home that evening, singing, laughing, greeting each car that he passed as if it were an old friend. He slept little, but it wasn't a restless night; his thoughts were too happy.

Next morning as he drank his coffee, his eyes fell on a four column cut on the front page. Was that a picture of Marie? Of course it was, he'd know it anywhere. Underneath was part of a news report.

ESCAPED GIRL MURDERER
KILLED BY POLICE
DURING CAPTURE

Dale Schuster, convicted murderer of two men and a young girl, was killed today by police on the Delwood pullman as she resisted capture.

She was being detained at the Wakeview Girls Reformatory here until tomorrow when she was to have been sent to the state prison. It is not known how she escaped, but she was found in a dress used in a play given yesterday at the Reformatory. The porter

(Continued on page 15, column 2)

EVOLUTION OF SPORT —

(Continued from page 4)

loudest for blood, but they are far more numerous and much more attractive. The pitchfork has died out, doubtless on the theory that a well directed kick to the right sector produces the same effect, but the spikes, now worn on the feet instead of the hands, the suits of armor, the helmets and stone heads are still with us. The participants manage during the course of the game to change a beautiful strip of green terrain into a quagmire; replacing the field is a much more expensive process than replacing a lance. Whether the contestants receive any pay for their services is a point of great controversy. The very thought horrifies some of our more staid institutions, while those within easy reach of the coal mines and steel foundries cannot see any objection to the practice.

As an added attraction, football offers whirling dervishes called cheerleaders, who yell vociferously, tie themselves into uncanny knots, and otherwise work themselves into a lather; officials who are constantly blowing themselves red in the face upon whistles shriller than that of any self-respecting locomotive; and bands dressed in costumes combining all the features of a British grenadier's uniform, a fireman's outfit, and a navy admiral's full dress regalia, and playing instruments differing in size and sound from the flute to the monster drum. (Someone has yet to introduce the bagpipes.) Perhaps the greatest feature of all is the fur-bearing animal known as the college boy, who comes to these affairs of manly prowess to look at the girl next to him.

This picture represents the latest stage in the evolution of sport (until some one comes along with a screwier idea.) Who can question the inestimable service it does in building up the minds and bodies of our youth?

AN INCIDENT —

(Continued from Page 4)

gentleman who was still reading the story against aviation.

Suddenly I felt a "whopper" of a lie creeping upon me. I made a quick calculation on age. Then, I told him that I had done many terrible things and I could not bear to carry my burdened conscience any longer without confessing to someone. He, as I knew he would, told me to go right ahead and confess to him if it would make me feel any better. I proceeded to do so. First I took the paper form his hand and showing him the picture alone. I told him that that man was I. I told him that my name was really William Montrocy and that I had changed my name to Gordon Mythe, a number of years ago. I had committed many petty crimes before I had attempted the crime of bank robbery which led me to murder. I described my supreme crimes to him in gruesome particulars—how many bank clerks, policemen, and bystanders I had slaughtered and what methods I had used on each before I was finally captured. Then the recital of my one-man prison break, together with the details of the manner in which I had contrived to wrap the warden's neck twice around the bar of a cell, took up over an hour in itself.

By the time I was through with the enormous and despicable lie, the old man was as white as parchment, his eyes twitched, and his whole frame shook and shivered at my smallest word. He was so weak he could not walk without my support. I led him outside and put him into a cab. I decided, after he was gone, that I would get in touch with him and tell him it was all a hoax on my part. However, I remembered I'd not gotten his name, so I let the matter drop.

As is the case with most hardened liars, I soon forgot the man and my anecdote. Two days later

(Continued on Page Eight)

DON'T MISS THIS!

FUN!

Here's the news you've been waiting for! That Kolossal Karnival is ready to swing into action on October 29 and to answer all those questions, we here present the facts:

Time—3:00 on.

Food—Buy your supper at the carnival. Hot dogs — Pop — Icecream—Candy.

Dancing—The Tea Dance, 3 to 5. The Sagamore Swing Session 7:30. Good music! Low admission!

Games—Fortune Telling, Competitions, Puzzles. Come one, come all, and bring brothers, sisters and sweethearts. Auditorium Entertainments.

Price 10 cents and as much more as you want to spend.

FUN!

"CARNIVAL"

Work Begun On Building

Work on the building of the new high school was begun Monday morning, October 11, after the contract for the project had been awarded by the school committee to the Daniel Cunningham Construction Co. of Boston, who were the lowest bidders. The entire new unit will be of first class fireproof construction with the exception of wooden floors in the class-rooms. Is is hoped that the walls of the new building will rise in time to welcome the senior class of 1939.

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Girls' Advanced Tennis Matches

Considered one of the best seasons that they have ever had, the Girls' Advanced Ladder Tournament ended last Thursday, October 14. The winner, Beatrice Milton, beat Ruth Brady 6 to 3. Jean Pinanski was second, Ruth Brady third, Joan Pinanski fourth, and Shirley Grodberg fifth. There were twenty-six girls competing in the finals, each girl playing two or three matches a week. The Doubles Ladder Tournament will start soon if the weather continues to be good. The names of the couples for this tournament will be drawn sometime this week.

Hallowe'en Party Set For Today

Old grey witches, cauldrons of floating apples, skeletons, and brazen ghosts are going to fill the atmosphere of the Girls' League Room on Friday, October 22. For that is the date the girls of Packard House have chosen on which to let loose all their magnificent Hallowe'en ideas. Harriette Dwork, chairman of the social, and assistants Barbara Cook and Freda Fineberg have drawn up the plans of the party. So come one, come all, armed with membership ticket and we can guarantee you a good time. Come armed with membership card and one or two pennies and we can insure you of a perfectly hectic time.

Science Club Opens

A large and enthusiastic gathering was present at the second Science Club meeting of the year, which took place in Room 329, last Tuesday. William Shiller gave an interesting talk on stroboscopic effects. To make the idea clearer to his audience, he demonstrated his subject with numerous machines. His knowledge of science, coupled with his fine demonstrations, kept the members and guests of the club intensely interested.

The Science Club, encouraged by the enthusiasm of its members, is planning a demonstration to be presented by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company on November 2.

The demonstration will feature refreshments, lectures by authorities in the field of home appliances, and demonstrations. This will have to be limited to members, new and old, who arrange in advance to attend.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPANISH CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

sented. Dorothy Maginnis, vice-president of the club, took the part of the handsome Don Juan and Barbara Taylor was his sweetheart, Dona Ines. Brief selections from the author's works were read by several members.

The members of the executive board of the club for this year are the officers Emma Naranjo, Dorothy Maginnis, Mary Louise Cahill, Barbara Taylor, Mary O'Leary, Ruth Cohen and Marion Mikels.

Sealey's Ice Cream
70 Cents a Quart
ICE CREAM AND SANDWICHES

Best Wishes to B. H. S.
TED ALFUSO
(Dance Orchestras)
LONgwood 2974

Announce Book Week, Nov. 15

In a meeting held Monday, October 19, Mrs. Siedens told the library staff of the new executive committee. It is a new idea and consists of: Phyllis Seidenberg re-elected president, Alvin Rubin, vice president, Eleanor Garland, treasurer, Marvin Gasster, secretary and Ruth Radlo, representative of Shailer. House.

Announced at the meeting was the fact that book week will be the week of November 15 and will be celebrated by the holding of two auditorium periods.

Three persons, members of the library staff volunteered to do fortune telling at the Carnival by cards, tea leaves, and palm reading. The names of the persons were withheld to increase the suspense.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE
C C
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L L
CARNIVAL

CAMBRIDGE —

(Continued from Page One)

still in question between him and Alan Dreyfuss. Bob Beal continues to improve at the other tackle post. Tom White is a fixture at center, while Berman and Cataldo are still holding down the guard positions. The rest of the starting lineup will also be the same as in the Rindge game.

Girls' Hockey Team Beats Choate School; Loses To Needham

SECOND TEAM EKES OUT SCORELESS TIE

Brookline's field hockey team started off the season by a fast game, October 14, against Choate. The final score was 1-0, Brookline the victors. Barbara Green, manager of the team, scored the only goal of the game in the last half. She was aided by Julie Mulvihill, the captain, and Gertrude McGrail who carried the ball most of the way down the field. The line-up is as follows:

Left Wing—Dorothy Gosdanian
Left Inner—Barbara Green
Center Forward—Gertrude McGrail
Right Inner — Julia Mulvihill
Right Wing—Barbara Becktold
Left Half—Mary O'Hearn
Center Half—Mary Chamberlain, Sylvia Schaumb ....
Right Half—Helen Morgan
Left Full—Catherine Callan
Right Full—Priscilla Nagle, J. Pinanski
Goalie—Shirley Simpson

The record hockey game of the season, Brookline High vs. Needham, took place at Needham last Friday, October 15. It was ideal hockey weather, brisk and cold. "Kayo" Green and July Mulvihill, captain, seemed everywhere, and had an eye on everything. Also outstanding were Joan Pinanski and "Jinny" Floyd, who really deserves a lot of credit having been sick all week.

In the first half, despite the brave showing of our team, Needham scored twice. Shirley Simpson, the goalie, thwarted many of the attempts of the opposing team. Our team nearly scored many times, but one of the most outstanding plays occurred during the second half. Mulvihill had the ball and swept down the field outdistancing her nearest opponent. Then, suddenly, near the goal, she fumbled and another Needham girl took the ball. The score at the end of the game was: Needham 3, Brookline 0.

The lineups for the first team are:

BROOKLINE	NEEDHAM
Bechtold, rw	rw, Hopkins
Mulvihill, ri	ri, Byington
McGrail, cf	cf, Cleaves
Green, li	li, Nelson
Gosdonian, lw	lw, Wheeler
Morgan, rhb	rhb, Cranton
Floyd, chb	chb, Colborn
O'Hearn, Pinanski, lhb	lhb, Donati
Nagle, rfb	rfb, Curtin
Callan, Baker, lfb	lfb, Cronin
Simpson, g	g, Winter

The second team also had some very excellent players. Four freshmen played during the game, Helen Wish, Patsy Smith, Marie Morris, and Sally Willis. Abrams and Kelby played an outstanding game. The score was a tie 0 to 0.

The lineups for the second team are:

BROOKLINE	NEEDHAM
McDonnell, rw	rw, Gately
McKay, ri	ri, Greeve
O'Reilly, cf	cf, McKay
Anderson, li	li, Cronin
Hunter, lw,	lw, Ellis
McCracken, rhb	rhb, Nickols
Kelby, chb	chb, Thomas
Hurly, lhb	lhb, Baldelli
McGrath, rfb	rfb, Haszard
Abrams, lfb	lfb, Harves
Stern, g	g, Greathead

STAMP CLUB OPENS

The first regular meeting of the Stamp Club got under way promptly, last Monday, with some brisk trading. A business meeting followed at which Page Lauriat was re-elected President, Morton Wilson was elected Vice-President, Beatrice Fine was elected Secretary, and Leonard Halpert, Treasurer. The Club voted to hold its main business meeting on the second Monday of every month and hold informal meetings on the intervening Mondays. There were about thirty interested collectors present, and with this enrollment, the Club looks forward to a very successful year.

RINDGE —

(Continued from Page One)

it quickly when they blocked Foster's kick and recovered. From here, with Powers and Bonneau carrying, they charged over the remaining 12 yards for the all-important touchdown. Bonneau scored, with Powers missing the conversion.

Special credit is due to Tom White, who played a bang-up game at center, to Fitzpatrick and High, for their usual stellar performances, and to Gale Foster, for his splendid kicking. His booting was one of the big features in Brookline's grand defensive play.

The game was generally well-played except for too-frequent fumbles by both teams. Brookline flashed with some new plays on which their hopes in future games may depend.

BROOKLINE
Lewis, (Montague), re
Dreyfuss, (Crohan, McGrath), rt
Cataldo, rg
T. White, (D. White), c
Berman, (Ferguson, Hibbard), lg
Beal (C), lt
Sullivan, (T. Gulley), le
Kirrane, (Sutherland), qb
Foster, rhb
Fitzpatrick, (O'Neil), lhb
L. Gulley, (High), fb

RINDGE
Jestzenski, (Baldwin) le
Levanitis, lt
Metivier, (Rounds), lg
Zullo, c
Robart, rg
Horton, rt
Woljeski, (Foster), re
Rokicki, qb
Powers, (Laskowski), lhb
Bonneau, rhb
Latmiere, fb

AN INCIDENT —

(Continued from Page 6)

I received an envelope with no return address on it. I opened it and within found one thing, a prison photograph of the gentleman in the library, autographed on the back—"William Montrocy."

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937 NO. 5

Huge Carnival In Auditorium Lunch Hall, G. L. Room Today

LET THIS PROGRAM BE YOUR GUIDE TODAY

Games - cont. 3-9 - Lunchroom
- Ring Toss.
- "Mental Whoopee."
- Jig Saw Puzzles.
- Floating Plates.
- Nail Hitting.
- Weight Lifting.

Booths - cont. 3-9 - Lunchroom
- Candy.
- Food Sale.
- Fortune Telling.
- Favors and Gimcracks.

Refreshments - cont. - 3-9 Lunchroom.

Entertainment - at 4 P. M. - Auditorium.
- One-Act Play—Dramatic Society.
- Science Club Show.
- French Club Dance and Song.

Entertainment—at 7:30 P. M.—Auditorium.
- Amateur Show.
- Sagamore Skit.

Chamber of Horrors - 3-9 - Janitor's Supply Room.

Dancing - 4-6 P. M. - Girls' League Room.
Robert Rines' Orchestra

Dancing - 7-9 - Girls' League Room.
Merton Hubbard's Orchestra
and
Norton Wolf's Orchestra

No, these aren't any breastworks for the 26th Division, but as you probably recognize, it's the foundation of the magnificent structure which will presently loom in B. H. S. territory. However, this is only the beginning, because the new building will not be completed for about another fifteen months. Anyhow, it looks like a good start.

Elect Roberts House President

In the election held last week, Cliff Fitzpatrick was elected president of Roberts House. Dick Pugh won the treasury election. Jean McCrochen was elected vice-president and Ruth Hill, treasurer.

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Short Story Writer Addresses English Club

The English Club, the largest language organization in the school, heard a very interesting, but informal, talk by Richard Hill Wilkinson, short story writer for the Boston Herald and brother of the new faculty adviser of the club. He spoke on the construction of a short story from choosing the topic to the tricks of the writing trade in holding reader interest. He illustrated all his statements by making a short story on the spur of the moment based on the conversation of one of his friends. He continued with some experiences during his writing career and with hints about general writing. He answered several questions put to him.

At the beginning of the meeting Hilda Abrams reviewed the prospects for the year which will include a talk by Mr. Totman on his travels; a talk by Mrs. Allison, whose services Miss Lewis is trying

(Continued on Page 3)

Year Book Com. Chosen Holds First Meeting

Marysia Chmielinski was announced chairman of the yearbook committee of 1938 at the opening meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, October 26th where plans for the new book were discussed. Murivian Committee members are: Charlotte Cohen, Barbara Donahue, Janice Fleisher, Muriel Hamilt, Annette Baker, George Laramy, Elsie Larson, Herbert Guiness, Robert Gustafson, Jean McNeilly, Clifton Hill, Miriam Scheinfeldt, Donald Schein, Solomon Levine, Emma Naranjo, Jean Pinanski, Edna Smallman (treasurer), Dorothy Silverstein, Ruth Weinberg, Helen Bailey, Leonard Cohen, Allan Dreyfuss, Gale Foster, Dorothy Farrell, John Edmonds, Barbara Dickson, Leon Heller, Mary O'Leary, Nathaniel Wood, John Stewart and Joan Pinanski.

Miss Johnson announced that the 1937 "Murivian" was awarded a first class rating by the Columbia

(Continued on Page 3)

TWENTY VARIETIES WILL FEATURE GALA FESTIVAL

Under the untiring supervision of Miss Deal, Mr. Flemings, and the entire Sagamore staff, the gigantic carnival heralded on these pages during the past few weeks, the most original and gala affair staged in recent years, has been made ready to swing into action this afternoon, with a galaxy of attractions such as has never before been offered the school. The fast moving program will occupy the entire afternoon and evening and promises to provide grand entertainment for young and old. Many of the school's clubs and organizations have contributed their bits in an effort to make a success of this novel form of entertainment, and many more offered but, because of existing conditions, were unable to render aid. To each and every one of these the Sagamore expresses its heartfelt thanks for their cooperation.

The well diversified program, lasting from three till nine p. m., includes a multitude of features. A show will be presented in the auditorium both afternoon and evening. These will include: a physics and electrical display under the auspices of the science club; a one-act play, starring some of the more talented members of the Dramatic Society in Betty McCabe, Robert Lundblad, Barbara Webber, Richard Johnson and Marysia Chmielinski; a special Sagamore skit, depicting the manner in which the paper goes to press, written by the Melting Potters, and enacted by members of the staff; a song and act by the French Club and amateur performance put on by school talent, featuring singing, dancing, and other offerings.

The lunchroom will serve as a sort of midway for the various contests of luck and skill to be tried for a small additional amount with prizes in the offing. Included among these amusements

(Continued on Page 4)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Solomon B. Levine
Managing Editor ..... Bob C. Berman
News Editors ..... Jean Pinanski, David Susskind
Sports Editor ..... Joseph Miller
Feature Editors ..... Joan Pinanski, Irving Rabinowitz
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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937 NO. 5

Abnormal Finance

If you have ever read Josephine Lawrence's *If I Have Four Apples*, you have seen a typical family ensnared in financial complications, mathematically impossible to escape from. In our country at the present time, there are too many persons who are not attempting to live within their budgets; thus they do not exist in this financial world correctly. Perhaps there are families who live within their limits, but the number who are not was a major factor in determining a financial chaos of a few years ago.

Despite these disastrous experiences families are still practising the same blunders. The installment plan is flourishing, the borrowing of money is heavy, buying on credit has not been eradicated entirely. Well, what about this? It means that we can never be financially stable until we grant that we must deny ourselves those things which we desire greatly but which are unnecessary for a sensible existence. If one cannot buy an automobile, there is no use in fooling himself by thinking he can pay for it with half the required money. Yes, the installment plan has its few advantages; borrowing money is wise when one expects to turn it into profit; credit has its limited uses also. But, it is senseless for anyone to engage in any of these plans unless his income is absolutely guaranteed. This rarely happens, for jobs are uncertain, injury may occur, or some financial obligation may crop up at any time. It is the best bet to buy a product with ready money, or with cash which one can easily lay his hands upon.

Why fool ourselves? Two and two make four, not eight. Why this isn't more commonly known is a mystery. Perhaps it's the independence of the American people. Maybe it's the fact that most of us think we possess some spark of genius which enables us to capture anything we want. How ridiculous! Only one fraction of the population can really afford the luxury that the whole population wants and now enjoys.

The title of the popular song "You Can't Have Everything" is true. You can have only those things for which you can give something in return. You can't buy a radio without money. You can't expect to be healthy unless you devote some time to physical care. Nearly everything is a matter of compensation. To obtain one thing, something must be given for it. To work any machine and produce anything worthwhile requires some effort by the operator in return.

Coming Attractions

December 10—Dramatic Society Plays, 8 P. M.

February 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.

March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and Fraternities—please do not infringe on these dates.

The MELTING POT

Once again, our friends (?), we bring you a guest column. As we warned you last week, you are being heckled this time by none other than Lenny Cohen, that photograhic, terrific, Sigma Phi Delt Prexy. Lenny is that corpulent muscle who zizzes around the B. H. S. corridors with a camera on his back threatening the inexperienced with grumbles. So here—see for yourself:

* * * *

The first indication I had that I was to scrivenate on this weekly blurb was in the Sagamore of last Friday extant, now practically extinct in the world's history. A judicious limitation was therefore placed upon my activities by my dearest friends, who refused to have me pop out at any old time from beneath various and sundry bushes and frighten them with such blood-curdling cries as "Boo!" In consequence, whether by night or day, I was forced to advance bellowing "I'm coming! I'm coming!" . . . Nevertheless, recent radio communication has it that Neal Devlin, the master painter, has just emerged from Siberia after promising Mr. Holton never to dabble in the painting business again . . . Francis Sharkey, profound historian, makes what amounts to a daily trip to the waste basket the first period to deposit his well-worked chicle; in a recent interview the Shark said, "It soothes me noives." . . . and furthermore, we aren't forgetting to mention that Joe Sullivan still hears the call from Lynn? . . . "besides which" steer clear of El "Hucker" Kraft, who croons "So Rare" into every one's ear, because it was introduced by Lew Bonick who is being featured by his frat Nov. 24 . . . So Josea, my man of all work, has been hunting up hot tips for me in U. S. History, and last nite he crawls into the bathtub and gurgles up through the water that 1 to 75 on the College Board Questions ought to cover any emergencies, after which dissertation he broke into his queer cacophonies of sound that pass for speech, and dictated my fan mail which follows:

Answers for the Ill-Advised

Dear Miss Barefax: I am 16, pretty and vivacious, but boys don't like me. Please help me—Lonely Rose Petal.

Dear L. R. P.: I understand perfectly; I too was once 16, but at 17—Whew! Just wait, dearie—Miss B.

Dear Doctor Slurb: Everything I eat tastes like mashed baby food. What's Wrong? Oscar—P. S. I am a social outcast too.

Dear Oscar: Shave off the eel-grass strainer under your nose; and as for being a social outcast, just mail us ten "hickies" for which you will receive a dance book describing all the latest steps, Wow! O Boy! Just think—well, try it, the crowd goes big for a swell dancer and maybe you won't be popular when you can do the "Bunny-Hug," the "Castle-Walk" and the "1910 Trot." Gee! The fellers'll be sayin' "How does he get all the chickens?" "Ain't he the old razzle-dazzle," "Oh you kid!" "23 Skidoo," Wow! Oboy!—Dr. S.

Evenso, it *was* a moral victory (it was *so*!) . . . Looka h'yere . . .

Ad infinitum,
And Stuff,
Der Deacon.

* * * *

Bye, bye, little man. After you finish cutting your column out of those 26 Sags I saw you buy, take time to read Betty McCabe's Melting Pot, next week. Adios.

The Stirrers

New Faces And Old

MR. HOLLAND

We are very pleased to be able to introduce to you a new science teacher, Mr. Holland, formerly of Millis, Mass. His particular avocation is wound up with his vocation, for he enjoys the study of nature and biology.

Mr. Holland attended the Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, and was graduated from there with a B. S. degree in 1928. Later he taught at Amesbury High School, then at Framingham, and now our own Alma Mater.

Though he has been here only a few weeks, he says that so far he has found the school a fine one, and both teachers and pupils very congenial.

ELEVEN PLAYS FITCHBURG — FANS DISAPPOINTED IN CAMBRIDGE GAME

ED AND BLUE FALLS INTO SUBURBAN LEAGUE CELLAR

Probable line-up for tomorrow's me.

ROOKLINE	FITCHBURG
ewis, re	re, Meehan
reyfuss, rt	rt, Ghenes
al, rg	rg, St. Germaine
hite, c	c, McNamara
rman, lg	lg, Croteau
ataldo, lt	lt, Harkness
llivan, le	le, Bates
ster, qb	qb, Riccuiti
tzpatrick, rhb	rhb Martines
irrane, lhb	lhb, Marella
igh, fb	fb, Torcoletti

Having a decided edge in play om start to finish, the Cambridge igh and Latin football team ppled a weakened Brookline even, 20-0 at Russell Field last iday, dumping the Wealthy owners into the Suburban League llar.

After Lewis had run the opening ck-off back to the 45 yard line, n d a Foster-High-Berman-for-ard-lateral combine had advanced e ball 20 yards more, only to be st on a fumble, it appeared as ough the Red and Blue was to ve the upper hand during the af-rnoon. The Cantabs, however, d soon kicked to the Brookline), recovered a fumble and pushed e ball down to the 4 yard stripe. a moment Walter Baudreau, the g gun in the Latin's offense, had ot a pass to Ray Guild for the st tally. The second period was erely an exchange of kicks with ick High suffering a minor leg jury. The third period found weary Brookline eleven, vainly ying to equalize the score. On a ng chance pass, Bud Bradley, mbridge fullback, raced in to in-rcept and race 45 yards for the cond score. Baudreau converted. the fourth period, a long Can-b march was climaxed when Baudreau hit the center of the line for the final tabulation and also converted the extra point.

A promising find from the game was Carroll, a hard-hitting back, while special praise is due Captain Bob Beal and Will Cataldo.

Tomorrow the team journeys to Fitchburg where they will enter the fray a heavy underdog. With Fitzpatrick back in the line-up and Dick High in shape, we'll hope for some breaks . . .

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Bees Sign Joe Walsh, Former B.H.S. Star

Word has been received of further success of Joe Walsh, graduate of the class of 1936, and now a member of the Boston National League Baseball Club. Walsh, who was being groomed to succeed Manager Joe Cronin at shortstop for the Red Sox, was drafted from Little Rock, Red Sox farm, by Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees. The Bees will pay Little Rock $6000 for Walsh.

The Sox, thinking no one would pay that price, neglected to take the precaution of buying Joe themselves or selling him to Minneapolis, an AA Club with which they have connections. Having played with Danville and Rocky Mount during a two-year period, Joe was eligible for the draft by the Bees. Being in the "big leagues" at last, Joe should improve with leaps and bounds. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the local boy, who not so long ago was playing under the tutelage of Coach Fitzgerald.

ENGLISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

to obtain, a trip to the House of Seven Gables, and other unannounced features. Before Mr. Wilkinson began his talk, Claudia Bowers rendered a vocal solo, Chopin's "Serenade." Edith Small introduced the speaker.

The president presented a gift of flowers to Miss Lewis in view of her fine work as faculty adviser last year.

Girls Play Scoreless Game With Wellesley

Brookline played Wellesley at Dean Road Playground, last Friday, and the outcome was a no-score game. Among the most outstanding players for our team were Julie Mulvihill, right inner, and Shirley Simpson, goalie. If it had not been for the latter, Wellesley would have had about five or six goals to their advantage. All together, both teams were equally matched and it can be truly said that everybody made a real effort. The results of the game between Needham and Brookline on October 15 was a 3-0 win for Needham.

BROOKLINE
T. Callan, rw
J. Mulvihill, ri
B. Green, cf
G. McGrail, li
D. Gosdamian, lw
J. Pinanski, rhb
M. Chamberlain, chb
B. Baker, lhb
Pinanski, rfb
P. Nagle, lfb
S. Simpson, g

WELLESLEY
C. Zucchelli, rw
H. Ryan, ri
D. Paramenter, cf
D. Corazza, Osman, li
I. Carpenter, lw
B. Wilson, rhb
3. Simons, chb
A. Buck, lhb
V. Moore rfb
M. Elliot, lfb
3. Guernsey, g

YEAR BOOK—

Continued from Page 1)

Press Association and stressed the high standard which this year's committee would uphold. Work of the statistics and layout committees will begin immediately. Statistics sheets will be issued to the graduating class early in November. The layout for the book is expected to be completed by January. Future meetings of the committee will take place on Friday afternoons under the direction of Miss Johnson and Mr. Blanchard.

Track Club Holds First Meeting

October 21—The Track Club had an informal meeting today with Mr. Wells, the instructor of track, presiding. He told them that he was trying to have the board track set up at Cypress Playground and if he was unsuccessful there would be no track meets in Brookline. He also told them to start practising now if they were going to run in races of 600 yards, or over, because track practice did not start until a week before Christmas.

Miss Gambrill Guest of Honor

The inner circle of the French Club, approriately titled "L'Atelier' (the workshop), met for the first time this year, last Thursday at the house of Marion Kopel, president. Marion, who is also president of the Cercle Francais, read the new combined Constitution of the French Club and L'Atelier. This was very efficiently drawn up by the last year's president, William Cheswell. The group decided that meetings would be held every odd Thursday.

Miss Gambrill was the guest of honor. After the short business meeting the seniors went with Miss Gambrill to chat in French and play games. The new group of juniors, who were unexpectedly numerous, gathered with Miss Ricker, who directed the French conversation with games. This first meeting did a great deal toward polishing the necessary niceties of polite speech.

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Elect German Club Officers

At a meeting held this week the German Club elected officers for the coming year. Adele Friedstein was chosen president; Enid Wilson, vice-president; Allan Offen, secretary; and Dick High, treasurer.

BANKING HAS NOTABLE GAIN

The results of the second day of school banking showed a marked increase of 78 depositors over the number of depositors for the week previous. Akers House led in the increase with 40 more bankers, and Lincoln and Packard Houses were tied with 11 more apiece. Shailer House followed with 9 additional bankers, and Roberts House took care of the rear with 7 added depositors. However, the percentage of pupils who banked as compared with the number of pupils present was only 27 per cent for the whole school. This percentage was compiled from the following House percentages: Shailer House, 38 per cent; Packard House, 31 per cent; Akers House, 26 per cent; Lincoln House, 24 per cent; Roberts House, 12 per cent. The rooms that held positions of honor were: Shailer House, rooms 213, 221, 233, Girl's League 1; Packard House, 327, 426, 121; Akers House, 128, 326, 239; Lincoln House, 328, 422, 319; Roberts House, 120, Manual Training Building, 1, and Manual Training Building 26. Many rooms showed improvement in the number of depositors, but there certainly should be continued advance in all rooms rather than stagnation or recession in any room in this worthy and realistic school activity.

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RED CROSS REACHES 100 DOLLAR GOAL

FIFTEEN DOLLARS LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S DRIVE

October 23—The Red Cross Organization of this school has nearly reached the "Promised Goal." The records show that we are only fifteen dollars away from the record collection of last year. In next week's Sagamore we will give you the complete statistics. Present figures give a total of $102.87.

Lost & Found

Articles in Lost and Found Department Room 322, added to list during week of October 18-22.

Book—Constitution of U. S.

Handkerchief, lady's, 2 hats.

Gloves, one pair blue; 1 pair colored wool.

Pocketbooks—One blue, money order receipt: one black and grey check, money.

Fountain pen, grey mottled; one small black and grey stripes; one red mottled.

Pencil—Brown and gold; one black, grey, red mottled.

CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

are ring tossing; mental whoopee, a game testing intelligence; jigsaw puzzles; floating plates, which test skill in throwing; weight guessing, to be done by Hugo Frank; and nail hitting, a test of steady nerves and co-ordinate skill. The janitor's room has been utilized for a chamber of horrors, containing many thrills and scares. These will be open continuously throughout both afternoon and evening. There will be booths for candy, a food sale by the Domestic Science Department, and fortune telling.

Refreshments in the form of hot-dogs, pop, ice cream, candy, doughnuts, and cider will be on sale in the lunchroom.

For those who like dancing there will be three high school orchestras alternating throughout afternoon and early evening. The afternoon tea dance, to take place in the Girls League room under the sponsorship of the Akers House members of the League, will be held to the up-to-date music of Bob Rines, while the evening affair will have a battle of bands, with Norton Wolf and Merton Hubbard alternating during the dance.

With such a well-rounded program of entertainment, the carnival offers an afternoon and evening of the highest entertainment.

Start Matches In Tournament

As the second weekly meeting of the Chess Club got under way at 1:30 o'clock in the lunchroom on Friday, October 22nd, many new members representing the five houses started play-off matches in the annual fall tournament. Twenty-two members are enrolled in the tournament and the leaders are Malcolm Katz and William Herwitz with respective scores of 7-1 and 4-0. The officers of the club, William Herwitz, Captain; Malcolm Katz, Secretary; and Sidney Steiman, Treasurer, announced that the finals of the tournament will be played on November 5th.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the Girls' League Advisory Council Irene Grass was elected chairman. Miss Sawyer explained to the Council the purposes and work that the Council must undertake throughout the year. Ruth Langer, by popular vote, undertook the office Secretary.

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Packard House Holds Party

Last Friday, October 22, at 2:30, the league members of Packard House had their annual Hallowe'en Party. In charge of the fun was Harriet Dwork. The afternoon began with a business meeting—and then a rush of party goers, to all corners of the League room. At the back of the room were the apple games. One was bobbing for them in a tub. In some of these apples were concealed pennies. So much to the benefit of the payers—they had to pay a penny for each game. The second game was an apple race. The mystifying Madam Amie was the fortune teller. She sat behind a screen at a small table on which blazed a lighted pumkin. The customer sat opposite her while the mysteriously clothed lady read her palm from the shadow that the dim lighted pumpkin threw on her hand (after the customer ha crossed her palm with a coin). The most welcomed attraction was the marshmallow game. Each girl chose a partner and took a marshmallow tied in the center of a string. Each held an end in her mouth at at the signal "Go" she ate the string as fast as she could. The one to get to the marshmallow first won. It was amusing to see the queer antics of the Sophomore girls as they enjoyed themselves.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937 NO. 6

Murivian Announces Sub-Committees

As plans for the 1938 Murivian ogress under the direction of tor-in-chief Marysia Chmielin-, the following sub-committees ve been announced:

Art Committee — Chairman, bert Gustafson; Barbara Dick-.

Senior Statistics — Chairman, nette Baker; Herbert Guiness, n Pinanski, Alan Dreyfuss.

Candid Camera Photography — airman, Donald Schein; Leonard hen, George Laramy.

Layout Committee — Chair-n, Gale Foster; Ruth Weinberg, riam Scheinfeldt, Janice Fleish-

Literary Committee — Chair-n, Muriel Hamilt; Solomon Le-e, Joan Pinanski, Emma Nar-o, Alan Dreyfuss.

Advertising Committee—Chair-n, Dolly Farrell; Mary O'Leary

(Continued on Page Four)

PARENTS TO VISIT B. H. S. NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Dr. Wingett Addresses Alpha Pi Assembly

In an assembly of the three upper houses last Wednesday morning, seven new members were initiated into Alpha Pi, the Honorary Society of the High School. Bob Berman, president of the body, opened the ceremony with an address to the audience in which he explained the meaning and aim of Alpha Pi. He then welcomed the initiates into the Society, and all rose to give the Alpha Pi pledge. The President introduced Mr. Ringer, who awarded the badges of membership to the seven new members, as follows: Irving Rabinowitz, with 10 5-8 points; Marion Kopel, with 16 1-2; Ruth

(Continued on Page Two)

Debating Teams Chosen For An Intraclub Match

The second meeting of the Debating Society was held in room 420 at 1:30, on November 1st. The meeting was opened by President Joseph Miller. A motion was passed to submit a challenge to the Girls' Latin High on last year's prepared subject: Resolved: that the federal government should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The Debating team will include Hilda Abrams, Marion Kopel Edith Small and Sally Goulston. Since no material was available on the two proposed subjects for an inter-club debate, a new subject was chosen which is: Resolved: that the federal govern-

(Continued on Page Four)

TO OBSERVE NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 9

The annual "open-house" or "Parents' Night," will be held this year on Tuesday, November ninth, in the Brookline High School. Last year's event proved a great success, and the schedule for the one this year promises to be even more interesting. Last year the trend was toward an individual house program, but this year the whole high school will be involved as a unit. Parents' Night has been held with varying success as an observance of National Education Week for many years, but no program has been filled with so many different and interesting exhibits as this year's.

From 7:30 to 8:15 the teachers will be in their individual class rooms to meet and get acquainted with the parents. A year ago this contributed the main part of the program, but next Tuesday this will be a minor role.

The main exhibits will last from 7:30 to 8:45. During this period there will be a mechanic arts exhibit in the M. T. building. This will include automobile work, electric wiring, machine work, mechanical drawing, printing, woodwork and needlework.

Commercial subjects, taking in office practice, stenography and typewriting, will be found in rooms 222, 217 and 216 respectively.

Latin will be in order in room 325 and an introduction to the rise of the library will be given by Mrs. Siebens in the library.

The science department will give several informal exhibits on the many phases that science in B. H. S. covers.

Biology, chemistry, general science, and physics will be found in rooms 334, 332, 328, and 330.

From 8:00 to 8:45 there will be a meeting of the science club in room 329.

The Brookline High School Orchestra under Mr. Gordon Joslin will play between the various

(Continued on Page Four)

ed Cross Surpasses Last Year's Drive In Final Week

TALS REACH NEARLY 180 DOLLARS IN CAMPAIGN

October 29—In an additional ek devoted to the Red Cross mpaign, the pupils of B. H. S. ne through in grand fashion to ak last year's record with a to- of $177.77. The contribu-ns of the houses that helped to te the drive so successful are ollows:

hailer, $31.87; Akers, $29.00; coln, $25.00; Packard, $23.44; erts, $8.40.

We take this opportunity to nk each individual contributor, hard working president and surer, Rosalind Stern and Stan-

(Continued on Page Four)

RED CAB
Be Safe
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Track Club Reports Winners Of Contest

The B. H. S. Track Club wishes to announce the winners of the elastic guessing contest held in conjunction with the movies presented by it as part of the recent carnival. First prize, a ticket of admission to all indoor interscholastic meets in which Brookline participates, goes to Sumner Gerstein second prize, a pass to the Northeastern Interscholastics and Indoor State Meet, to Bob Ulin; third and fourth prizes of tickets to the Indoor State Meet, to John Mahan and Fred MacDonald. A tie for fifth prize resulted between Michael Halatyn and Phil Belson.

The correct number of elastics was 12. Winners must see Mr. Wells during the week preceding each meet in order to secure passes.

Camera Club Meets, Exhibits Snapshots

The second meeting of the Camera Club was held at 2 o'clock on November 1st in room 325. The meeting was called to order by President Donald Schein, followed by the roll call. The minutes followed, read by the Secretary, William Schiller. On Wednesday, October 27th, a meeting of the officers was held with the faculty adviser, Mr. Webber. The members of the standing committee are: Leonard Cohen, Ted Gilman, Fred Swartz, and Priscilla Cohen. All members who have paid their dues are given cards by which they obtain a discount at Harris's on Bromfield street.

The major part of the meeting was the showing of camera shots taken by members. These were discussed and criticized. The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Solomon B. Levine
Managing Editor ..... Bob C. Berman
News Editors ..... Jean Pinanski, David Susskind
Sports Editor ..... Joseph Miller
Feature Editors ..... Joan Pinanski, Irving Rabinowitz
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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937 No. 6

National Education Week

The coming week is to be observed as National Education Week—a week designed to recognize and pay tribute to the important part that education plays in the modern scheme of life. Observation of momentous functions, from the standpoint of observing them on a particular day, has always seemed ridiculous. We might better be ever conscious of the value, nay even necessity, of our public educational system by occasionally praising its progress or commenting on its lack of it, if only to prove that we are interested in it. But, be that as it may, we are to be confronted with national education week, effective Monday. Its objectives are two-fold. First to give passing recognition to the most highly developed educational system in the world; and secondly, to demonstrate to parents the precise procedure of classroom education.

Here at B. H. S. we shall devote next Tuesday evening to this purpose. Parents and teachers will not only have the opportunity to discuss their protege's progress, but the latter will serve as demonstrators —demonstrating to the parents, the 20th century mode of teaching. Needless to say, the evening will serve to bring into close contact the two most vital instruments in the development of youth. Daring accusations of triteness, we venture to point out the necessity of co-operation between teacher and parents. One is helpless without the active support of the other. Teachers and parents, working hand in hand, are capable of attaining almost any objective. The necessity of their unity cannot be stressed too much. National Education Week, from the standpoint of its value in its survey of education periodically and noting its assets and liabilities is important. Having developed education, thus far, America must not stand still. New methods and functions are constantly being created. To adopt or discard is the concurrent prorogative of teacher and parent. Mayhaps, we over emphasize the importance of education in the modern scheme of life. Yet the possibility is slight. Education never ceases. Its march is ever forward and rightfully so. B. H. S. may well be proud of the part it will play in this national observation. May it ever be an important and an active part!

A Word of Thanks

The Sagamore Carnival was a success—both financially for the school paper and as conclusive evidence that school spirit is still very much alive in B. H. S. The staff and advisers of the Sagamore wish to take this opportunity to thank all those organizations and individuals who so willingly co-operated in making possible an undertaking of such magnitude. To the Girl Scouts, the Junior Red Cross members, the science club, the track club, the domestic science department, the Akers House members of the Girls' League, the library staff, the French Club, the Dramatic Society, and the senior girls who so ably served at the refreshment counter,—our sincerest thanks! Especial recognition is due Mr. Blanchard and his efficient staff of bank tellers and bookkeepers, without whose assistance it is difficult to imagine how the handling of the money could have been satisfactorily taken care of; and to Mr. Bates' marshal force, whose inconspicious presence was so essential in controlling the morning crowds. We wish also to express our gratitude to the art and printing departments for signs and placards; to the members of the faculty who served as chaperons at the dances; to the two school orchestras who offered their services for both afternoon and evening dances; to the talented individuals who took part in the amateur show; and to all those small groups not connected with any special organization who served faithfully in the supervision of various games and activities. We hope the fun you all had was worth the effort you put into it!

P. S. The advisers of the Sagamore feel that special public recognition is due the three people *not* on the staff who voluntarily appeared Saturday morning to help "clean house." They were Mary Collins, Howard Rubin and Eugene Eisenberg.

ENSEMBLE WELCOMES RUSSCOL, FRISWOLD

The Orpheus Ensemble has welcomed two new members, Herbert Russcol, horn player, and LeRoy Friswold. Roy has been coaxing music from the big bass violin in the orchestra for several years, while Herbert has just returned to Brookline after spending several years in New York. Both have had considerable experience and will provide valuable additions to group.

The first engagement of the ensemble will be at the Baker School, where they will provide music for the dedication ceremonies.

ALPHA PI—

(Continued from Page One)

Weinberg, with 10 7-8; Marysia Chmielinski, with 10 1-8; Dorothy Silverstein, with 8 7-8; Annette Baker, with 11 13-16; and Claire Rabinovitz, with 14 3-8. Following this ritual, the Headmaster introduced the speaker for the day, Dr. John Wingett, Pastor of the Methodist Church in Newton Center. Dr. Wingett, recognized as "A Friend to Youth" throughout the community, spoke to the Society on "Honesty." After this appropriate dissertation, the assembly period came to a graceful close with a short speech of thanks by Mr. Ringer.

Coming Attractions

December 10—Dramatic Society Plays, 8 P. M.
February 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.
March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.

Sororities and Fraternities—please do not infringe on these dates.

The MELTING POT

Hi, subscriber! How do y'like at spooky picture at the top, h? Wh-ell, those are the Stir-s in full dress, stirring up the wsy remarks that Betty McCabe, rsatile Lincoln Houser and Dra-atic star, contributed to the t. And here they are, broiled d stewed, as you are gonna see em. Carry on!

* * *

Draw up a chair, my dear, and 'll hash things over. Here it mes— the eternal triangle: is il Finn horning in on Bob Rad-y? Phil was seen last Friday corting Roberta Levine from the arvest Tea Dance . . . Talking out dancing, Helen Bailey, for-er swing partner of Sonny Fin-rty, was seen at a recent Hallo-'en dance doing the "big apple" th a new partner—what's the atter, Sonny? . . . It's good that zy Peraner doesn't go to B. H. S. y more, because there'd be fire-orks if he saw his steady (?) rbara Zimmerman being accom-nied to school every day by Moe blenzer . . . We're all wondering io the Harvard mystery man is io keeps rushing Anna Mc-rthy lately (she's got a heavy e with him for the coming rvard-Army game) . . . Ques-n: what half-back is Helen rgan throwing for a loss? . . . the recent Harvest dance Anne plogle being escorted by Bud Donnell seems to be taking the ce of her sister's popularity. the way, Jane too was there, we didn't recognize the sophis-ated partner . . . Twosie: we're ost convinced that Joe Sulli-n is more than only a friend of th Hill's family. Well, Joe, t's one way of getting in good . Who is "Spike?" . . . News the hour: I hear that Harry ers has been breaking furniture ly. Never mind, Harry; Har-Swig says all is forgiven and may come back . . . Ellen ggs and Valerie Proctor seem be drawing the football crowd to their residence—the Regent apartments. Was that Valerie whom we saw dancing with Jimmie Shanahan at the recent school dance? . . . We finally found out that is was a scavenger hunt which started the courtship of Phyllis Dunnels and a certain Wayne Ross . . . And who is the young lady who follows the football team around and is disappointed when Dave Montague doesn't play? Could her first name possibly be Peggy? . . . Last but not least by far, Rita Spellman was certainly on the spot the other nite after that Kolossal Karnival, when she promised one Harvard fellow a date, another came to see her just as she was stepping out . . . And now I must be off—no offense, for take it from me, it's all in fun!

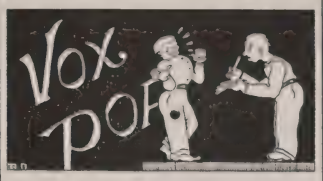
* * *

O. K. You people who have been gasping recently for names in this column—how d'ya like that one? Thanks a lot, Millie (that's her middle name.) We haven't decided who'll write it next week —in fact, maybe we will; 'cause the news is sure piling in. Wait . . . and see!

The Stirrers

Dramatic Society Chooses Three One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Society, through its director Miss Hannon, announced this week the titles of the three one act plays to be presented the evening of December 10. They are "The Tantrum," "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven," and "The Trysting Place." The plays which have been painstakingly chosen by Miss Hannon and the reading committee, are such as to provide a thoroughly enjoyable program and give an opportunity for new and experienced players alike to display their prowess. It is hoped that this year's plays will be given the wholehearted support of the student body.



Did you enjoy the Carnival enough to make it an annual performance?

Shailer: Kenneth Rosenberg—

I think it a very good idea to continue the carnival annually. All those I know who were present at the Carnival seemed to have enjoyed it very much.

Packard: "Bunny" Solomon—

I think it was a great success, although there a few things that could be altered to advantage. For instance, the game and booth session could have been spaced in a shorter time and more time devoted to the dancing in the evening. I enjoyed the music of Mel Norton's orchestra very much.

Akers: Marie Zachler—

Yes, the Carnival was something different and refreshing. It gave pleasure of various kinds to the different types of people present. I, for one, would like to have it repeated annually.

Lincoln: Ruth Hennessy—

The Sagamore Carnival enabled the younger children to see and enjoy the activities of Brookline High School. I think it an excellent idea to have this sort of affair repeated annually.

Roberts: Mary Daley—

Yes. It was new and different to the school, and generally enjoyed by all.

Field Hockey Team Edged By Winchester, 2-0

On Wednesday, October 27, 1937, the Brookline Girls' field hockey team met Winchester's unbeaten eleven in a fast but losing game. Due to a slippery field, the defense was not as good as in previous games. The final score of the first team was 4-0. Although Brookline was defeated, they are to be commended for playing such a fine game. The second team, putting up a staunch fight, fared better by allowing only two balls to pass the goal line. Their final score was 2-0.

The line-ups are as follows:

First Team	Second Team
L. W., Gosdanian	Anderson
L. I., McGrail, Callan	O'Reilly
C. F., Green	Kelly
R. I., Mulvihill, Berson	McDonald
R. W., Bechtold	Harley
R. H. B., Pinanski, Schaum	McCracken
C. H. B., Floyd	Chamberlain
L H. B., O'Hearn	Baker
L F. B., Nagle, Pinanski	McGrath
R. F. B., Morgan	Abrahams
G, Simpson	Gossan

The hockey team is to encounter Newton in the final game of the season this afternoon.

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Hayden Ringer Made Eagle Scout

Brookline, Oct. 20—At the Brookline district Court of Honor, Hayden Ringer, son of Mr. Ringer, was presented his Eagle rank in the Boy Scout organization.

Hayden has been in Scouting as a member of Troop 6, for only two years. In the course of his Scouting membership, he has garnered twenty-six merit badges. For the rank of Eagle a boy must have earned the thirteen merit badges specified by the New York office and also any eight he chooses —a total of twenty-one in all.

Mr. Ringer is Chief Justice of the Brookline Court, but to present his son with the award, he left the bench and turned his office over to Mr. Manhard, Brookline district commissioner.

With a color guard carrying his Troop's colors, and the Brookline Jamboree contingent's colors, Hayden was ushered to the the center of the court where his father pinned an Eagle badge of rank on his left breast pocket. Hayden in turn pinned a miniature Eagle pin on his mother.

The Reverend Dr. Ashley J. Leavitt, pastor of the boys' church, said a few words about perserverance.

He stated that any boy who could obtain the Eagle rank was worthy of high comendation.

This presentation makes young Ringer the second active "Eagle" in Brookline. The other boy is John Vanderburgh of Troop 11.

YEAR BOOK—

(Continued from Page One)

John Edmunds, Helen Bailey, John Stewart.

Circulation Committee—Chairman, Nathaniel Wood; Clifton Hill, Leon Heller, Barbara Donahue.

Formal Photograph Committee — Chairman, George Laramy; Marsia Chmielinski, Jean McNeilly.

Secretaries — Chairman, Dorothy Silverstein; Jean McNeilly, Edna Smallman (Treasurer), Elsa Larson, Charlotte Cohen.

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Undefeated Punchard Host To Brookline Eleven

FITCHBURG TROUNCES RED AND BLUE BY 20 POINTS

By a duplicate score of the week before, the Brookline High School football team fell victim to Fitchburg by a score of 20-0 at Fitchburg last Saturday.

The one spark of offensive power in the Wealthy Towners' attack came in the opening period when Dick High broke loose and got away to the four-yard stripe. But here the crimson foes halted the budding score and went on to roll up three touchdowns while holding the visitors scoreless. It was a dull conflict from the Red and Blue's point of view and only served to prove the dire need of an offensive with a punch.

Tomorrow, the team meets a newcomer on the schedule, Punchard High of Andover. Punchard, reports say, is undefeated this season, which foresees a tough afternoon for the invaders.

Probable lineup for tomorrow's game:

BROOKLINE	PUNCHARD
Lewis, re	le, Jones
Belson, rt	lt, Haigh
Beal, rg	lg, Price
White, c	c, Fellers
Berman, lg	rg Flaherty
Cataldo, lt	rt, Sanborn
Sullivan, le	re, Gordon
Foster, qb	qb, Bisset
Fitzpatrick, rhb	lhb, Lynch
Kirrane, lhb	rhb, Duchaine
High, fb	fb Noyes

The club bore had been holding forth as usual, and after discussing politics, golf, income tax and motor cars, he had worked around to insomnia.

" . . . and d'you know old boy," he said, "I just can't sleep at night?"

"That's bad," said one of his unwilling audience, stifling a yawn, "but have you ever tried talking to yourself?'—Montreal Star.

PARENTS' NIGHT—

(Continued from Page One)

speeches. Mr. Thomas Hines, Director of Physical Education in the Brookline schools, will talk on "Common Sense in Physical Education." Following this talk Mr. Robert Lundblad will extend greetings to the parents. He will also introduce the representative of the extra-curricular activities.

The address of the evening will be given by Mr. Wilfred F. Kelley, headmaster of the South Boston High School. His theme will be "The Problem of Our American Youth." Following his speech the orchestra will play until the closing at 10:00.

The Marshall force will be on duty throughout the evening and will be amply provided with programs. During the auditorium period they will be on duty as ushers.

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

ment should be empowered to fix and to regulate child labor through the country.

Those debating on the affirmative are: William Herwitz, Page Lauriat, Nat Cohen and Ken Rosenberg. The negative side includes Robert Ulin, Robert Goldman, Stanley Goff and Alvin Finn. This debate will take place at the next meeting on December 1st.

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Science Club Visits Gas Company

On Tuesday the Science Club visited the headquarters of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, where the members enjoyed demonstrations and lectures of home appliances. One of the main features was the refreshments. The Science Club attended as a body together with several members of the faculty.

The Club is indebted to the officials of the Gas Co. and to the whole-hearted co-operation of the faculty and the members of the Science Club.

RED CROSS—

(Continued from Page One)

ley Parosky, respectively, and, above all, Mr. Friedlund, who every year devotes a great deal of his time during the Red Cross drive to increasing the amount of contributions. Every year of the last three has shown an increase in the total received. We look forward to further gain next year.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937 NO. 7

CASTS CHOSEN FOR THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS

Winner: Barbara Becktold.

Reason: In the closing minutes of the Thayer Academy hockey game, after Brookline had scored a goal that would have won the game, a question arose as to whether Barbara was offside. Saying that she was, the lively center forward displayed a spirit of true sportsmanship.

Send in your recommendations! Watch this column!

With this issue, the Sagamore is inaugurating a brand new feature, a weekly item the reading of which we hope will become a regular habit. On many occasions students have performed achievements of varying sorts, noticed at the moment by those present, but unknown to the rest of the school. It is our purpose, through the medium of a regular column to bestow a word of praise upon those whose acts have come to our notice. If, during the year, any reader observes an event worthy of commendation, leave an unsigned note in R. 221 stating the reason why the person involved should be so complimented. Due consideration will be given to all such notes.

Rev. Lindsay Speaks In Assembly

The second assembly of the two ower houses took place on Wedesday, November 10th, in the oberts Auditorium. The scripure and prayer were read by Mr. Vebber, the house-master of Packrd House, followed by the flag lute led by George Hibbard, resident of Packard House.

The speaker of the morning, ev. Samuel Lindsay, Pastor of ie Baptist Church, was introuced by Mr. Ringer.

The Rev. Lindsay's speech was ong the line of an Armistice Day emorial. His talk was clear and rect, and made a definite appeal. Following Rev. Lindsay's talk ps was played in a quiet and bdued atmosphere.

Students on Radio Compete for New Talent Award

On Wednesday, November 10, at 4:30 p. m., Brookline High School was represented over Station WAAB in the first of a series of competition programs of dramatic skits in which four other high schools are competing. A scene from Sheridan's "The School of Scandal" was our presentation and the participants were Ruth Cohen and Robert Lundblad. Betty McCabe announced the program. The votes of all listeners will decide the winner of the scholarship offered as first prize for the finest actor or actress.

Cambridge Victor In First Chess Match

The first interscholastic chess match for B. H. S. resulted in a defeat at the hands of Cambridge High and Latin on November 6th at Cambridge. The final score was a convincing 8-2 in favor of the latter. Although Brookline has a comparatively inexperienced team, the only member to be outplayed was William Herwitz playing against Stanley Ramonas, who beat last year's captain John Alexander and is considered a favorite for interscholastic state chess champion. Malcolm, second ceded B. H. S. member, deserved a winner from Brou Jaziersiki; however, a poor end game was the main factor in his downfall. Robert Carlin, playing fifth board, won a quick victory from Ray Swallyan for the first Brookline win. The second decision was won by Rose Rubel on the tenth board from Arthur Boruchoff. On the third board, Nat Cohen was beaten by John Senders of Cambridge,

(Continued on Page Three)

Berman, Webber, Hill Elected To School Council

In its initial official meeting of the year, the School Council, highest legislative body of the Student Government, elected its officers for the coming year of 1937-38. Bob Berman, one of the student representatives from Lincoln House, was elected to the presidency, and directly took the chair from Mr. Clarke, who was presiding unofficially pro tempore. Mr. Webber, faculty representative from Shailer House, was then elected vice president by the body. A close vote for secretary-treasurer announced, finally, Ruth Hill for the office, a representative from Roberts House.

The School Council this year hopes to be a more active body than in the past. The group now consists of Miss Liden, Mr. Webber, Miss Placido, Mr. Clarke, Miss Sawyer, Dorothy Atlas, George Hibbard, Grace Lupton, Daniel Cadiff, Betty McCabe, Bob Berman, Clifford Fitzpatrick, Ruth Hill and Howard Bailey.

Schiller To Make Club See 'Light'

The Camera Club is now well under way and promises a semi-monthly meeting which, during the rest of the school year, offers a complete course in photography.

The last meeting was spent on a discussion of prints. The prints were projected by means of a magic lantern, and many of the members commented upon them.

At the next meeting Bill Schiller will speak on the subject of "Light." As photography is based on light, and as Schiller is very well informed on the subject, this talk ought to be very interesting.

Plans will be discussed for a mammoth contest which is coming along very soon. This is a meeting you cannot afford to miss.

NEW TALENT UNCOVERED FROM UNDER-CLASS ASPIRANTS

Tryouts for the Dramatic Society Plays were held on Nov. 1, and for a week definite decisions were hard to make. The plays, selected by Miss Hannon and the reading committee offer not only good material to the "sophisticates" of the club but equally to the younger and more inexperienced members.

For the delightful comedy of Booth Tarkington's, "The Trysting Place," the following cast has been chosen: Rita Spellman, Nathaniel Wood, Sally Goulston Norma Freedman, Lewis Pearlstein, Earle Hoffman, and Irving Rabinowitz. A deep and powerful play is "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven" which has for the cast: Robert Raymer, George Bowditch, Phyllis Rowe, Robert Lundblad, Margaret Ragan, Judith Shockett, Harriet Ross, Claire Rabinovitz, Robert Beare, Page Lauriat, and Kenneth Rosenberg; and lastly, the hilarious comedy, "The Tantrum," which includes Claire Caverly, Joseph Miller, Betty McCabe, Semah Michelson, Richard Johnson, Robert Ulin, Barbara Webber, Marion Daniels, John Kornfeld, and David Feingold. With such casts as these, we hope to see next December 10 an even greater turnout this year than last.

Kornfeld, B.H.S. Grad, Stars At Denver

Lewis Kornfeld, University of Denver junior and an alumnus of Brookline High, has been elected president of the University's chapter of the College Poetry Society of America. He was recently appointed Consulting editor of the yearbook.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937 NO. 7

More Than A Memorial

Armistice Day can serve a twofold purpose. The more immediate significance lies in looking back to that November 11, nineteen years ago when the four most terrible years known to modern civilization drew to a close to be followed by a post-war chaos worse if possible than the battle itself. In numerous ways we remember with grateful thoughts those who died in our name; in another manner, we try to help the millions of veterans who are fortunately still among us. However, to the majority of high-school age, that war is nevertheless merely an ending chapter of history books and a subject on which we have heard and read endless debates, discussions and theories.

Though as a time of heartfelt memorial it is beyond criticism, if Armistice Day is to be a vital holiday, it must bring forward still another theme. Suitably enough, there is a drama in Boston which calls to mind this very idea. But Sidney Howard, author of "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," is far from alone in considering another world crisis. The "war to end war" may have been of no avail if relations abroad tighten but little more. We are too aware of actual battles taking place today among several nations. Fortunately, the entire world is not yet embroiled.

Now this second thought, the question of another war involving the United States may appear rather futile to students of our age. It is all very well to speak in theoretical language regarding the fate of America in the control of today's youth. Concerning the major importance of the individual's minor contribution, enough has been said. However, the dual message of this sacred day might well be the following: While commemorating, our heroes at this critical moment, let us also remember their great lesson, that no war can be a road to peace. Let each form his own conception of the true blessing of a strifeless world, and at every opportunity take a definite stand against martial power.

—oOo—

Go Chem!

With our eyes towards the future, we boys and girls in high school wonder what is in store for us after graduation. It seems as if every field of endeavor in which we might become interested is overcrowded, and we long to hear of professions which are new and out of the ordinary, professions to which the doors are still open. The personnel director of the du Pont company has a very welcome and refreshing suggestion to offer us, "Go 'chem', young man!"

With the tremendous increase of industry, the need for good chemists is greatly increased. Just as they have always been in the past new discoveries, improvements, methods, and materials are yet in demand. Consider some of the new technological developments forecast in the national resources committee's recent report: synthetic rubber, plastics, artificial cotton and woolen-like fiber from cellulose, gasoline from coal, X-ray, agriculture, and others, — all in the fascinating realm of chemistry.

Schools all over the country are constantly receiving calls for promising young chemists. In fact rumor has it that M. I. T. could have easily placed fifty more boys in the chemical field. When planning a course for college or high school, look ahead!

"Go Chemistry, Young Man!"

THE MELTING POT

Boo! There, now! There's that haunting picture we were referring to last week: squint at it. We don't like to blame things on the engraver, but it really was his fault. Naughty, naughty! . . . After seeing some of these freak combinations that are drifting around unreported, we decided to report them ourselves (*we* are the Stirrer on the extreme left, above) . . . So steel yourselves, kiddies! . . . Follies of 1937:

1. Miss Deal's rendition of "Pinafore," in monotone, at that Kolossal Karnival.

2. Betty McCabe, last week's Melting Potter, trying to slip in some dirt about the Stirrer himself.

3. The split in the Levine-Radkay ticket.

4. A freshman asking Court of Justice member Joe Miller for a cigarette to smoke during lunch period.

5. Mr. Snow doing a character portrayal of Dan Cupid for the benefit of his seniors.

6. Dan O'Neil and Dick High at the Temple Dance last Saturday nite enjoying the "shaina-maidles."

7. Dave Susskind think of writing a *short* editorial.

The question on the floor now is: Whom is Maury Blauer gonna pick—Brookline's Blossom or Newton's Jean? . . . We hadda laff at the look on David's face Friday nite when we saw him with Renee Wolfman . . . What is this game called "Padiddle?" . . . Mary Byrne tells us that they all "froze" on that hayride Saturday nite. Sounds as if Biff, Brown, Breeyear and their pals are slippin! . . . Who is that cute brunette named Nancy something, who was being pledged behind the Worcester Turnpike Johnson's last week-end? Will someone in Kappa Phi or Gamma Delt let us know what we're missing . . . Bert and Ruth . . . While we are working on this end of the column, Miss Deal, heartlessly censoring the first half, remarks: "When we put Snow in a Melting Pot, something's bound to happen." Foo on yoo, Miss Deal! . . . Aura Kern from Newton, who is more than interested in a boy called Marvin Fisher, seems to have caught the roving attentions of Harry Meyers recently. 'At a' 'tory, H? . . . Spy No. 460 whispers in our ear a little something about Buddy Bensusan and Shirley Helman . . . And we'd like to close up with a tsk! tsk! to "Tzutskala" Goldsmith for depriving all us panting males of dates for a week or two, or three, or four.

The Stirrer.

P. S. Next issue, the Phi Getta Rips. Wow!

Junior Red Cross Acknowledges Fine Support

RECENT DRIVE SETS NEW RECORD

The Junior Red Cross Society of the Brookline High School wishes to extend to the school at large its deep appreciation for the cooperation which it gave to us in making this year's drive one of the largest in the school's history.

We are happy to inform the students and faculty that the contributions this year exceeded the sum of $118.00. Without the cooperation of every student this amount could not have been raised. Our special appreciation is extended to the Mechanical Art, Domestic Science and Art Departments for their help in making this year's thermometer for the school lunch room.

It will be interesting to note that the houses have contributed to the drive the following amounts:

Shailer House	$31.87
Akers House	30.00
Lincoln House	25.00
Packard House	23.00
Roberts House	8.40
Total	$118.27

The three home rooms which gave the most money to the drive are:

238—Mrs. Henderson

234—Mr. Miller

233—Mrs. Nasmyth

Girls' Fall Tennis Season Closes In Doubles Matches

PINANSKI TWINS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Thursday, Nov. 4—In a closely fought set played this afternoon at the Dean Road Playground, Jean and Joan Pinanski captured first place in the girls' doubles tennis tournament by defeating Bebe Milton and Shirley Grodberg by the score of 6-4. The Milton-Grodberg duo started off with a substantial lead but the twins came up from behind to clinch the match. The match brought to a close the ladder tournament in which over a dozen doubles combinations took part and marked the close of the fall tennis season.

Winter tennis will be continued as usual in indoor practices held in the gym on Wednesday afternoons. The ladder tournaments have revealed to Coach Sherman a number of new prospects for the varsity team, most outstanding of whom is Bebe Milton, winner of the recent singles tournament, and have provided an opportunity for a large number of girls to gain experience in tournament play.

Purdy Chosen As Photographer By New Committee

Friday, Nov. 5—At the weekly meeting of the Murivian Committee held this afternoon Purdy, of 160 Tremont Street, Boston, was chosen as formal photographer for the class following a detailed discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the bids offered by Purdy, Vantine, and R. H. White's Photo-Reflex studio.

Statistics sheets were distributed to the seniors this week.

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Thayer vs. Brookline To Scoreless Tie

MULVIHILL SHINES AS TOWNERS THREATEN

Thayer Academy journeyed from Braintree, Thursday, November 4, to combat the Brookline girls field hockey squad at Dean Road Playground. The girls, Brookline in their customary blue and red, and Thayer in orange and white, made a picturesque scene as they ran up and down the field. The second team played exceptionally well and from the start, Brookline kept the ball up at the opponent's goal most of the time. At first the game was not as lively as some previous ones, but still afforded great enjoyment for the interested spectators.

From the time the whistle first started the game off, Jane Harley, who played center forward, was right on her toes, racing up the field with the ball and putting scoring in sight. Virginia McGrath, right fullback, hit back ball after ball and made the defense exceptionally strong. Credit is due Bebe O'Hearn, who acted as offense as well as defense. Julie Mulvihill, our fast and able captain, sent a ball whizzing across the goal. A victory was in sight when Barbara Becktold, who played very well, informed the umpire that she had been offside. The goal was not counted. The final score was 0 to 0. The lineups are as follows:

First Team

Center Forward—Barbara Becktold
Left Inner—Gertrude McGrail
Left Wing—Dorothy Gosdanian
Right Inner—Julie Mulvihill
Right Wing—Kitty Callan
Left Half—Bebe O'Hearn
Center Half—Mary Chamberlain
Right Half—Silvia Schwamb
Right Full—Helen Morgan
Left Full—Priscilla Nagle
Goalie—Shirley Simpson

Second Team

Center Forward—
Janet Andersen, Jane Harley
Left Inner—
Katherine McDonell, Helen Wish
Right Inner—
Janet McKay, Marie Morris
Left Wing—
Betty Hunter, Ann McCarthy
Right Wing—Marjorie Bernson
Right Half—
Vera Baker, Mary McMahon
Center Half—
Bunny Snow, Jane Adams
Left Half—
Lorna McCracken, Ruth Hill
Right Full—Virginia McGrath
Left Full—
Barbara Abrahms, Barbara Weigand
Goalie—
Estelle Stearn, Katherine Yanulevich

B. H. S. TAKES ON N. B. V.

PUNCHARD SUBJUGATES RED AND BLUE ELEVEN

Probable line-up for tomorrow's game:

BROOKLINE	N. B. VOCA.
Sullivan, le	re, Monteno
Cataldo, lt	rt, Malita
Berman, lg	rg, Barrett
T. White, c	c, Le Maire
Beal (c), rg	lg, Soars
Hibbard, rt	lt, Muldoon
Lewis, re	le, Borgois
Foster, qb	qb, Gifford
Fitzpatrick, lhb	rhb, Barron
Kirrane, rhb	lhb, Bowler
High, fb	fb, Jasonek

Journeying to Andover to meet a new foe on the schedule, the Brookline High School football team fell victim to a brilliant Punchard High eleven, 13-0.

The first local touchdown came when "Lefty" Lynch, Punchard's candidate for all-scholastic laurels, flipped a pass which was caught on the two yard line. From here, Lynch crashed the line for the score. The try for the extra point failed. The Brookline offensive was nothing to speak of in the first half. In the second half, however, Brookline dominated with Mal McAskill leading the attack. The screen pass was used successfully with "Soapy" McGuire on the receiving end three times. In the fourth quarter came the real break of the game when a Foster aerial was snatched by Brissett, Punchard back, who raced 80 yards for the tally.

The team plays its first home game in a month with New Bedford Vocational serving as the opposition. Fitzpatrick's knee has healed slightly and he may be ready to play. The rest of the team is in fine shape and with a few breaks should end their five game losing streak. Baker, who sustained a dislocated elbow will see the game from the stands.

Noted Traveler Addresses First French Meeting

MURIEL HAMILT IS HOSTESS TO L'ATELIER

Le Cercle Francais started its season very auspiciously with a manifold program, one of the best in many years. Following the usual practice, Marion Kopel, new president, greeted the group of interested French students and teachers. Following her introductory remarks, each of the new officers thanked the club at large and pledged themselves to serve the organization throughout the year. Mr. Roman then gave an extremely helpful and discerning talk based on his trip to Europe last year. He naturally concerned himself mainly with his stay in France, and particularly in Paris. He inserted interesting anecdotes and advisory remarks in his pleasantly informal talk. The next feature was a short talk in French by Edith Small concerning La Cite Universere, in which she pointed out the purpose of this novel group. The third section of the program was a short skit, "Payment in Kind," with David Feingold, Marvin Gasster, and Sidney Steinman, performing in the roles. The program was concluded by group singing directed by Miss Donohue, and assisted by Sidney Steiman. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Last Thursday, L'Atelier met at Muriel Hamilt's in their second regular meeting. The group learned more of the useful expressions and played games and charades. Ruth Langer graciously volunteered for the next meeting.

CHESS MATCH —

(Continued from Page One)

Sidney Steiman was defeated by Thomas Burke of Cambridge on the sixth board, Lawrence Berk on the seventh board was defeated by Susan Ciamfi of Cambridge, Harold Brown was defeated by Herbert Sanders of Cambridge on the eighth board, and Jason Marks, playing ninth board, was beaten by Charles Alex of Cambridge.

A return match to be played at Brookline is scheduled with Cambridge High and Latin on December 10th.

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MORGAN'S
Pharmacy

Are marks, in your opinion, a true representation of a pupil's ability?

Mr. Williams — English:

In courses of a mechanical nature, marks can be a pretty good indication of ability; but in the more abstract and cultural courses, our system of grading would hardly interpret the student's greatest accomplishment, — namely, improvement.

Miss Johnson — English:

For the student who does his work conscientiously, the marks he receives are an indication of his ability. For the student who does just enough to "get by", the results expressed in terms of marks can hardly be considered indicative of his true power.

Mr. Blanchard — Economic Education:

Situations in learning requiring a pre-determined scientific approach can be evaluated by marks. Situations in which personal experiences, outlook on life, family background, and strength or weakness in character are factors in the thinking process cannot be rated by marks alone.

Mr. Totman — Civics:

Not at all times or in all cases. There is frequently latent ability that is not aroused, due to many causes.

Well Hidden

"So your little boy wasn't really lost?"

"No. We found him under the Sunday paper."

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UNDEFEATED JAYVEE TEAM OVERCOMES NEWTON, 7-0

ONLY SCORE COMES IN SECOND QUARTER

For the first time in four years the Brookline J. V. team administered defeat to Newton, triumphing 7-0. In the second quarter, by two completed screen passes, after a steady advance down the field, Sutherland drop-kicked the extra point. The half ended with Newton again running line plays.

Features of the game were "Mac" MacAskill's end runs, Bob Carroll's line crashing, Joe Sutherland's kicking, Kelly's blocking, and Sid Liner's passing. The line was very strong, and Mr. Ball kept changing the guards and tackles. George White played the whole game at center, and was very strong defensively. Montague and Gulley at the ends, although they missed a few passes, let no end runs by them. The tackles and guards who saw service were Nixon, Cataldo, Hibbard, R. Dreyfuss, Grandberg, Scott, McGrath, Harris and Ferguson. Other backs not heretofore mentioned were Sharkey and Powers.

Frosh Defeat Milton, 19-13

Last Monday, the Brookline High Freshmen defeated the Milton Freshmen by a score of 19-13. On a fake reverse, Perkins ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Later on in the game he smashed through center for the touchdown and extra point that tied the game. In the last quarter Perkins intercepted a pass and raced down the sidelines 40 yards to Milton's 30 yard line. In the darkness, with 40 seconds to play, a pass from Perkins to Leahy was completed and with the aid of Melville, Leahy went over for the winning touchdown as the game ended.

Science Group Visits G.E. Plant

An interested group of amateur scientists under the able supervision of Mr. Webber visited the lamp works of the General Electric Co. in East Boston last Wednesday.

The students were shown the entire process of manufacturing electric light bulbs in a very fascinating, informal manner. Amid the roar of blast lamps and clicking, delicate machinery, the group watched bulbs grow to a finished product before their eyes.

The G. E. plant in East Boston is an assembly plant, that is, the parts that make up a bulb are shipped there from various points and are assembled there by a corps of skilled workers.

Mr. Bates Speaks To Thirty New Pucksters

Thirty hockey aspirants attended the first meeting of the hockey team on Thursday. Jack Byrne is the captain of this year's team. Mr. Bates told the squad to get in all the skating they could as the fastest skaters will have the best chance of making the team.

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— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
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Basketball Schedule Is Announced

Brookline High School's hopes for another successful basketball season look extremely cheerful for the coming year. Five of last year's lettermen will form the nucleus for the Red and Blue's quintet. However, many members of last year's Jayvee team, which, incidentally, lost only one game and that by two points, will be battling it out with the veterans for starting berths. Gale Foster, Dick High, Al Kaplan, Danny O'Neil, and Cliff Fitzpatrick, captain-elect, all of whom saw service last year on the first team will be back wearing the Red and Blue again. Rumors have it that Alan Langenheim, rangy center, may not be able to play this season and if these are true, his loss will be keenly felt by the Wealthy Towners. From the second team, Sutherland, Lally, Baker, Nixon, Stoia, and Kaplan will be hoping to see action on the varsity.

In an interview Coach Bemis is quoted as saying, "This year's team will be every bit as good defensively as last year's quintet. However, I am looking for a spark-plug forward to fill Tuey Mooney's shoes."

Following is Brookline's schedule of Suburban League Games only:

Jan. 11—Brookline at Arlington.
Jan. 13—Waltham at Brookline.
Jan. 18—Brookline at Rindge.
Jan. 20—Cambidge at Brookline.
Jan. 24—Brookline at Newton.
Jan. 27—Arlington at Brookline.
Jan. 31—Brookline at Waltham.
Feb. 3—Rindge at Brookline.
Feb. 8—Brookline at Cambridge.
Feb. 14—Newton at Brookline.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 NO. 8

COLORFUL CLASSIC DRAWS BIG THANKSGIVING CROWD

1000 UNDERGRADS CHEER TEAM IN MONSTER RALLY

BROOKLINE MENTORS
Coach Brown, Captain Beal

In an assembly during the last period tomorrow, the three lower houses will be given an opportunity to show their spirit in a monster rally conducted by Mr. Hines. Coach Harry Brown and his football squad will be on hand as the cheerleaders will lead on the students in the various songs and cheers. The fifty piece band will make the auditorium ring with the football marches.

Addressing the assembly, Coach Brown, Mr. Hines, and Bob Beal, the squad's captain, will urge the students for whole-hearted support on Thursday morning.

At the game Harrison Sisson will lead a cohort of Akers House members in a cheering section, making use of black and white placards to form figures and letters. Some seventy students will participate in this group. Below are printed the official Brookline

RED CAB

Be Safe

Phone ASP. 5000

PROBABLE LINEUP

BROOKLINE
George Wilson, Brookline 1896, Coach

2 High FB

6 Kirrane HB — 4 Carroll HB

3 Sutherland QB

8	5	7	11	10	1	15
Sullivan	Crohan	Ferguson	T. White	Berman	Beal (c)	Lewis
E	T	G	C	G	T	E

Hughes	Castoldi	Duffy (c)	Liming	Colvin	Wheldon	Colontonio
44	Gino, 25	14	37	22	42	19

QB Hines 5

HB Robey 20 — HB Burns 9

FB Guido Castoldi 30

NEWTON

BROOKLINE SUBSTITUTES

No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n
9	G. White	C	20	Belson	T		L. Gully	HB	62	McGuire	QB
12	Foster	QB		Cataldo	T	29	T. Gully	E	54	Montague	E
13	Hibbard	G	25	Cooke	C	6	McAskill	HB	28	Nixon	G
14	Kelly	FB		A. Dreyfus	T	31	McGrath	T	23	O'Neil	HB
				Scott	E		McManus	E			

NEWTON SUBSTITUTES

No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n	No.	Player	Posit'n
1	Howard	E	11	Manchester	B	24	Carley	T	34	Fitzgerald	B
3	Gould	G	12	Palmieri	C	26	Cheney	B	35	Balkus	T
4	Pailler	B	15	Paglia	E	27	Coletti	B	36	Chesarone	C
6	Arbuckle	G	16	Maguire	B	28	Vaughan	C	38	Egan	C
7	Thomas	E	17	Klein	E	29	Sohaski	B	39	Prout	T
8	MacNeill	E	18	Fernald	E	31	Fisher	B	41	Mason	T
10	Pescosolido, J.		21	Cutelis	G	32	Hutchings	G	43	Smith	B
		B	23	Myers	G	33	Powers	B	45	Lowry	B

TURKEY-DAY INVADERS

Newton starters: Front row, left to right—Hughes, Guino, Castoldi, Duffy (C), Liming, Colvin, Wheldon, Colontonio. Back row, left to right—Burns, Roby, Hines, Guido, Castoldi.

TECH FIELD SCENE OF FORTY-FIRST NEWTON CLASH

ORANGE and BLACK LEADERS
G. Catoldi, Coach Sanborn
Acting Capt. Duffy

by Joe Miller

Continuing a rivalry which dates back to 1896 when Brookline's loyal sons and daughters journeyed to the game in horse and buggy to witness their sturdy charges the 1937 edition of Brookline gridsters will battle their Garden City invaders, Newton, in the annual Turkey Day classic Thursday morning at Tech Field. Hallowed by tradition, the game carries with it an aura of riotous excitment and an unpredicable outcome. This year's team, rankling from the bruises of six bitter and hard-fought defeats, enters the fray, champing at the bit and anxious to trample Newton's colors. The record of Coach Harry Brown at Brookline has shown two defeats in '33 and '36, one 0-0 deadlock in '35 and a 13-7 victory in '34 with Newton as the opponent. Characterizing the intense spirit of his team, the coach is eager and impatient to balance the win column.

Reports have it that the Wealthy Towners have revamped their defense against an aerial attack. The

(Continued on Page Seven)

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The Sagamore

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Tech Field Address

(with apologies to Lincoln)

Four score and seven days ago our coaches brought forth upon this gridiron, a new team, conceived in speed and dedicated to the proposition that any team could be beaten. Now we are engaged in a great yearly classic, testing whether that team or any team so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We will soon dedicate this spot to a victorious Brookline team, who will here give their all that Brookline may win. There is much we can do here.

And that, my friends, brings us to the all important point! Thursday when the crimson and blue takes the field in a "do or die" attempt to beat Newton, we must be behind them to the last man (and woman). It takes more than just good football to win a game; it takes school spirit—and lots of it. So let's be there tomorrow to cheer our team to victory. May the best team win—and let's see to it, that that team is good ole B. H. S.

—oOo—

Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow all America will celebrate the great national holiday, Thanksgiving. But how many will do so aware of its full significance? Few indeed. It is remarkable how much attention we Americans pay to the good times associated with our holidays, and how little to their real meaning. Fewer still will stop to consider the day's lesson as applied to them, for meditation is a practice even less popular with the present generation.

Let us pause, then, and consider what this holiday stands for. Thanksgiving should call to mind other things besides turkey, and the big football game, and four days freedom from school. Rather to be associated with it are the courage, the endurance of hardships and privations that made it possible for the Pilgrim fathers to hold the first Thanksgiving in recognition of their victory over the stubborn wilderness. They celebrated with joy and sincerity in their hearts, because they had been able to wrest a bountiful harvest from the new and unfriendly soil on which they had settled.

Are not we today surrounded by somewhat the same problems as the Pilgrim fathers? Are not we too, faced with the necessity of wresting a comfortable living from a strange and hostile world, into which we are about to enter? Must not we, as they, toil and strive and push aside the obstacles which confront us by hard work and conscientious effort? If, during the year, we work and accomplish, Thanksgiving will become more than just another holiday. It will stand out from the rest with a special significance as the day on which we celebrate a lengthy task well done. Let us strive during the entire year to sow and reap a harvest for which *we* can be sincerely thankful.

THE MELTING POT

Here they come! The "Phi Getta Reps," who actually read our postscript last week and have come through with the column below. By the way, this honorary club is composed of Joe Sullivan (honorary president), "Fish" Ferguson (honorary president), "Halker" Lewis (honorary president), and Dave Montague (honorary president). Alas, here's what they say:

Friday November 19

Dear Students of the Greenough School of Higher Learning (whew):

If you read the papers you'll see that the *touchdown* scored against N. B. V. last Monday was tallied by none other than Joe Sullivan, our honorary president. Nice work, Joe . . . Thanks . . . But let us get going: Seen on Parents' Night were Tom White and "Stretch" Morgan, the long and short of it! (Ed. note—not so good, boys) . . . Sorry to say, but we must confess that the doors at the Ingalls' residence on Columbia street are still barred to Tom Ferguson . . . Latest trios: Dan O'Neil, Janet Brothers, Dick High—"Bussie" McManus, Viola Wicklund, Jim Barry . . . Five years may be a long time, but not to "Mal" MacAskill and Charlotte Coughlan . . . Meanwhile, Perry Freda is doing all right with a cute interest in Somerville . . . Wee Willie McGrath has a decided "favorite" in Newton . . . Crutches or no crutches, Fran Sharkey always seems to manage to get around to Columbia street . . . Though we were under the impression that a certain half-back had the right of way, Jake Murphy appears to be making the first downs when it comes to Jane Gossom . . . Attraction: "Fat" McInerny and Tess McCormack . . . Time marches on with Dave Montague (honorary president) and Peg Hunter . . . We were going to mention something about Bob Slack, Bob Scott, Gale Foster, and Cliff Fitzpatrick, but right now we're on the last line of this piece of comp paper . . . So, watch the headlines, pals. So long,

The "Phi Getta Reps."

Well, so long, fellows! By the way, readers, don't forget to turn out for the game on Turkey morn and watch these boys play against Newton. Let's go, team!

What suggestions would you make for increased efficiency in the use of study periods?

Shailer—Ruth Fracher: I think study periods should be used to prepare our assignments for that day or the night. After preparing our assignments, I think we should have the rest of the period (if any is left) to read for enjoyment.

Packard — Howard Rubin: I think study periods should be used to teach students how to study.

Akers—Judith Shockett: I think that study periods should be supervised in a way that will prevent their being used as time in which to prepare the homelessons which were assigned the day before. Thus the inexcusable formula, "I missed my study and couldn't do my home-work," can be avoided.

Lincoln—Irene Gruss: Study periods at this stage of the game are merely a waste of time. Very seldom does a pupil accomplish anything. It would be better if study periods contained merely classmates of the student. Also if there were ink in the inkwell of the desk—Ah! would that be bliss!

Roberts—Robert Raymer: Study periods, in my opinion, are highly abused. Students seem to have the absurd idea that a study period is just a good place to sleep or talk in. The idea that a study period is a place in which to work, should be impressed upon the students who, seemingly, think otherwise, by the teacher in charge.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner—Robert Lumblad.

Reason—For two fine performances—First as master of ceremonies at Parents' Night and secondly as the hero of "School For Scandal" in the radio broadcast the following day. On both these occasions Robert displayed his usual poise and fine voice.

Students! — Don't forget! — Leave your anonymous suggestions for this column in Room 221. Its up to you to choose the winners!

Reunion

by ALFRED KAPLAN

"Now listen you muggs, get this straight. I want you to get Morelli tonight. He's been getting too frisky lately, muscling in on our territory and trying to take our boys away. He usually hangs out at Ricardi's place, and the best time to get him is about two in the morning. I don't care whether you just put a few holes in him or make him look like a sieve as long as he gets put away with the sweet peas. That's all now, but make sure you get him."

"Okay, boss, we'll get him."

"Sure, boss."

"It's okay wid us."

Slowly the three filed out of the room leaving their leader to meditate in silence.

The speaker had been "Butch" Daley, a large, florid-looking individual, whose eyes were always red and watery because he drank too much. He was the alleged leader of gangland in Middleton, a city of about 150,000 just outside of Chicago. A newcomer, Morelli, was trying to take away his business, and "Butch" was sore.

Meanwhile in another part of the city, Morelli, a slender dapper man of medium height, was giving similar instructions to his men.

"Now remember what I told you. He'll probably have a bodyguard with him. Knock out those men first and tie them up. Then you can get Daley and burn him. He may think he's boss of this city, but his methods are too crude. They lack finesse, planning, and thought. But we won't have to worry about that very long, for he's going to leave us soon. Now just follow my instruction and there won't be any trouble. That's all, boys."

The early hours of the morning had rolled around finding Morelli still drinking at Ricardi's joint, which was deserted except for two of his henchmen. Suddenly the noise of many footsteps thundered up the stairway. Three men appeared in the doorway with guns in their hands. The lights went out. Blue flames flashed in the darkness as Daley's men opened fire on Morelli. Answering shots showed that Morelli's men had not been caught off guard.

Morelli resolved not to risk his own life in this warfare. Quietly he sneaked around towards the back of the room and slipped out the back door. Quickly he ran down the stairs, got into his car, and in less time than it takes to

(Continued on Page Five)

MAGAZINE SECTION

That New Bell Schedule

by ROBERT ULIN

Once in the dear, dim days beyond recall, students of Brookline High school went to their classes according to a schedule consisting roughly of bells at opening and closing and between classes. Pupils arrived in the right class at the right time without any trouble, blissfully ignorant of the horrible dilemma into which they were soon to be plunged, totally unaware that in the headmaster's office plans were being hatched to bring an end to this unreasonably peaceful state of affairs.

Came a new year, a new class, a new building, and—a new bell schedule. When this still did not make life complicated enough, other novelties in the form of revised lunch programs, auditorium periods. and a study in school plan running on a schedule of its own were introduced. Thus a day in B. H. S. might be described as follows:

At precisely 8:29¾ our student rushes breathlessly down the corridor and throws himself across the threshold of his home room just as the bell omits the first of its daily jangles. As the minute hand nears 8:40, he prepares to spring forward, books in hand; but, alas, today is bank day, and the bell does not sound until he has settled back into a profound slumber, at which time it promptly awakens him. The first period all goes well; that is, unless the pupil is a marshal. In that case, not being able to figure out what time the period ends, he leaves class ten minutes too early and gets such a terrific bawling out from his teacher, who's afraid he'll find out that she doesn't know what time it ends either, that he doesn't dare to leave at all and ends up by skipping his post. For this he is summarily punished by Mr. Bates. Midway through the second period we find our hopeful sleeping soundly over his Cicero. His reverie is rudely interrupted by the clanging of a bell. Looking up, he sees people passing and starts for the door, whereupon his teacher informs him that that bell is for the study-in-school plan, a mysteriously secluded group, whose presence he has been unable to detect up to the present. Various other bells follow; and, when the right one finally does ring, he pays no attention to it and is late for his next class.

During the third period he loses his place, just as the teacher calls on him, while trying to figure out what lunch he has. He finally comes to the conclusion that he is on revolving plan A1½x. Meanwhile, his teacher has come to the conclusion that she had better give him two zeros instead of one. In the fourth period, however, the fun really begins. A half dozen bells sound for the various recesses. As neither pupils nor teacher have any idea of what is going on, one of two things invariably happens. Either the students rush out on the wrong bell, before the period is half over, and enjoy two lunches: or the teacher holds the class until after all the bells have stopped, and then everybody is late to lunch. After battling his way through the crowds, confusion, and cash registers, generally known as the B. H. S. system for relieving congestion during lunch hours,

(Continued on Page 6)

ODE ON AN ATOM

There was a little atom,
A very tiny mite.
His heart was small, his rings were small
But he had lots of fight.

One day this little atom
Met a girl, she was a shy one,
But they discussed the matter,
That each might be an ion.

They liked each other very much
It was a perfect pair,
A happy marriage soon took place
And all their friends were there.

They started out quite happily
To share in any weather;
They added up their valences
And faced stern life together.

BUT an awful thing did happen!
The groom kissed his blushing bride;
Up they flew and down they came
And each was changed inside.

The bride, she lost her rosy blush,
As they turned to bluish green.
Their feelings seemer quite harsh and fierce
Not gentle as they'd been.
The motto here is this my friends;
If you're an atom elf.
Mind your business, play alone,
If you'd stay your own sweet self.

Joan Pinanski

Faculty Personalities

Presenting Mr. Gordon Joslin, busy and well-liked instructor of music at B. H. S. . . . We've all seen him extracting genuinely symphonic effects from the orchestra and band, but he also leads three or four smaller House groups, not to mention several Glee clubs . . . Has been at Brookline since 1931 . . . Was the first full-time music teacher here . . . Is always co-operative in fulfilling requests for music from every direction . . . Gained previous pedagogical experience at Beverly, Danvers, and Salem . . . His recent summers have been spent at the camp for boys headed by Mr. Hines . . . Mr. Joslin directs the junior group there . . . Born in Beverly 33 years ago . . . Hates to be misquoted——and publicity . . . This interview was like pulling teeth . . . Plays violin with the Melrose Symphony Orchestra, a well-known amateur organization . . . An acoustically treated room will await his groups when the new building is completed . . . He has built up the band from a mere 20 to its present membership of half a hundred. . . . Mr. Joslin feels that, although classical music alone with endure, jazz has a very definite place in modern life . . . By the way, we heard him swinging it with Bob Rine's orchestra at the carnival . . . Conservative clothes are to his liking . . . President of class upon graduation from the New England Conservatory . . . Has also studied at B. U. and New York University not to mention courses at Harvard and other institutions . . . Sings baritone? in the Amphion Club, a large choral society . . . Can wield a tennis racquet as well as a baton . . . Enjoys swimming . . . A diligent worker, Mr. Joslin rarely leaves school before 4:30 . . . From a spectator viewpoint football is his favorite sport . . . Gives full credit courses here in harmony and theory . . . His softest job was as violinist at a summer hotel . . . All meals, guest privileges, and a salary thrown in . . . likes contract bridge, travel, the theatre and reading . . . There has been a Mrs. Joslin for several years . . . Commuting from their home in Melrose doesn't bother him . . . In fact, he drove up daily from Beverly for several years . . . This popular teacher refuses to divulge his ambition, but we predict for him a highly successful future . . . J. R. P.

It Was Worth It

by RUTH TRACHTER

S. Horace Worthless, Junior, jabbed the last period on his paper, screwed the top of his fountain pen into its cover and stuck it in his pocket, crumpled the paper into a drawer overflowing with similar papers, took a hurried glance at his watch, ran a comb through his carrot red hair, jammed a hat on his head, and with one arm through the sleeve of his coat, kicked the door of his office open, and dashed out of the building and down the street.

He was very tardy. He had an appointment with Mr. Brewster, editor of the *Dailey Mirror*. The appointment was for seven o'clock. It was now six forty-five. At a previous appointment he had managed to get there one minute too late. though he had bumped into several people, stepped on the corns and bunions of at least nine others, pushed a bag of fruit from the hands of a street vender, and slipped on a banana skin, almost breaking his neck.

Mr. Worthless now hurriedly crossed a street, missing a trolley by half an inch, ran several blocks, turned a corner, and before he could say 'Jack Robinson,' found himself sitting in a jar of mayonnaise, half a dozen broken eggs, and the contents of a cream bottle. He gazed about somewhat dazedly. There before him on the sidewalk sat an astonished and astonishingly attractive girl. One look into her eyes told Horace that she was meant for him. To be sure, her hat, tilted to one side, covered one of those eyes, and her black, permanented hair obscured the other. He had a feeling, somehow, that they were big and blue. Her crimson mouth was partly opened, as though she were about to make some exclamatory remark.

Mr. Worthless, trying to look as though he were a gentleman and not a garbage collector, quickly got up from where he sat. But his dignified posture was short-lived. The slippery sidewalk eluded the grip of his shoes, and down he sat again.

Gales of laughter burst from the girl, who leaned weakly against a telephone pole, wiping the tears that rolled down her cheeks. Horace recovered his dignity—that he had never had before.

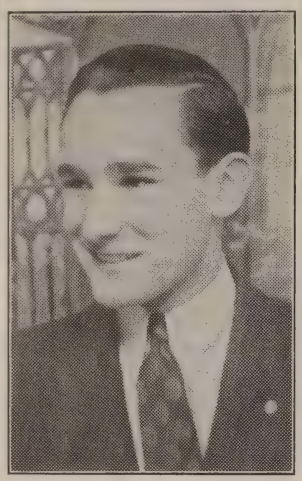
"Stop that laughing, I say."

"I . . . I can't" she gurgled. "You look *so* funny!"

Worthless glanced at his watch. A lump rose in his throat. "Great Scott! Three minutes to seven! I'm

(Continued on Page 6)

Who's Who



HOWARD BAILEY

Gaze upon the noble countenance of Howard "Ace" Bailey, Captain of the Marshal Force . . . We won't mention that his middle name is Alexander, 'cause he doesn't like it . . . Is very fond of his two little sisters . . . likes boxing very much, along with football and basketball, and used to spar with an ex-member of Olympic boxing team . . . is Vice-President of Lincoln House: has been for three years . . . Ace is a potential medicine man . . . Would like to go to Holy Cross, but is undecided as to his choice of medical school . . . He goes to lots of dances . . . is very particular that he escorts either blondes or brunettes . . . like the rest of us, Howie likes U. S. History and abhors the exams . . . is a cheer leader this year . . . recently became Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Justice, and a member of the School Council . . . was chairman of the Lincoln House Council last year . . . his favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's . . . "Once in a While" is the present hit and always dreams of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . midnite snacks at Johnson's . . . drives around in his own '37 Chevrolet, naturally detesting flat tires and empty gas tanks . . . Is a member of the lunch-room staff . . . Has been an usher at almost all important school functions . . . When he's at home, 25 Harvard avenue, he will speak to you over Asp. 7828.

BETTY McCABE

The leading lady of Brookline High School's stage needs little introduction to an applauding public . . . Here she is readers, Betty McCabe . . . The president of the dramatic society comes from Missouri, and consequently claims that she has to be shown . . . Way back in September, 1920, Betty was born with a western accent . . . It became Bostonian 13 years ago . . . As a sophomore her charming interpretation of Moonyeen in *Smilin' Through* will be long remembered . . . Has been in Prize Speaking for two years . . . refuses to give away her Alpha Pi pin . . . The secretary of Lincoln House likes to recite poetry and play the piano at the same time . . . However, in the high school orchestra she just plays the piano . . . Like all great actresses Betty doesn't wish to be typed . . . Has proved her versatility by appearing as Grazia in *Death Takes a Holiday* in Scholarship Dramatics last year . . . As the tragic heroine of the Dramatic Socciety's one act play *The Road of the Poplars* . . . and unbelievable as it may seem Betty claims to be a public menace in one of the coming one-act plays . . . Has a darling angora kitten named Hermes after the Greek god . . . Betty heads the program committee of the French Club this year Won the Brookline division of the Search for Talent Contest over WORL last year . . . Has broadcast in many of the high school's radio presentations . . . Loves to walk along the seashore just as dawn is breaking . . . Betty spends part of every summer on Prince Edward Island in Canada . . . Is always excited by the annual Government Ball held there in August . . . Miss McCabe's love for the theatre began at the tender age of

(Continued on Page Five)

The First Boston Book Fair

Monday, November 8

Although the speaking program was scheduled to start at three o'clock, it was a good half hour later before the actual commencement. "A surplus of authors," Mr. Carl Van Doren, the master of ceremonies put it at first. But finally he was forced to admit that they did not go on the air until three forty-five and "all the authors wanted to be on the radio."

He was compelled to begin, however, and called first upon Oliver La Farge, who he said was a very modest man who he was sure would not mind not being on the air. After a very short speech Mr. La Farge expressed the wish that all present would read his latest book, *Ten Enemy Gods*, for "while I am very democratic, that is one kind of royalty I bow to."

Following him came John P. Marquand, author of *The Late George Apley*, who expressed his pleasure on being tolerated in Boston after his satire on Boston. "Boston's one of the few cities worth satirizing," he said.

Miss Marta Abba, opening that evening in *Tovarich*, was next upon the program. At first she tried valiantly to express her thoughts in English, a language evidently not very familiar to her, but finally she gave up and read her message. Coming off the stage, she gave a very piquant shrug of disgust.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was generally regarded as the most interesting speaker of the day. Among other topics, he spoke of the advantage of children learning to love reading early. He cited his own childhood as an example and told the following anecdote.

Each member of his family had his own library and loved his books, but naturally his father, the former President, Theodore Roosevelt, had the largest personal library. But the children were not to be daunted. If there was a book belonging to his father which Col. Roosevelt particularly desired, he would make off with it and needed only to add "junior" to make it obviously his. His sister, not being able to use that trick, of course, used to add a "from," making it "From Theodore Roosevelt."

H. G. Wells arrived late but said a few words, mostly about his speech to be at Symphony Hall that evening. From round about

(Continued on Page Five)

REUNION—

(Continued from Page 3)

:ell it was headed to his hideout beyond the city limits at a very rapid rate of speed.

In a back room at Naughton's, Daley sat, worried and nervous, waiting for some report from his men, whom he had sent to bump off Morelli. The ever-present bottle was in front of him on the table, and as usual the large glass at his right hand was empty. Suddenly he heard faintly the sounds of gunshots and of great commotion. He began to tremble and to shiver. He thought that perhaps his men had failed, and that Morelli's men had come to get him. Trembling all over, he rushed from the room, ran down the stairs, and jumped into his car. He started the motor and quickly headed towards the opposite end of the city, where his home was. Through the deserted quiet streets he sped along rapidly. Finally he came to a red light, but, disregarding it and thinking only of his safety, he kept going on without a change in speed. Suddenly from the intersecting street a long black car shot out into the intersection.

Crash ! ! !

When the ambulance finally arrived, all that was to found was two mangled bodies. Quickly they were rushed to the hospital so that every effort might be made to save the lives of the victims.

The following announcement appeared in the morning edition of the *Middleton Clarion*:

"In a disastrous accident at the corner of Sumner and Whalen streets early morning, two well-known figures of the underworld, "Butch" Daley and Tom Morelli, crashed into each other while traveling at a great rate of speed. They were immediately rushed to the Johnson Relief Station, where every possible effort to save them was made. In spite of all aid, both died within a few minutes after the hospital had been reached.

BOOK WEEK

(Continued from Page 4)

:ame the word that that had been his chief topic the evening before t the Women's Republican Club lso.

The final speaker that afternoon vas Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, author f *Apes, Men and Morons*. He s an anthropologist and while explaining that that meant one who tudies and has a knowledge of an, he told of an experience of is.

He was bound for Europe on he same boat with a bevy of beauy prize winners. At his table was middle-aged woman, who inuired what his business was. She ooked blank when he told her, ut pursued the matter no further. 'he next day he met her in the ompany of one of the prize beaues.

She stopped him. "I must introuce you to So-and-So," she said, you both have the same profeson."

"But there must be some mistake," Dr. Hooton objected, "I'm n anthropologist."

"But so am I," claimed the oung beauty.

"Where did you study anthroology?" he inquired.

"Oh no place," she answered, God gave me the gift when I was orn."

Dr. Hooton said that he didn't oubt that she did know quite a it about men.

'uesday afternoon, November 9

Among the authors present were Irs. Gladys Hasty Carroll and obert Frost, who gave readings rom their works.

BETTY McCABE—

(Continued from Page 4)

5 when she made her debut on the stage of the Repertory Theatre in the rather silent role of a sleeping child . . . Tchaikowski's *Pathetique Symphony is* her favorite classic . . . When she hears Duke Ellington play "Caravan" she gets another kind of a thrill . . . Betty's a senior adviser and assistant captain of Marshals . . . For two years she has been a member of the School Council . . . Popular Betty insists that she is an All-American girl as far as men's colleges are concerned . . . lives at 32 Summit avenue . . . has an artistic older sister and a scientifically minded big brother . . . Her suppressed desire is to play the part of Mildred in *Of Human Bondage* . . . Her likes include dancing, eating ice-cream cones at football games, and natural people . . . her aversions are few but hats and beer jackets on the uncollegiate type of person are among them . . . We have a traveller in our midst, Betty wants to visit Egypt and explore the tombs of the ancient kings . . . Five subjects have not proved much for her this year . . . Watch for Betty McCabe at Cornell University next year . . . Watch for her name in Broadway lights in future years . . .

"Pa, what's a matrimonial bureau?"

"It's a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's fixings and one man's necktie."

BROOKLINE VS. NEWTON

Screening a news reel scoop, the Coolidge Corner Theatre is now showing for an entire week beginning Friday, November 26, the exclusive film of the Annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron class of Brookline High and Newton High at Brookline field. Through speedy development and processing pictures taken during the Thanksgiving morning game will be on the screen of the Coolidge Corner Theatre on the day following the game. The film picks all the highlights of this yearly schoolboy classic and between the halves festivities and also includes views of the crowd. It is an unusually interesting film and those who attend the game see themselves on the screen. This is in addition to the two excellent features on the program which are "Heidi" with lovable Shirley Temple, featuring Jean Hersholt and Helen Westley also "Jim Hanzey, Detective" with Guy Kibbee and Tom Brown. Director of Physical Education, Thomas H. Hines, coach Harry Brown and members of the varsity squad were guests of Manager Markle at the Theatre Wednesday evening.

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SUMMER & HAWLEY

Mashpee

Those, who like myself, are curious about seeking out interesting places in this state of ours, will discover that Massachusetts has more charm and local color than they have previously imagined. This summer, as I was wandering around the cape, I came upon one of the few remaining Indian towns in the United States, Mashpee. What a strange impression I received as I first entered it! I was quite horrified to think that a once powerful Indian race was reduced to such a miserable existence.

Everything in the town looked so dilapidated and dreary. Here you saw an old house, half caved in with abandon, here a cow or horse munching on some dry looking grass. As I arrived to the supposed center of the town, my amazement had no end. On one side of the square, there stood a dirty looking school house; on the other, a box-like store with a few disordered objects in the show window. Under a huge tree, sat four of Mashpee's inhabitants. They were of a strange color, bronzed but with a tinge of negro blood. They seemed to be the only sign of life in this God-forsaken town.

I later headed for the old Indian grave-yard in the center of a wooded section. Strangely enough, it had the same dilapidated look as the town. On the graves there were no tombstones adorning them, but old broken bottles and rusty cans filled with wilted flowers. What a fantastic place it was! It seemed to me, that these poor wretches would have been better off with their ancestors who took with them the pride and glory of their race.

By Emma C. Naranjo

JOHN DUPREE

John Dupree took his coat and his cord,
(For a pistol was more than John could afford)—
And went to hang himself from a tree;
Life had been cruel to John Dupree.

* * *

He first found a fir, and his cord in a knot,
Reflectively gazed at the debonair spot:
A fir could be hung with a star or a bell,
But somehow a suicide wouldn't look well.

* * *

An oak was all right till he sighted within it
The nest of a lady and gentleman linnet!
And even a poplar nearby was so slim
And exultant that why should he bend it for him?

* * *

John felt discouraged; the hour was late
And he hated the dark, yet how could he wait?
For a man who starts puzzling things in his head
Will puzzle and puzzle—and never get dead!

* * *

Yet what had the trees ever done to John
That he should employ them to strangle upon?
When had the trees ever stolen his possessions,
His estates, his property, or even concessions?

* * *

John Dupree left the forest convinced
That matters of duty are not to be minced:
Nature had succoured his soul in defeat,
And—Nature—God bless her—would teach him to cheat!

* * *

John Dupree, through his excellent crimes,
First got on Wall Street, and then in the "Times";
Now he's a senator living at ease
And teaching the people to venerate trees!

BELL SCHEDULE—

(Continued from Page 3)

our hero has just begun to entwine himself in some spaghetti, when a terrifying ring reverberates throughout the school. He dashes madly into his next class, finds it empty, and wakes up to the fact that what he heard was the fire bell.

Still nursing the forlorn hope that, perhaps, there is a fire, he returns to the lunchroom and has no sooner seated himself than a bell tolls the end of the recess. Lunch unfinished, he arrives in his fifth period class, fails to recognize anybody, and suddenly remembers that he still has half the fourth period to go. Late once more, he has just taken his proper seat, when another study in school bell sounds to add to his confusion. By this time, between the bells and his teacher, who is voicing his opinion of our unfortunate friend in no uncertain terms, he is totally out of his mind and beyond all help. Further bells matter not to him, nor anything else for that matter. He awakens from his daze in a flash, however, at 1:30 and is speedily on his way homeward, in response to the only bell no true son of B. H. S. is ever too far gone to hear, and the one bell for which the entire school is everlastingly thankful. (Editor's Question—Entire school?)

"IT WAS WORTH IT"—

(Continued from Page 4)

terribly sorry I bumped into you," he said apologizing. "I hope you're not hurt? If there's anything I can do . . . ?"

"Oh, I'm all right," she said. "You look as though you were in a hurry. I hope I'm not detaining you."

"Well I am in sort of a . . . hurry. Are you sure you're not hurt?"

"Oh, quite certain. Run along!"

And he certainly did run! At two minutes after seven he reached the office. Not so bad, he contemplated, considering all the trouble he'd had.

The interview was brief. Much to his delight and surprise, he got his job.

* * * *

S. Horace Worthless, Junior, sat before a polished desk, writing obituaries.

"Gosh! Here I am raring to go and make a scoop, and they give me death notices to do, or theatre advertisements."

Suddenly Mr. Brewster threw open the door of the outer office.

"Quick!" he shouted, "There's a fire—a big fire—down on A street. Go down and see if you can get a story."

"Do yuh mean yuh *want* me to? O. K. Mr. Brewster."

"Gosh!" he thought to himself, as he tore madly down the street. "This is my first story. I've got to make it a good one."

Horace watched the fire from the opposite side of the street. He saw the firemen battle against heavy odds. "I guess she's going!" one man said. All at once he caught sight of a girl running across in front of a window of the burning building. "Gee Winckles!" he exclaimed. "It's the girl I knocked down the other day!"

Up the stairs of the burning apartment house he dashed, before anyone had a chance to stop him. The halls were dense with smoke. He hurried up another flight and came to a stop. There lay the girl unconscious on the floor. He picked her up unceremoniously, and fairly flew down the stairs. By the time he reached the door, he was well-nigh exhausted. He had barely had time to glance at her face and assure himself that she "sure was easy to look at," when she was snatched from him. He felt himself grow weaker and weaker. He fell with a thump on the cement sidewalk.

* * * *

When he awoke, he found himself in a hospital bed, and Brewster was beside him.

"How can I thank you?" the big man was saying.

"Why did *I* do something?" Horace questioned. "I didn't get the story."

"Did you *do* something? You only saved my daughter's life!"

"She — your — daughter?" Horace gasped, incredulously.

Yes. She had been visiting a friend, and was unable to get through the smoke."

"Holy cats!" Horace exclaimed, and fainted back on the pillows.

* * * *

A few days later, Miss Brewster who was better, called at the hospital.

"Good morning, Mr. Worthless," she said with the faintest suggestion of bashfulness.

"Oh, hello, Miss Brewster," he responded, showing a scrap of paper, which he had obviously been writing on, under the pillow. "How are you?"

"I'm fine. And you?"

"I feel the way I look," he said, not too cordially.

"Why are you so disgusted?" she asked.

"Well . . . I thought they were blue."

"Blue? What"

"Your eyes, of course. Now all that effort and ink are *wasted*."

"Horace, dear, does it *really* make any difference?"

The sick man all but leaped from his bed of pain.

"Did you intend to call me 'Horace' and 'dear'? Because if you *did*, it makes no difference if your eyes are cerise! They're certainly not blind, anyway!"

She might have been impressed by this outburst. Instead, she said, "What was that you slid under the pillow when I came in?"

"Oh, that . . . It was just a poem I was writing about your *blue* eyes."

A faintly familiar cascade of laughter shattered Horace's poise, and he subsided under the blankets.

"You're just *too* funny to be real," Miss Brewster gibed. "But, Horace—" she added more seriously. "I'm grateful to you for saving my life. And I *love* funny people."

* * * *

Five minutes later the nurse coming in to give Horace his alcohol rub was reminded vividly of her early lessons in life saving.

MONSTER RALLY —

(Continued from Page One)

High cheers and songs.

Regular B. H., B. H. For The Team

B. H. — B. H.
RAH! RAH!
B. H. — B. H.
RAH! RAH!
HOORAH!
HOORAH!
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
RAH! RAH! RAH!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Locomotive

B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(slow)
B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(faster)
B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(still faster)
TEAM! TEAM TEAM!

Long Brookline

BROOKLINE!
BROOKLINE!
BROOKLINE!
RA! RA! RA! RA! RA! RA!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Whistle — Stamp — Clap

LONG WHISTLE
LONG PERIOD OF STAMPING FEET
LOUD HAND-CLAPPING
YEA
BROOKLINE
LET'S GO

Ss-ss-ss-BOOMAH For the Team

Ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss
BOOM!
AH!
BROOKLINE! !

Long Yell

LET'S — GO
LET'S — GO
BROOKLINE
WE'LL — WIN
WE'LL — WIN
BROOKLINE

Short Cheer (the boys' name)

Boys' name) RAH-RAH (Boys' name again)

Here are *your* songs.

Hit The Line

We'll hit the line for Brookline,
For Brookline wins today;
And we'll show the sons of Newton
That the Red and Blue holds sway.
Rush down the field again,
Victory or Die;
And we'll cheer the good Old team then,
Till the last white line goes by.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Old Brookline

Yes we shall, yes we will,
As we go to Newtonville
Show our team we are back of them strong.
Goal on goal you shall roll
Forward pass beyond the pole
Dear old team we are back of you strong.
When its's rah, rah, roar,
While our boys heap up a score
Shout out old Brookline, loud and strong.
For it's rah, rah, roar
Till the whistle says no more
Dear old team we are back of you strong,

Keep on scoring
Dear old team we are back of you strong.

Girls' Hockey Season Ends In Newton Supremacy

Friday, November 12, marked the closing of the girl's field hockey season in a game against Newton. To Brookline's surprise, Newton was not as good as had been expected and more than one spectator remarked that Brookline played a far superior game to the orange and black. During the first half, the ball was kept down at the opponent's end of the field most of the time. Kayo Green, the fast center forward scored Brookline's only goal of the game. She used a little trick which she was constantly practising. The ball was on her left side and to get in a position in which to hit it to greatest advantage she reversed her stick and drew it in front of her. Using all the strength she possessed, she hit the ball sending it whizzing across the line. The first half ended in a tie 1-1. In the second half, Newton scored their second goal against Brookline's able goalie, Shirley Simpson. Brookline was unable to make up this last goal, although it is believed that three more minutes would have done the trick. Some thought that Helen Morgan and Kitty Callan played their best games of the season.

The second team playing the last half in the dark, ended in a scoreless tie. Special credit goes to Virginia McGrath, who played defense so well that she left little work for the goalie to do. There are few varsity team players left for next year. Among those leaving are: Kayo Green, Julia Mulvihill, Gertrude McGrail, Bebe O'Hearn, Barbara Becktold, Helen Morgan, Virginia Floyd, and the Pinanski twins. We all hope for a successful season next year with plenty of fun and hard work. The

---

Auntie—Well, Tommy, give me a kiss and you shall have a nice new penny.

Tommy—No, Auntie, that's not enough; that's what I get at home for taking castor oil.

CHESS TEAM MEETS HUNTINGTON PREP

The B. H. S. Chess Team met defeat last Friday at Huntington Prep School. Playing a five man team the final score was Huntington3½ and Brookline 1½. The team showed considerable improvement and every match was undecided until the final blow. Our only victory, however, came when William Herwitz beat George Margeson on the first board. Gene Spector at fifth position seemingly losing his match gained a draw from C. Churchill of Huntington. The second board saw Mal Katz of Brookline unable to withstand the early advantage of C. Richmond. In the fourth match Sid Steiman of Brookline and Colburn of Huntington fought a hard battle on a highly complicated board. Finally Sid was forced to resign.

The Chess Team will meet Huntington for a return match at Brookline during January.

NEWTON PLUNDERS

Newton	20	Camb. Latin	7
Newton	7	Arlington	14
Newton	0	Everett	6
Newton	6	Brockton	19
Newton	20	Quincy	0
Newton	13	Rindge Tech	6
Newton	26	Wor. Class.	0
Newton	26	Waltham	6
	118		58

BROOKLINE WONDERS

Brookline	0	Winthrop	0
Brookline	0	Quincy	12
Brookline	0	Rindge Tech	6
Brookline	0	Camb. Latin	20
Brookline	0	Fitchburg	20
Brookline	0	Punchard	13
Brookline	6	New Bed. V.	12
	6		83

NEWTON GAME —

(Continued from Page One)

line will have Tom White at center with his brother, George, as alternate. White will be flanked by Ira Berman and "Fish" Ferguson at the guard posts. Captain Bob Beal, the mainstay of the forward wall this season, will hold down a tackle berth while Crohan, reserve for the greater part of the season, may get the other starting nod. The wings are uncertain with Joe Sullivan and "Hacker" Lewis having a slight edge over Dave Montague, Gulley, and Scott. Dick High, 185 pounds, will carry the bulk of the ball-toting while Sophomore Bob Carroll and Gale Foster will supervise the pass attack. Gale Foster will also do the kicking which may be a deciding factor in the outcome. "Soapy" McGuire, miniature back, will most likely see action as will Kelley and "Gundy" Kirrane.

The Newton team has had a successful campaign, dropping only three decisions to Arlington, Everett and Brockton, all leading class A teams. Guido Castoldi has been the outstanding individual of the eleven and has been a main sog in the Newtonites potent offense. Burns, a kicker, Roby and "Bud" Hines, signal barker, round out the invaders' backfield. The line boasts its acting-captain, Duffy, Wheldon, a 230-pound tackle, Guino Castoldi, brother of Guido and Colontonio, a rangy end.

The Newton boys are confident and anxious to clinch the Suburban League crown by virtue of this win.

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Girls' League

The first big meeting of the year is in the hands of Packard House, with Louise Ginsburg on the bridge and Mary Finnegan and Janet Ray at the wheel. The date is Friday afternoon, November 19, at 2:15 in the Girls' League Room. We want everyone to be there. And here is something interesting! Your admission to this party is your membership ticket and canned goods or imperishable foods—or if you haven't that, a few pennies will do. Non-members pay ten cents. You will get a good time and you are also giving someone else a good time. So don't forget we have a date on Friday.

Mary O'Hearn is chairman of the Vocational Talks Committee. This year not only are the vocations going to be more interesting, but their manner of presentation is going to be even more so. We have in mind films on the women's side of aviation and newspaper work.

Sometime in the near future there will be an all Girls' assembly at which we promise to give you an unusual bit of entertainment. But we want you to work up a longing for it, so we'll keep it a deep dark recret. Come and find out what it is.

Packard House elected Louise Ginsburg to the Executive Board; Akers House elected Shirley Dane; Lincoln House elected Ruth Goldberg.

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones

Brookline Registers First Score of Season in 12-6 Loss

With the New Bedford Vocational High School's powerful football team as their opponents, the Brookline High eleven combined to flash the first touchdown of the season across the enemy's goal line. Led by the inspired efforts of a hard charging line, the team put on one of their best shows of the season. Although they had lost to this same school last year, by a score of 32-0, the Brooklinites proceded to execute a determined attack in an effort to avenge the defeat of last year. With the determination apparent in every play, both defensively and offensively, it was easily seen that the visitors got their fill of football for this week. "Soapy" McGuire, the mighty mite, ran back the punts in an exciting manner and gained many yards before his much larger opponents were able to find him. "Dick" High's performance was excellent as usual, and his off-tackle charges were very effective. Gale Foster's kicking was good and Ira Berman's running on the end of a lateral from "Dick" High produced three first downs.

After an evenly fought first period, Melita, star Vocational fullback, combined with Stranovitch, New Bedford left end, and produced the first score of the game, in the second period, with a 30 yard pass. New Bedford failed to convert the extra point, and Brookline was behind at that point 6-0. Early in the third period, Vocational put on a concerted drive from their own 40 yard line and Melita produced the score with a brilliant 15 yard end run.

Brookline came back in the fourth period with a determined attack, and, after being held at bay for most of the period, Foster, with good deception, tossed a lateral to sophomore "Bob" Carroll who in turn tossed a 20 yard pass to left end, Joe Sullivan, who tucked the pigskin under his arm and outraced the New Bedford safety man into the end zone. This play was made even more dramatic by the fact that at the time of the completion of the play there was only about a minute and a half of the game left. The game ended with the score 12 points for New Bedford and 6 points for Brookline.

School Assembles in Observance of Book Week

Last Wednesday and Thursday the library staff presented their contribution to National Book Week.

Books, the Magic Highway to Adventure was the theme of the program and to exemplify the title certain members of the staff stepped forward as an Indian, an Egyptian, a Roman, a Monk, a learned middle century European, a Chinese, and finally the Tablets of Stone given to Moses. They each wore a sandwich card portraying the particular period of time they represented.

Alzada Small connected the different ages represented by a talk upon the rise of writing.

To give examples of ancient, middle age, and modern writings, Robert Raymer read from the Bible, Mr. Arthur W. Flemings sang two troubador songs and Robert Lundblad read a selection from the *Pickwick Papers*.

PAST GAMES

Date	Winner	Score
1894	Brookline	6- 0
1895	Brookline	22- 0
1899	Brookline	11- 6
1900	Newton	15- 6
1901	Newton	5- 0
1902	Brookline	6- 0
1903	Newton	19- 0
1904	Newton	16- 5
1905	Brookline	5- 0
1906	Newton	12- 6
1907	Newton	15- 0
1908	Newton	4- 0
1909	Newton	6- 0
1910	Brookline	6- 0
1911	Newton	3- 0
1912	Brookline	7- 0
1913	Newton	31-10
1914	Newton	33- 0
1915	Tie	5- 5
1916	Brookline	16- 7
1917	Newton	44- 0
1918	Newton	39- 7
1919	Newton	34- 0
1920	Newton	13- 0
1921	Newton	12- 0
1922	Tie	0- 0
1923	Newton	16-13
1924	Tie	0- 0
1925	Brookline	6- 0
1926	Brookline	9- 0
1927	Newton	3- 0
1928	Newton	3- 0
1929	Tie	0- 0
1930	Brookline	37- 6
1931	Tie	0- 0
1932	Newton	66- 0
1933	Newton	13- 0
1934	Brookline	13- 7
1935	Tie	0- 0
1936	Newton	26- 6

Won by Brookline 12
Won by Newton 22
Tied 6

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 | NO. 9

Former Actress Guest Speaker At English Club

The English Club's second meeting was featured by an informal talk by Mrs. Alison, a veteran of many years of stage experience, whose stage name was Gertrude Rivers. Her talk was enlivened by numerous anecdotes of her life and stage friends. The most interesting of these was her intimate information on Helen Hayes, especially during her childhood. She praised her for her splendid natural technique and power of mimicry. As is the case with most actresses, Miss Hayes had to overcome numerous hardships. Also mentioned in her talk were Ethel Barrymore, Kay Francis, and Caesar Romero.

She gave numerous tips on the difficulties and hardships in both movie and stage acting. She professed the opinion that stage acting required more skill, but that moving picture actresses had a more trying and uninteresting career. She also told of the fabulous wealth of the most successful stage actresses, but at the same time stressed the sacrifices needed

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. HARVEY HOLDS POSTER CONTEST

During Book Week, Mrs. Harvey held a poster contest in Room 424 in which members of the School Study classes competed. The posters illustrated well-known books. The contest was held to decide which was the most original, the most effective, and the most artistic.

For the most original poster, Barbara Kaditsky illustrated, "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck. For the most effective Kathleen Greenwood won by her illustration of "Captains' Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling. For the most artistic, Kathleen Greenwood's, "Captain Courageous" and Sonya Goldberg's "Ramona" tied.

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS
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TICKETS 50c

Stanley Livingston Cup Presented to High School

PARENTS OF THE LATE TRACK CAPTAIN DONATE TROPHY

With the student body in attendance to pay tribute to the memory of Stanley M. Livingston, beloved track athlete who recently left our midst so untimely, Mr. Hines, physical director and one of Stan's closest friends, last Wednesday presented The Stanley M. Livingston Memorial Trophy to the Brookline High School. The presentation was made in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, parents of the popular track star, and was in turn accepted by Mr. Ringer in behalf of the school.

Stanley will long be remembered by all who knew him or saw him perform as a typical example of true sportsmanship. He possessed courage, grit, and fortitude — in short, the qualities needed to attain superiority. Stan definitely showed he was made of these requisites for greatness when he outraced five of the fastest runners in the Commonwealth to win the 1937 State Indoor Championship in the 30 yard event, in the remarkable time of 33.7 seconds. As captain of the 1937 Brookline track team, Stanley set an example of valor for his team mates and furnished them with an inspirational leader. Stan was too light to participate in football, but this did not prevent him from giving his all to the sport. The night before rallies found Stan as one of their most ardent rooters and this was true for every sport. His heart and soul lay in the physi education department and feeling of all those connected the department was reci to Stanley. From his School days until gradu high school, Stan was c sociated with sports and its taries.

The trophy in Stanley's hono was selected by Mr. Hines with consent of Stan's parents. It has a black base with some 30 plaques, upon which, each year, the name

(Continued on Page Four)

News From The Alumni

Graduates of Brookline High School have distinguished themselves recently in the many colleges which they attend. Among those winning recognition at Harvard when recent scholarships were awarded are Arnold Gale and Eliot Silverman.

Mary Dolbeare, a junior at Mt. Holyoke was the chairman of publicity and programs at the recent farcical production presented by her class to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the college. Miss Dolbeare was awarded a hockey letter at the recent banquet of the Athletic Association.

Melvin Hurwitz is on the dean's list at Bates University and Robert Simons has received the same honor at Brown.

Mont Blanc is the highest mountain in Europe.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 No. 9

Brookline's Broadway

Next Friday evening the lights in the auditorium will dim, bright ones will glow upon a lovely setting on the stage, and once more the Dramatic Society will launch an evening of real enjoyment. There are viewpoints worth considering in regard to Dramatics. The first concerns the plays themselves. Brookline, thanks to talented students and a tireless coach has built up a reputation for dramatic achievements of genuine value. Every year, following a performance of our local thespians, compliments have poured in from every source, students acclaim the excellence of the evening, and a generally successful time is had by all.

This season, the plays promise not only to live up to their past standards but to surpass anything previously achieved. This is possible, due to an unusual accumulation of acting ability in the school at present and to the fact that, as the Dramatic Society continues to develop, its productions may naturally become more and more ambitious.

The second thought regarding our stage pertains to the entire student body. During the last few years, the support of the students themselves has not been outstanding. Outsiders, familiar with high school productions, are eager to buy tickets and usually, a large group of people not connected with the school appear in the audience. It seems somewhat a pity that thousands actually in the school do not take advantage of this unusual opportunity. However, this year, school spirit has rapidly increased. Witness the huge crowd at the Carnival and the Newton game, to mention specific examples. We feel that this ry tangible spirit will be shown once more when the one act plays are ll out. There is no reason why this should not be the case when on mber 10 the curtain will rise on a performance readily comparable ional technique offered at the price of a movie. Up with the n with the show!

Coming Attractions

December 10—Dramatic Society Plays, 8 P. M.
February 11 and 12—Scholarship Dramatics.
March 18—John Murray Kay—Prize Speaking.
Sororities and Fraternities—please do not infringe on these dates.

THE MELTING POT

This week we present the Twosie Tattlers, namely Kay Reagan and Jean McNeilly. We were just about ready to write the column ourselves when the girls came to our rescue. So take it away girls . . . Flash! The Twosie Tattlers Tell The Tales . . . Did 'ja know that: Spike Rabinowitz was having a tragic time trying to keep Eleanor Applebaum as *his* partner during the Victory dance at Longwood Towers . . . and speaking of long faces, did you see Bob Raymer waltzing around in a fog because his Newton belle decided to stick by her own Alma Mater for the evening . . . Betty Stanwood came back to the ole home-town to see Dick High's picture at the Coolidge Corner Theater . . . Bob Lundblad has a memo book so that he can remember whom he is scheduled to walk home with . . . Gale Foster leaves the Year Book committee meeting and drives around the block in a smooth roadster and then returns . . . Ace Bailey is taking someone for a loop, but we're at a loss to know who she is . . . Suzanne Woodburn has achieved her aim by learning how to "Truck" and now she and her Beverly moment spend Saturday nights dancing at the Met . . . Bal O'Neil meant to go to the show the night before the "big day," but his alarm clock went off at the wrong time, consequently he over-slept . . . Muriel Williams got an A in chemistry—could Gordon McCabe have anything to do with it . . . Charlie Johnson hasn't explained yet why he was late for the game . . . Tech Skating Rink lends a fine atmosphere for romance—ask Phee Dunnells about it—that goes double for Peggy O'Neil. Boy! did she fall hard . . . Leonard Cohen played the role of watchful chaperon again at the dance the other night . . . Peg Hunter and Dave Montague are still that way about each other . . . Barbara Webber is still having *such* a hard time trying to remember whom she has promised to accompany on her numerous dates . . . Well folks, teacher is keeping us after school for telling tales on our very best friends; so we have to report for class now. So long!

* * *

Thanx, girls!

The Stirrers

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS

Winners: Ruth Cohen and Richard High.

Reason: We commend Miss Cohen on her winning performance in the radio broadcast. She was chosen by the judges from contestants representing many schools. Dick deserves a word of praise for his fine work as fullback on the football team all season, and particularly during the Newton game.

Leave your suggestions for this column in Room 221!

WHEW! 43,282 KEYS IN 3600 SECONDS WHEW!

43,282 keys pressed in 3600 seconds, and only 31 errors—a total of 43,251 keys correctly struck—that is the record established by George L. Hossfield, national typewriting champion. Mr. Hossfield, in a demonstration in the Girls' League room Monday, November 15, struck 139 words a minute. His record is 140 words in one minute. In this case a word consists of five letters.

Mr. Hossfield stressed not speed, but accuracy. He generally types slowly using an even rhythm and a relaxed forearm. He moves only his fingers, and *never* takes his eyes from the subject matter he is copying.

At least 10 persons watched the demonstration and were completely awed by his lightning speed.

Mr. Hossfield said his rhythm was acquired when he was a child and was learning to play the piano.

Spanish Circle Presents Play

On Wednesday, the 17th of November, the Spanish Club enjoyed a very successful meeting. After the business meeting several selections from a Spanish play "Rosina es Frazil" by Martinez Sierra were presented. Since the fire last year the Club has been holding its meetings in Manual Training Room 2 and to enable better performances to be given it has recently purchased a curtain, and with Mr. Bridgham's assistance have portioned off part of the room for a stage. The cast for "Rosina es Fragil" included Emma Naranjo, Ruth Lieberman, Marylouise Cahill, and Ruth Cohen. Barbara Taylor read the introduction. Following this a game was played and refreshments were served.

New Building "Thing of Art"

We were speaking to the con-ıctor the other day and we arned that our new building will ontain twenty-four rooms in the *uth* wing. The south wing is ıe wing that will be bordered by appan and Greenough streets. he rooms will be arranged eight ı a floor for three stories. Among ıem will be the domestic science ›oms, and needle-work room.

The library will employ the cen-al portion of the first floor of ıe *central* wing, and will face ıe main entrance. It will be ac-ssable to the students by a corri-›r entering directly into the ›om. The hall will be twenty y thirty feet in size, and only ıe story high. The lighting will : of the semi-indirect type. The ght will be reflected from the side of the glass enclosure, and ill be diffused outwards at an ıgle of approximately forty-five grees.

New offices are directly above ıe library and are arranged as in e old building—they face Green-ıgh street.

On the third floor are the new usic and speech rooms. The eech room is equipped with a all stage, and will have com-ete lighting facilities.

The corridors will be of glazed le walls reaching a little more an half-way up. From there to ıe ceiling the wall will be plas-red.

As the contractor has said, "It too early in the game to tell st when the building will be ıished."

The contractor has asked all stu-nts to stay a safe distance from ıe construction work for their vn safety. Please co-operate, as little thought on your part may revent a serious accident.

There are 2000 pounds to a n.

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Hayward Wins Picture of Month Contest

The semi-monthly meeting of the Camera Club took as its subject "The Shutter and its relation to the Camera." A large part of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the new constitution. Although there have been a few minor changes in the original, the greater part of the content remains the same as it was when the club was originated two years ago.

The discussion of shutters was enlightening to a great many of our new members, and some of the older members had a great deal of pleasure when given the chance to impart their knowledge on the subject to the rest of the club.

The main event of the meeting was the selection of "The Picture of the Month" by the Selection Committee. This month "The Picture of the Month" shown above was submitted by Clyde Hayward.

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NEWTON GAME FINISHES VICTORY-LESS SEASON

JAYVEES UNDEFEATED

FRESHMAN PROMISE GOOD MATERIAL

Submitting to a devastating Newton High aerial attack, the Brookline High football team wound up a dismal season with a 28-0 defeat at the hands of its historic Garden City rival last Thursday morning. Except for a first period flash when the Newton running attack was halted and the local offensive clicked, the game was all Orange and Black. Dick High once again supplied the aggressive spark when he snatched a Foster pass and the ball rested on the 22 yard stripe. Newton, however, recovered a Brookline fumble and at once took to the air. A Fitzgerald to Paglia set up the initial marker which was made by Bud Hines.

The second invader score came on a Fisher to Hines pass while the third went over the goal line via the Fitzgerald to Castoldi route. The scoring was completed by a long pass from Frank Smith to Art Hughes. The four extra points were successful.

Thus, a victory-less season was completed and a peek into next season's prospects shows gloomy results. The entire Newton game starting line will be lost through graduation. Around Ed Nixon, George Hibbard, Dave Montague, "Bones" McGrath, and Bob Scott, Coach Brown will have to assemble a forward wall. The backfield shows four returners, namely Joe Sutherland, "Gundy" Kirraine, Frank Kelly, and Bob Carroll. The latter are all promising candidates but no reserves are in sight. However, a successful Jayvee team and several freshmen standouts should come to the rescue of Coach Brown.

The Jayvee team, coached by Mr. Frank Ball, went through an undefeated season. Their victories included Cambridge Latin, Milton twice, Trade and Newton, while Belmont was able to eke out a 0-0 tie in the final game. Bill McGrath, George White, and George Hibbard played standout ball in the line, while Sid Liner, Bob Carroll, and Joe Sutherland deserve mention for their backfield duties.

Coach Ralph Totman led his freshman team through a five game schedule administering defeats to Milton and Somerville, tying Milton and being turned back by Needham and Boston Trade. If Vincent Leahy and Paul Perkins display the same brand of football next year as they did this fall, Coach Brown may look more brightly into the future.

Having seen our share of football thrills and upsets, we once again put the pigskin into the moth balls and turn to hockey, swimming, track, and basketball.

ALUMNAE

At Radcliffe Janet Dubinsky and Edith Stone are on the dean's list and at Boston University, Nancy Weston has recently been elected vice-president of the sophomore class in the college of Practical Arts and Letters.

Science Club

The meeting of the Science Club was called to order at 2 by the president. The business discussed, the meeting was turned over to Bob Schiller, who gave an interesting lecture on nuclear physics. He covered all the important points of an electronic nature, including the structures, weights, and actions of atoms. The lecture was well illustrated by drawings and demonstrations. The club made preliminary plans for visiting the water works in Dedham.

All the Popes have been Italian since 1591.

Although the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition is being built on an island in San Francisco Bay, most of the building materials have been brought in by rail.

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Choral Reading Group Organized

The Choral Reading Group, the newest of Brookline's rather original extra-curricular classes, has been progressing rapidly in the first weeks of its existence. This group, at present boasting about twenty members, is directed by Mr. Flemings, who has had a great deal of singing and choral reading experience.

Choral reading, a new term to many, is the art of reading poems and prose in a group in such a way as to provide a more or less musical effect. This group reading also emphasizes the moods and meanings of the words which the author has written. In this way, it helps interpret the meaning of the composition.

In our school group, although it is still in its infancy, these principles are already being observed with a fine degree of success. The members are fast becoming more interested in this activity.

LIVINGSTON TROPHY —

(Continued from Page 1)

of the most outstanding track athlete will be inscribed. With this remembrance, it is hoped by Mr. Hinds and all the students that the memory of Stanley M. Livingston will be perpetuated.

ENGLISH CLUB —

(Continued from Page 1)

to attain this high pinnacle of success. She concluded her talk by answering a few questions asked by members of the group.

During the course of the business meeting Hilda Abrams announced the plans for the Christmas meeting to be held on Monday, December 20. These plans consist of original compositions that the members will volunteer to read at the meeting. These may be book reports, essays, poems, short stories, and any similar original student works. Another feature of this program will be the annual "grab-bag." Each member is to bring a small, inexpensive gift and there will be a grand scramble for the presents.

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Girls' Winter Sport Schedule

Girls' Winter Sports began this week with many devotees. Basketball is in full swing, taking the lead in popularity with three days' meetings, as follows: on Monday, Miss Allen and Miss Ionta teach Akers, Lincoln and Roberts House; on Tuesday and Thursday, Miss Allen coaches Shailer and Packard Houses, giving pleasure to all participants.

On Monday, that graceful sport of old which has become so popular lately, archery, is taught the advanced girls by Miss Sherman. On Thursday, Miss Griffith also teaches archery but to not so expert archers.

Tuesday holds other interesting sports such as Badminton and Volley Ball at the Lincoln School; Miss Kane and Miss Griffith teach this. Also at one-thirty in the gym Dancing is taught by Miss Tierney. This course has as a feature a study of tap dancing. At the same hour, Mrs. Peterson holds a class in Golf to teach one how *not* to miss the ball.

On Wednesday, Miss Tash instructs the aquatic members of the school in Swimming. Another feature of Wednesday's schedule is Advance Tennis taught by Miss Sherman, coach of the varsity tennis team. All those who wish a chance at varsity must practice during this period.

On Thursday, Miss Sherman and Miss Tierney teach gymnastics to the Gym Team.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Committee in charge of Parents' Night wishes to express its appreciation to the Brookline Flower Shop for its very generous contribution of palms used in decoration of the stage.

Alice Howard Spaulding
Chairman

Girls' Field Hockey

On Wednesday, November 10, the girls elected their captain and manager for next year's field hockey team. Jane Harley. Lorna McCracken, and Priscilla Nagle were nominated for captain. Priscilla Nagle were nominated for captain. Priscilla Nagle edged over Lorna McCracken by a few votes to win the election. Up for manager were Jane Harley, Janet Andersen, and Shirley Simpson. The manager has an exceptionally hard job for she has to write to all the schools, and plan on what days to have the next year's games. This is just her most important duty, and we were all glad to find that such a capable person as Janet Andersen should win the vote. This is quite an honor, for she is only a sophomore. Credit should go to Julia Mulvihill, this year's captain, who brought our season through very well indeed. The varsity squad was up against stiff competition, and carried out and followed the instructions given so expertly by the coach, Norma Allen. Credit should also go to Kayo Green, the capable manager. There were no mixups in the schedule and all records have been kept

Eastern visitors to the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay will have a choice of seven major transcontinental routes.

The centennial of the express business in the United States will be celebrated at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay.

The 400-foot Spire to the Sun of San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair will be lighted with intense white on the outside, a rose red within.

San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair will be located on an island in the harbor, within sight of $110,000,000 worth of bridges—the two greatest in the world.

Girls Dress Dolls Boys Make Toy

For many years our Girl League has helped to supply loc charities with dolls and toys f less fortunate children. This ye the Girls' League again prepar to launch their yearly crusade t wards making this Christmas happier one for those who are f nancially unable to enjoy the ho iday. As this task is a tremen dous one, everyone — girls, boy and faculty — is asked to help i the collecting, making, and pack ing of toys, dolls, animals, an books before they are sent on the final journey to local charities an neighboring hospitals. This Christ mas work is done under the di rection of the home-room com mittee headed by Annette Baker Barbara Bechtold, and Miss Polan as co-chairmen. The main com mittee is subdivided into severa smaller committees. Come an join the group in which you ar most interested. Remember tha by spending an enjoyable after noon among friends you are help ing those less fortunate than your self to have one of the most im portant things of the whole yea — A happy Christmas!

The Girls' League room will b open for this work from 1:30 t 3, November 30, December 2, 6 13, 16, with the Final Servic Meeting—December 17, 1937. D your share of the work and mak some less fortunate one happy thi Christmas.

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"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

IT'S COMING — OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW!
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DEANNA DURBIN in
"100 MEN and a GIRL"
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EXTRA! "March of Time" — December Issue!
also
"Let Them Live"
JOHN HOWARD
NAN GREY
Next Fri.! "Prisoner of Zenda"—Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Daily — Tel. Beacon 3600-01

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 | NO. 10

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO STAGE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

COMING!

Previews of Progress

!

JANUARY 5, 6, 7

DAY AND NIGHT

Girls Latin To Debate Here On Jan. 28

At a meeting of the Debating Society on December 6, announcement was made of the debate to take place between Girls' Latin School and the B. H. S. team at Brookline on January 28th.

The main event of the meeting was the intra-club debate on the proposition: That the proposed 22nd amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be ratified by the several states. Due to absentees, Nat Cohen and Bill Herwitz held the affirmative, while the negative had Stan Goff, Bob Goldman, and Bob Ulin. Herwitz opened and gave the rebuttal for the affirmative. A discussion of the debaters followed with comments by the members present.

Eight Students Attain First Honor Roll

The honor roll showing the scholastic standing of the students of B. H. S. after the work of the first quarter brought the following interesting results. Eight succeeded in gaining top honors by obtaining all A's, 120 made the second honor roll, and 138 received third honors. The names follow:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

(All A's)

Shailer House

Morton Swartz, Jane Walsh, Helen Wieselberg.

Packard House

Claire Caverly.

Akers House

David Solomon, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House

Elinor Goldberg

Roberts House

Muriel Williams.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(All A's and B's)

Shailer House

Irving Aronson, Tobias Berman, William Cashen, Eric Connolly, James Feinberg, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, Newton Goldman, Richard Grenier, Leon Katzeff, John Kelley, Theodore Parkins, Paul Perkins, George Persis, Carlton Russell, David Small, Helen Arzamarski, Barbara Davidoff, Sonya Goldberg, Rhoda Gordon, Shirley Helman, Lois Johnson, Eleanor Lerman, Beverly London, Margaret Mahoney, Audrey Mishel, Florence Moore, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn, Frieda Omansky, Patricia Riley, Sigrid Sherman, Helen Wish.

Packard House

Robert Feinberg, David Feingold, George Hibbard, John Kornfeld, Vincent Lally, Hayden Ringer, Janet Anderson, Priscilla Cuddy, Sara Ferguson, Evelyn Ferngold, Louise Ginsberg, Selma Goldberg, Shirley Gordon, Nancy Graham, Bernice Hogan, Gertrude Kramer, Helen Lalooses, Patricia

(Continued on Page Three)

CAST ENDS REHEARSALS OF PRODUCTIONS TODAY

by BETTY McCABE

Tonight the Dramatic Society once again displays its achievements. The casts of all three plays have co-operated admirably to present a flawless production which will surpass those of all previous years. For the last few days we have been doing a little browsing: Spike Rabinowitz has upset the old slogan, and is being heard but not seen; Nat Wood seems to get no-where fast with Sally Gouldston (in the play—of course); Bob Raymer with his heavenly voice has shown us that it is possible to be devilishly angelic; we didn't see Claire Caverly in cold cream and curlers? or did we?—Judy Shocket as a nun, well! well! and Page Lauriat—a lunatic? Have we noticed Bob Beare following Claire Rabinovitz around with that moony look? We wonder if a certain young lady in Texas will fly up to see Dick Johnson in his two roles . . . and you must come to see how Joey Miller displays his seventh-grade knickers, and that million dollar smile . . . As we are amused by Rita Spellman's off stage antics (trucking, etc.), so do we enjoy the aloof manner of Norma Freedman that seems to get 'em . . . And Barbara Webber doesn't need those boxing lessons she's taking to play the part of an elderly lady unless it's to hurry Leonard Cohen up . . . Phyllis Rowe, who would look "swell" in anything, has worried all week about what dress she's going to wear . . . Semah Michelson, we are sure, will excel herself, with such a Tech inspira-

(Continued on Page Three)

CLIFTON HILL CHOSEN CHIEF JUSTICE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

VERY CLOSE VOTE FOR THE HONORARY POSITION

In one of the closest elections the history of the office, Clifton ll was voted Chief Justice of : Court of Justice, in a school-de election. Hilda Abrams, ond, and Ira Berman, third, re so close that it was thought risable to check the results sever-times. This is the only student ce for which a school-wide elec-n is held.

The Court of Justice is com-sed of the House presidents, ff Fitzpatrick, Bob Berman, niel Cadiff, and George Hibbard,

(Continued on Page Three)

Upper Houses Hold G. L. Tea

Last Friday, December 3, at 2:30, Lincoln and Roberts Houses held a tea for the mothers of girls of these houses. A chance was given the parents to meet several of the teachers. Virginia Croft was chairman with Ruth Goldberg and Edith Small as sub-chairmen, and Miss Horn as faculty adviser.

The program began with a Bach Concerto played by that famous trio made up of Edith Small, Mary Cahill and Shirley Grossman, with

(Continued on Page Four)

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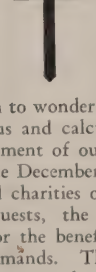
VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 NO. 10

Play Santa

Do you revel in a wonderful time? At Yuletide do you like to feel that you are doing your share? Then we'll meet you in the Girls' League Room next week and just watch the fun! Shapeless oilcloths will change to shiny bunny rabbits; cheery candies will fall into flame-colored stockings; dimpled dolls, pert pussies, even elegant elephants will march in colorful array. Above the flurry of busy fingers, the whirr of machines, will be heard merry voices as we talk with our friends, both new found and old. Then—on Christmas morn—jolly St. Nick will whisk past long rows of white beds; pale cheeks will brighten, little lips will smile, and brave eyes will shine.

It's all very important for this to take place. So important that many small hearts will not be able to bear it if we fail to do our part. See the item in another section of the paper for details, and don't forget to be there.

—oOo—



At the time when we begin to wonder somewhat hopefully just what Christmas holds in store for us and calculate quite carefully what we can provide towards the enjoyment of our friends, there appears, along with characteristic signs of late December, a host of appeals from campaigners and causes, clubs and charities of limitless description. A bit bewildered by a mass of requests, the average student engages in stretching personal finances for the benefit of immediate acquaintances and casually forgets other demands. Though feeling that we should give, realizing that while we are comfortable, millions suffer, our contributions frequently fail to materialize for lack of decision as to exactly where to give.

One of the most vital causes is the war against tuberculosis. In Brookline alone thirty-five hundred dollars must be raised if pain-wracked bodies are to be comforted and pallid faces are to brighten. The Brookline society has maintained camps where victims of the dread disease may find succor. It is in support of these that your combined dimes and dollars are invested.

In purchasing Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals lies your opportunity to help. It is an unthinking, almost heartless, person who can fail to contribute. That friend won't be displeased if her gift is a bit less costly when the welfare of sickly children and adults is at stake. Buy your seals now and proudly display your badge as a real giver.

THE MELTING POT

This issue, that popular young damsel, Ruth Hill, in her own words, writes the Melting Pot. O. K., Ruth, we warned you; so let it fly.

* * *

"My Friends" . . .

I may be a little late, but congratulations are in order for the football team. Quiet! Stellar honors go to Captain Bob Beal, Joe Sullivan, Hacker Lewis, Dick High, Tom White, Bal O'Neil, Tom Ferguson, "Soapy" McGuire, Ira Berman, etc. . . . For name sakes; Jean and Alvin McNeilly . . . and "going to town": Ace Bailey and Betty McCabe. . . And we'd like to see reunion between Dot Treco and Charlie Johnson . . . Bob Scott meanwhile wearies of Waltham . . . Doug Burton and Kay Reagan are setting an endurance record, we suppose. . . Thrice: Dave Montague, Peggy Hunter, Tom Ferguson . . . Eddie Nachowitz, Ethel Buxton, Bob Gustafson . . . Bryant Smith, Winnie Pilkington, Jim McInerny . . . You should hear the Cooke, Paro, Holdsworth, Finnery "Old Mill Stream" quartet. . . Some Stuff! . . . In front of Capp's often reading the latest comic books are Bal O'Neil, "Big Apple" Lally, Ace Bailey, Bud Riley, Jackie Byrnes, and Fran Hofer . . . Sid Liner has started to bake his arm for the coming baseball season . . . How is that Parker Hill situation lately, Hacker? . . . and before I leave town, there are Carl Berger, Bernice Silverman and Jack Byrnes . . . Well, so long, better be good — Santa's coming . . .

* * *

Well, good-bye, Ruth, it's too bad you had to run out so fast. We'll see you readers at the three one-act plays tonight and perhaps this column may glean a few newsies. By the way, since this column is changing hands in the near future, we present to you next week spies 172, 343, and 064 who hold the title of the "Junior Stirrers." Watch out!

THE STIRRERS.

September marked the third consecutive month in which there were no business failures in Louisiana. The state has experienced a steady decline in business mortalities during the past five years, reporting only seven in the first nine months of this year.

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS

Winner — Elinor Goldberg.

Reason — She is the only senior in the school who is on the first honor roll. Although other students attained this honor, it is highly commendable that Elinor, in her most difficult year of high school, has received "A" in every subject.

Please leave your suggestions for this column in Room 221.

Seniors!! Get Your Murivian Pictures!

The Year Book Committee ha announced that they desire you photograph before February 28 1938. It is a simple matter in deed for you to make an appoint ment with Purdy Photographer whose studio is located at 16 Tremont Street where the picture are to be taken. The advantage of being a prompt patron are two fold: first, an early appointmen will guarantee you a more effi cient service; and second, by hav ing your photographs finished be fore Christmas, you will be re lieved of the responsibility amids the pressure of mid-year examina tions. Remember that only gloss ies taken by Purdy will be used b the Murivian. You will be give at least six proofs and it is impera tive that you return the one yo desire to the studio as early as pos sible. The prices for the pic tures, the special advantages of fered to Brookline High Schoo students, and the continued excel lence of Purdy's work have a been made clear to you. Do no delay! Be sure that your photo graph will not be missing in th 1938 issue of The Murivian.

Here's Your Information on The Girls' League Xmas Wor

Who?—Everybody—Boys, girl teachers.

Where?—The Girls' Leagu Room.

When?—Next Monday, Thur day, and Friday at 1:30.

What?—You may sew an paste and paint and pack

Bring old toys to fill Santa sack.

And a box in the room nee every stray penny

That dolls must be bought f girls without any.

Prepare For First Game

Under the untiring tutelage of Mr. Bemis, the large squad of basketball candidates are being gradually rounded into shape. Mr. Bemis has laid out a general plan for the division of his squad. The starting five will probably consist largely of veterans; naturally, it will be built around the sensational captain, Cliff Fitzpatrick.

The junior varsity group, expected to be extremely strong this year, will be made up of the extremely brilliant group of sophomore candidates. There are two full teams of sophomores who have at least junior varsity ability. Out of these, Bob Kaplan, Joe Sutherland, and Ed Nixon are definitely considered varsity material.

The most interesting development of this year's plan is the way in which the freshmen will practice. Instead of reporting to Mr. Bemis, as has been the practice in the last few years, they are coached on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by Mr. MacDonald principally on the fundamentals of play.

Capt. Fitzpatrick's injured leg, on account of which he was forced to stop football, is rapidly improving. He is certain to be in top condition when the season's opener, a non-league game with Framingham on January 6, comes around. The first Suburban League game will be at Arlington on January 11.

CHIEF JUSTICE —

(Continued from Page 1)

the captain of marshals, Howard Bailey, the Chief Justice, Clifton Hill, and a marshal from each house, who must be of the opposite sex from the president of that house. There is also a non-voting faculty adviser. The Chief Justice presides, but does not vote. He does not have to be a member of the court at the time of election. Nominations for the office are made by the School Council and approved by the Headmaster.

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TO MEET HUDSON HIGH TOMORROW

Commencing its second season in the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy hockey league, the Brookline High School ice sextet, led by its inspiring leader, Jack Byrne, will meet Hudson High on the Arena ice tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. The team, composed of 25 players, has had four practice sessions on ice while several blackboard and shooting drills have rounded out prospective starters.

Captain Jack Byrne, who last year played with the first forward line will again hold down a wing berth. Kushner, a newcomer from Providence Central High and all-Rhode Island wingman, will probably couple with "Soapy" McGuire to form a formidable starting line. The second line finds three less experienced, yet promising skaters in Joe Strock, John Orpin and George Cherney. Connelly, Breeyear, and Jantzen compose the third line. On defense, the Gulley brothers, Leo and Tom, will share the bulk of the defense duties with the combine of Bill Kirraine and Tom White. Other defense pairs are Saunders-Snyder, Allen-McInerney, and Edmunds and Grant. Fran Sharkey, star goalie of a year ago, has virtually clinched the goal post, but Siegel, Green, and Lipsett stand prepared for duty.

Tickets for the games are now on sale at Mr. Hines' office. Price 25 cents. Adult tickets may be purchased for 40 cents.

The schedule follows:

December 11, 1937, Sat., 1 P. M.
BROOKLINE vs. HUDSON
Brockton vs Natick

Dedham vs. Somerville
Lexington vs. Malden

December 17, 1937, Fri., 7 P. M.
Brockton vs. Hudson
Dedham vs Malden

Natick vs. Somerville
BROOKLINE vs. LEXINGT'N

December 25, 1937, Sat., 7 P. M.
NATICK vs. BROOKLINE
Somerville vs. Lexington

Malden vs. Hudson
Dedham vs. Brockton

January 1, 1938, Saturday, 7 P. M.
Lexington vs. Natick
MALDEN vs. BROOKLINE

Hudson vs Dedham
Somerville vs. Brockton

January 7, 1938, Fri. 2:30 P. M.
Malden vs. Somerville
Lexington vs. Dedham

BROCKTON vs. BROOKLINE
Hudson vs. Natick

January 1, 1938, Fri., 2:30 P. M.
DEDHAM vs. BROOKLINE
Somerville vs. Hudson

Natick vs. Malden
Brockton vs. Lexington

January 21, 1938, Friday, 7 P. M.
Malden vs. Brockton
Natick vs. Dedham

Hudson vs. Lexington
SOMERVILLE vs. BR'OKLINE

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ONE-ACT PLAYS —

(Continued from Page One)

tion in the audience.....and that ole smoothy Bob Lundblad appears in full evening dress, careful girls! there's no admission backstage . . . Earl "Irving Berlin" Hoffman "swings" us into rehearsals with his grand piano music . . . And Dave Feingold has a technique all his own, when it comes to "acting" . . . One of the bright spots of the evening — Marion Daniels . . . And Betty McCabe a new comer to dramatics will appear tonight, that is, if she overcomes her stage-fright, that's all right, Bet, we all understand . . . Watch Margaret Ragan tonight—she's going to go places! (Heaven) . . . Bob Ulin's pleasant manner around the stage charms more than one young lady . . . John Kornfeld, Harriet Ross and Barbara Greenbaum create the tranquil atmosphere . . . George Bowditch, that "man about town," does a grand job in the title role of the serious play. Remember this knowledge has come from the backstage scenes, so if you don't understand it come and see it for yourself!

THE BROOKLINE
SUB-JUNIOR HADASSAH
presents their
WINTER DANCE
at
THE HOTEL STATLER
Monday Evening, Dec. 27, 1937
Alden Porter's Orchestra
Subscription $2 per couple
Dancing 9 - 1

Visit Brookline Water Works

Last Tuesday the Science Club visited the low service pumping station of Brookline Water Works. Mr. Hollingworth, the faculty adviser, arranged with Mr. Bushway, superintendent of the water works, for the club to visit the station.

The members enjoyed very much seeing the filter plant, and the driven well system, and learning about its operation.

EIGHT STUDENTS —

(Continued from Page One)

McGovern, Anne Moore, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Elaine Schneider, Catherine Schomer, Norma Stearns.

Akers House

Maurice Blauer, Donald Dick, Stanley Levin, Richard Sisson, Robert Ulin, Morton Wilson, Elizabeth Barry, Dorothy Chauncey, Shirley Dane, Eleanor Albert, Janice Knoring, Eunice Lamkin, Ruth Langer, Priscilla Nagle, Shirley Richter, Gertrude Thannhauser, Ruth Walper, Catherine Wingate, Minnie Young, Eleanor Garland.

Lincoln House

Robert Berman, Maurice Helpern, Solomon Levine, Robert Mawhinney, Joseph Miller, Paul Nagle, Channing Orbach, Annette Baker, Doris Baker, Mary Cahill, Marie Castelli, Elizabeth Coen, Susan Godoy, Ruth Goldberg, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Phyllis Haskins, Ruth Helpern, Marion Kopel, Ruth Levin, Arnelda Levine, Dorothy Maginnis, Rose Maletz, Araxie Nahigian, Emma Naranjo, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Natalie Robinson, Betty Rogers, Dorothy Silverstein, Edith Small, Kathryn Sylvester, Ruth Walkama, Barbara Williamson.

Roberts House

Robert Beal, George Bowditch, Leonard Cohen, Vincent Perlo, PG, Betty Bryant, Dorothy Treco, Virginia Swain, Marjorie VanAuken.

Coolidge Corner Chevrolet

School Library Dates Back Over Eighty Years

In connection with the 80th anniversary of the public library, certain interesting items have come to light about our own. The library of this school was being used as early as 1854 under the able management of Mr. Hoar, then principal of the school. He deeply felt the need and value of the library. In his first report to the school committee he expressed his sentiments. He believed and said in the report that the library was an indispensable part of school life, and that the teachers as well as the pupils should depend on it for information. Continuing, Mr. Hoar said that the library awakened a spirit of inquiry in scholars which would have been impossible without reference books. Mr. Hoar ended his report on the library by saying that it was a bond between the school and the pupils who have graduated. Mr. Hoar not only spoke of the library but he did things about it. He established a permanent room for the library two years after becoming master of the school. In other reports he always mentioned the library's steady growth, although there were only 240 volumes in it when it started.

MOTHER'S TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

great success according to the applause. Claudia Bowers was better than ever when she sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from *Naughty Marietta.*

Then, Virginia Croft presented Miss Woodbridge, the guest speaker and honor guest. Miss Woodbridge then gave a short, but very enjoyable talk on Vocation after High School or College. This proved very helpful and interesting for she showed what traits an employer looked for in a girl, how she should look in an office, and some hints on what to study in preparation for various professions. She ended the speech too soon, for according to the pleasure she had measured out, the audience could have heard much more.

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Contractors Elucidate Term "Second Class Construction"

Reprinted from Brookline Citizen

Putting an end to discussion over the type of construction to be used, the Brookline School Committee last week signed a contract for the building of the new High School with the Daniel Cunningham Construction Company, whose base bid was third lowest and whose adjusted bid was lowest at $396,665.

At a meeting earlier this month, the choice of a contractor was hotly debated, but the vote to sign the contract went through without too much difficulty. Work has already started at the Greenough street site.

At the meeting a petition signed by a number of residents was presented the committee and given some consideration during the discussion. To explain the committee's attitude further, Superintendent Caverly last week wrote the following letter to a petitioner:

Mr. Boyd L. Cook
122 Summit Avenue
Brookline, Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Cook:

The School Committee at its meeting on last Monday evening carefully considered the petition of certain citizens that the proposed High School additions be of first-class construction throughout.

In this connection the School Committee has asked me to tell you that at its conferences with the advisory committee last January, when the matter of an appropriation was being considered, figures were presented for both first-class and second-class construction; but the Advisory Committee recommended to the Special Town Meeting on February 2, 1937, an appropriation of $378,000 for the construction of the south and central wings of the High School, an amount sufficient to provide for second class construction only.

The School Committee believes that the following letter from Kilham, Hopkins, and Greeley, regarding the interpretation of the term, "second-class construction," will relieve you of any anxiety relative to the use of second-class construction. October 8, 1937.

"Brookline School Committee
Town Hall, Brookline, Mass.
"Gentlemen:

"The term 'second class construction' as used in Building Laws is misleading in that many persons think it means something inferior.

"The vulnerable portions of a school building are mainly the first floor, the stairways and the corridors. In the proposed plans all these portions are of absolutely first class or fireproof construction. In some buildings the boiler room is another hazard, but no boiler room exists in this building, as the steam for heating comes from the Manual Training plant.

"The space between the top story ceiling and the roof is sprinkled and in addition is divided into several compartments. The roof is of mill construction. All the bearing walls and dividing partitions are of fireproof material and the bearing steel members are fireproofed with concrete.

"The class room floors are of timber, protected by plaster on metal lath below and heavy asbestos paper between the under and upper floors.

"Every room in the building has two independent ways of egress leading to fireproof corridors and stair towers. In case of a fire alarm it should not take over two minutes to empty the building.

"The construction of the proposed building has been approved by the Massachusetts Board of Public Safety, the Building Commissioner of Brookline and the Chief of the Fire Department and is in fact considerably superior to the requirements of the Brookline Building Law.

Very truly yours,
Kilham, Hopkins & Greeley
By W. R. Greeley"

"In order that as many as possible of the petitioners may be informed on this matter, the School Committee is having copies of this letter to you inserted in the Brookline Chronicle and Brookline Citizen.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Ernest R. Caverly
Superintendent of Schools"

Library Staff

On Thursday afternoon, December 2, 1937, the Library Staff held its second meeting in the art room. The meeting was opened by the President, Phyllis Seidenberg, and after both the report of the Secretary, Marvin Gasster, and of the Treasurer, Eleanor Garland, were accepted, the meeting was taken over by Miss Parker of the art department. Miss Parker spoke about her trip to the North Cape and about the people whom she met in the various cities she visited. To complete her talk, Miss Parker showed souvenirs that she had brought back with her. The next meeting will be held January 11, 1938.

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COMING SOON — OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW!
COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE
Entire Week Starting Friday, December 10th
RONALD COLMAN in "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
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Co-Feature
"THE MAN IN BLUE" Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey
Next Fri.!-'Victoria the Great' also 'Lancer Spy'
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Our 15th Anniversary
Adolph Zukor presents MARLENE DIETRICH in Angel
Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
HERBERT MARSHALL · Melvyn Douglas
A Paramount Picture
and on the same program
John Litel
Ann Sheridan
"Alcatraz Island"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937 NO. 11

"PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS" PRESENTED HERE JAN. 6, 7, 8

.incoln House In Assembly

On Wednesday, December 15, ıembers of Lincoln House as- ɔmbled in the auditorium for a rogram of enjoyment and relaxa- on. For a long time this group ıd not had the opportunity to ıeet as a House.

The assembly program was ɔened by Howard Bailey who read short selection from the Bible. obert Berman, president of Lin- ɔln House, introduced the people ı the entertainment committee. laudia Bowers, our talented House ember, sang a charming song ıtitled "Oh, Holy Night" which as followed by Betty McCabe's ·lightful interpretation of "The lver Slippers," which she also ·esented at Prize Speaking last ar. Finally Susan Gadoy, who is ɔted for her admirable talent, ayed Schubert a Impromptu on e piano. We had a wonderful ıance to note how varied are the lents of our Lincoln House class- ates.

Mr. Roman, our Lincoln House aster, gave us a short, concrete lk which helped each pupil esent on that assembly day to el more confident in himself and his advisers. He stressed the

(Continued on Page Eight)

One-Act Plays End In Applause

The annual presentation of the Dramatic Society, the three one-act plays, was put on to the enjoyment of the better-than-expected audience. The entire performance was coached untiringly by Miss Hannon.

The first play was a pleasing comedy, "The Tantrum," with Betty McCabe in the leading female role and Joe Miller as a youngster of twelve. Joe, in this role, actually carried the play, for he provided almost the entire comic interest. Betty McCabe gave her usual fine acting performance. The play as a whole was quite natural and humorous, and held the audience's attention from beginning to end.

The second performance was quite as good, but the tempo was too slow in places. Nathaniel Wood in the leading role was excellent, and, whenever he was on the stage, the play moved along extremely well. The rest of the cast was adequate, with Earle Hoffman and Bob Lundblad entertaining, and Sally Goulston, Rita Spellman, and Norma Freedman filling in the female roles.

The third play was in sharp con-

(Continued on Page Seven)

How mothers of Brookline High students in 1960 will cook on "heatless" stoves will be demonstrated January 6, 7, and 8 in the Roberts auditorium when the General Motors "Previews of Progress" will be presented under the sponsorship of the Faculty and Student Activities of Brookline High.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. TO SPONSOR HUGE SPECTACLE

Students and faculty are pulling together to put over in first-class shape one of the biggest shows ever scheduled in Roberts Auditorium. Science Department Head Leland G. Hollingworth is chairman of the arrangement committee, and is calling on every student and faculty organization to assist in making the event successful.

The dramatic presentation is "Previews of Progress," produced by the Public Relations Department of General Motors Corporation. The performance might best be described as a circus of science, for the tricks to be demonstrated by electric and other scientific forces are more amusing than the antics of painted clowns or trained seals. Although the "big top" and the menagerie will be missing, this modern circus will include many "freaks" of science, which will be put through their paces by research engineer Ernest L. Foss. Better than an aerial act will be the mysterious leap into the air of a solid ring of metal when Foss gives the command.

Music will be broadcast on flickering beams of red neon light, and received on an electric "eye," which will convert the waves into

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Managing Editor ..... Bob C. Berman
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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937 No. 11

Dear Santa,

This letter may seem funny coming from me who, they all say, has been able to take care of itself. Well, I admit, I'm one of those fellows who has never believed that you existed. But every year about this time I hear so much talk about you that I cannot make up my mind whether there is a Santa or not. However, I'd like to get a few things off my chest—so, hoping you're real, here goes.

I have heard, Santa, that you are supposed to come around about now and drop down every chimney and deliver gifts to folks everywhere. Well, Santa, I guess I've been overlooked for a long time, and I really could use a few of those presents.

I could use a few years of prosperity, a few years of undisturbed peace without any of these nations raining death and destruction on each other, I would like a little happiness instead of grief and fear and instability. I wouldn't mind a chance to devote some time to progress and industry, to business recovery and political harmony. In fact, I could enjoy a little more consideration for the other fellow. I'd like to see all of us lending a helping hand instead of a crushing foot. Why can't I get a little more consideration and a little less abuse? That's about all I need, Santa; but if you can't give me everything I've asked for, just let me have a little peace. That would be a great way to get rid of all my troubles. How about it? I guess there is a Santa for that reason alone.

Sincerly yours, THE WORLD.

A Challenge

It has been the custom during the past years for the *Sagamore* to publish each week from two to four editorials written by members of the staff. These editorials are almost invariably fine pieces of writing and, in most cases, superior to those produced by the average run of students. However, complaints have been made by many pupils that the editorial columns are of no especial interest to them as compared to the lighter matter contained in the paper.

The *Sagamore* desires to present interesting material in these columns just as much as its readers desire to read it. One means of filling these spaces with more up-to-the-minute material would be for the student body to send in, signed or initialed editorials containing their opinions on various matters concerning the school. Thus a forum of student opinion would be found which would provide live reading matter and serve as a barometer of undergraduate feeling. The *Sagamore* has often urged the pupils to do this.

Here is a chance for you, the readers, to express your views on school life. It is up to you to take advantage of it. The *Sagamore* is ready and willing to print one editorial each week written by a student not on the staff, and one by an editor. It is also prepared to continue in its present course. Your reaction to this challenge will determine its future policy.

THE MELTING POT

The Three Wits who are composing this issue's column have decided to write their news-bits in rhyme. By the way, the guys who wrote the following tragedy are the future Melting Potters, Stirrers 4, 5, and 6.

The Stirrers (1, 2, and 3).

Fellow Flibbertijibbets:
Listen, you muggs, and you shall hear
The dirt of the week poured into your ear.
First we'll give you a memoir of old,
Dan O'Neil and the Millie bold.
Now to the present; here's something we know.
Cubell and a Brighton girl—four dates in a row.
Bensusan-Al Rubin-were both seen escortin'
The pretty, alluring Miss Phyllis Rosen.
And now we present our Romance of the Week,
H. Auerbach and Carl Barnett, that sheik.
There is a rumor that J. Frankel, that quickie,
Stole a march on our friend Dickie.
Harrison Sisson gave his ring to Jean, (Lovewell)
But her folks told her to return it to heem. (Pardon our Spanish hexent)
One tragedy follows another, so listen
Only two more shopping days 'till Christmas
(That was blank verse, folks).
This looks like a new romance,
Dangle D. Rosen at a dance.
Dick Merrick likes mistletoe in his car,
So a slap will not his features mar.
At the one-act plays were seen
Ruthie Walper and "Fuso" Levine;
Eleanor Applebaum and Len Geller;
Jack Golden—2 girls—boy, some feller;
Barbara Broude looked fine with Joey Strock;
We guess she put Bernie Lewin in hock;
Dick Lawrie had Ann Replogle in tow,
And was he proud to be her beau!
Radkay—Levine, who've not yet broken off,
And lastly Slobodkin—B. Davidoff.
At the week-end dance were seen
Stuey Niditch and Pauline.
And now, my children, we bid you adieu,
A Merry Christmas, and nuts to you.

The Junior Stirrers.

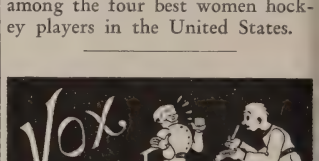
* * *

Good Start, boys, (note that they are boys). We hope you survive long enough to write another. Anyway, Season's Greetings, reader, and be on the lookout; for guess who's writing this column next issue—Oh, you don't know? ..Well, we don't know either. Adios.

The Stirrers.

Alumnae

Betty Ritchie, now teaching at Vassar, and Ann Delano, now at Boston University, graduates of Brookline High, have been chosen among the four best women hockey players in the United States.



What are your opinions or suggestions about History monthly tests?

Sol Levine: Without a doubt, the U. S. History course is one of the most beneficial we have in our college curriculum, but the burden of studying it is extremely heavy. If the other departments had programs similar to that of the History department, a person preparing for college would be unable to cope with the work. A two year course in history, even though it might mean carrying five subjects one year, seems advisable, under the circumstances.

Muriel Hamilt: Theoretically, the work and results of the monthly tests, and the history department as a whole, are remarkable and especially beneficial to students preparing for college boards. Practically, the mental and physical strain caused by the work seems unduly heavy. My suggestion would be to have fewer questions to review each month. Furthermore, I believe we should be allowed to write our answers in *full* outline form.

Joe Miller: History is not as difficult as most pupils are led to believe by their predecessors. If one's homework is done conscienciously and assignment is allowed to lag, one hour and a half should be maximum for answering and memorizing. Develop a good memory, think clearly, and success is yours.

Magazine Section

THE TORTURE CHAMBER

by JOHN SABINI

The Ancients had their spiked saddles, their racks, their horror-filled dungeons. The savages have their burning coals, their hot knives. Nature has her neuralgia, her cancer, her Buerger's disease. One reads of goats set to licking brine-soaked feet, rats gnawing at living flesh. But modern man has devised the most exquisite torture. Modern man, in his search for beauty (?), has put all these other agonies to nought. Modern man has his own chamber of horrors. The Barber Shop! Don't laugh! You think this anti-climactic. But, gentle reader, mental agony can be much more horrible than physical.

If there were any use to this, I should not complain. If any beauty resulted, I should be the first to endorse it. But no! We emerge grotesque creatures, shorn of our beauty, looking like plucked chickens.

Some people (surely mentally unsound) enjoy getting their hair cut. They apparently have the marvelous propensity of being able to relax in a barber chair. They appear to enjoy the remarks (usually in some unintelligible accent) of the barber on the weather, the government, or other current topic.

What good are barbers? They are the curse of civilization. Where would Lady Godiva have been if there had been barbers in Coventry? And Sampson? And the Floradora Girls?

But to follow the course of a typical haircut. You enter at the sign of the barber pole into a shop filled with smoke and the clicking of shears. Finding all the waiting seats taken, you lean against a radiator until a seat is empty. You then make a dash for the vacant chair, sliding in just before another customer, who glares at you, and begin reading a three year old magazine, or, if you are lucky, yesterday's paper. After reading a short time, you hear the cry "Next," remove your coat, and mount to the sacrifice. The child of Delilah adjusts the cloth so tightly that your eyes begin to bulge, and asks you how you want your hair cut. You tell him, knowing full well that he has his own ideas about it and intends to carry them out. After running the cold clippers down your neck, making a few remarks about the weather and the thinness of your hair, the barber gets down to business, wielding a pair of *"mean"* looking scissors. You grow warmer and warmer and watch that hair, once a part of you, being trampled into the dust. The scissors click, the barber tugs, and you feel as if your adams-apple will never be the same again. After much twisting of the head, and a few inarticulate remarks, he asks you "Would you like something on it?" If you're smart you say "no." But if you are so unfortunate as to say "yes," he draws forth a bottle of green, sweet-smelling stuff, pours it over your head, and with a heavy hand, proceeds to rub it in vigorously. Then taking a rather battered looking brush and comb, he proceeds to scrape your scalp in an effort to make your remaining hairs lie down. He then reaches for a mirror and holds it to the back of your head. You try to think of something appropriate to say about the nape of your neck, but succeed only in mumbling something and nodding your head. He then draws off the cloth and brushes your face with an unpleasant, powdery brush. You rise and put on your coat.

And then, then comes the worst of all. You *pay* for it! You actually give the grinning devil money! Then with a last regretful look in the mirror at your practically naked head, you leave, promptly catch a cold, and go home to bed, hoping never to see a barber shop again.

TO A LOON

by H. ABRAMS

A mournful wail drifts out across lake.
The lapping waters stop and listen, still.
A moonlit path now shimmers in its wake,
And sudden cold becomes the grassy rill.
A silence full of tears and sobs veils, round;
And humans shiver at the eery cry.
The mountains all about the lake rebound,
And thrice again comes back that heavy sigh.
Now lower still the willow droops its cape.
The forest dark upon the night its crepe
Melts off. But not again returns that plaint
Of lonely hearts that causes souls to faint.
Ah! lonely loon—we hear you. We know why
The night alone is cover for your cry.

Christmas Party At German Club

December 17—The students of the German department assembled today in the auditorium for the annual Christmas party of the German club. The party was conducted under the supervision of Enid Wilson; games and music constituted the entertainment. Susan Godoy, Marilyn David, and Maxwell Harvey presented the musical program.

Refreshments were then served in the lunchroom and gifts were exchanged. Parker Harris and Herbert Affen presented to Mr. Friedland their gift, a pair of live mice.

LINES IN A SHOE STORE

By John Sabini

This is the hall of pediments;
Here the obsequious syncophants bend—
Not homage, adoration, no—
Accomplishing a baser end.
They try, they fit, they murmur low
They kneel before you, smelling sweet
Of brilliantine, the while they push
Some strange creation on your feet.
A woman says, 'These are too tight!'
Another cries, 'Not those, not those!
I say I cannot stand the sight
Of mortals in commercial throes.
Ah, the varieties of ruse
The bowing boot-clerks use—
To make man buy their shoes.

THE BEST OF THEM ALL

by EARLE HOFFMAN

The night was cold and windy. Great, white snowflakes descended in rapid succession, speedily covering Mother Earth with a thick, white blanket. Far above no stars could be seen. It was a typical and ideal Christmas Eve.

The houses of the town were gaily lighted up. Colored bulbs flashed cheerfully in the windows. Gaily-bedecked Christmas trees could be seen standing in green majesty while scores upon scores of laughing children joined hands and danced around them. Even the adults, feeling the spirit of the occasion, forgot their trials and tribulations and joined in the merrymaking. For it was Christmas Eve, and who could be sorrowful on this joyful occasion?

At the lower end of the town there stood a small, shabby-looking house. No bright lights illuminated its worn window-frames. No Christmas tree brightened its aged living room. One dim lamp was the only sign of life visible from the outside.

In the faded living-room silence reigned. Seated in a decrepid armchair which was placed directly beneath the lighted lamp was a man of about sixty. Across the room on a well-worn settee lay his wife, covered by a faded and patched shawl. The man had a newspaper in his lap but had long since ceased to read it. He sat staring into space, seeing nothing. His wife's tired eyes turned and gazed at him, pitying, understanding. At last she broke the stillness.

"Don't take on so, Jim," she said. "You musn't let Tommy's death do this to you." Her voice broke and she quickly looked away.

Tears came into her husband's eyes. There was a moment which seemed like an eternity before he spoke.

"This is the first Christmas without him, Mary. How can I help but—"

"Don't, Jim." The woman's voice quavered feebly in the frosty

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Justice

By Eliot Freidson

Screecher was happy, for he had another job at last. Since the last "job" the police had been on the lookout for a while, but now, their vigilance had become slack. The Zuchursted was working again!

To the police, Screecher was a dangerous pyro-maniac, but to the anarchist society, Zuchursted Screcher was a wonderfully useful tool.

In the dim glow of a street lamp, shrouded by darkness, Screecher's figure seemed like a gargoyle out of a dream. His back was bent and his shoulders hunched, with dark loose-fitting garments hanging from them. His face was haggard with suppressed desire, his eyes insanely shifty and his mouth drawn into an idiotic grin.

For weeks now, he hadn't seen a spark of fire and now he'd see his fill. He quickened his pace and patted an incendiary in his pocket. He made expectant sounds in his throat.

He stopped at the corner of an officially condemned street. The occupants were to move out in a few days. He turned into the street and stopped at a house whose occupants had already gone out. After a furtive glance around, he darted into its alley and crouched down before a pile of refuse close to the house.

He shakily placed the refuse so that it would flare up as quickly as possible and burn fiercely. As he went about his gruesome task he hummed a tune with childish pleasure. A match flared up—and died. Another—and died. The next lit. He feasted his eyes upon the small soothing flame. He hesitated, and then lit the incendiary fuse. A slow hot flame started. The refuse "smoked" as the moisture was driven out. A tiny jet of flame shot out and with a burst of light the refuse started to burn fiercely!

Screecher retreated to a safe doorway and with a mild smile on his face, stood to watch . . . The fire grew from a small bon-fire to a great sheet of flame. When the firemen arrived, the whole house was in flame with three others well under way.

From the vacant house, in the attic, a tramp awoke. All floors below him were in a solid blanket of fire. He looked down at the hundreds of spectators and started screaming as only a terrified man can. It was impossible for a ladder to ascend, for the walls were ready to fall in. The screams turned from

(Continued on Page Five)

Who's Who

SOLOMON LEVINE

I don't know how to introduce him to you, but, nevertheless, here he is . . . Solomon *Bernard* Levine . . . emphasis on the Bernard . . . my worthy superior, the Editor-in-Chief of the Sagamore . . . Sol, or rather Bernie, I'm sorry, Sol, lives at 21 Gibbs street, and can be reached by dialing ASP. 3444 . . . Be patient, for the phone'll probably be busy with inquiries about the evening's home-lesson assignment in this or that . . . He has been helping Mr. Blanchard with the bank situation for three years . . . Mr. Levine's hobby is collecting pennies, and he also collects dues for Alphi Pi, being secretary-treasurer of that revered organization . . . He drinks milk every evening before retiring, although he doesn't look it . . . I guess he probably lost his appetite while he was chairman of the refreshment committee in the English Club, last year . . . Received his letter last week, for he was football manager this fall . . . Sol pogonotomises twice a week, Wednesday and Friday, but has determined not to allow this operation to interfere with his going out for track this winter . . . He has been a marshal for a few years and is secretary of the Debating Society . . . Has a brother at Harvard, and a sister at Radcliffe . . . No favorite actor, actress, or radio program . . . This president of one of the leading boy's clubs of Brookline is also a member of the English and French Clubs . . . Solly, a member of the Dramatic Society, recommends the

(Continued on Page 5)

JEAN PINANSKI

Meet Jean Pinanski (we think) one never can tell . . . it might be Joan we're interviewing . . . this issue seems to be editor's week . . . Jean has been both Assignment and News Editor of our illustrious journal . . . also did her share of worrying about the Sagamore Carnival as head of the games committee . . . as senior advisor for two years she has acquired a maternal instinct giving warning to small sized freshmen . . . possesses two Old English B's . . . Varsity hockey and tennis experience contributed many of those thousand points . . . gets mixed up telling people the names of her assorted sisters . . . her pet hate is the weird habit of the second mentioned above in practising an awful sounding thing called a clarinet . . . Appeared under a hat in the class day movies at the Coolidge Corner last year . . . As chief marshal she guided the feminine contingent on that day . . . has paid dues to the English, Dramatic, French, L'Atelier, and Debating Clubs among others . . . Counted nickels for the Red Cross last year in the capacity of treasurer . . . Is keeping their minutes these days . . . the ranks of Alpha Pi welcomed her her junior year . . . taught tennis this summer as a junior councillor at a Maine camp . . . The Girls' League Advisory Council has had her services for three years . . . Has kept traffic to the right with the authority of her marshal band . . . the musical world lost a virtuoso when Jean gave up piano lessons . . . has a

(Continued on Page Six)

Fog

By John Kornfeld

Groping, stumbling, that's no way to act at dawn. Yet dawn was here, and it was so dark, so very dark. Not a sound, not even a wind could be heard. This must be night. I must sleep. This darkness, this feeling; what can it be? I know, get a light, a candle, that's it, my clock! it can't fail. Clumsily, fumbling all the while, the candle whose feeble, pale yellow light glows and sputters—Ah! just enough, just enough light to see. Why it's six; no it must be five. Stop! Stop telling yourself foolish lies; it is six—Don't be so stupid. You know, you realize—this catch means bread; this catch means life.

Quickly now the oars; not so much noise, get the padlocks off, not so carelessly—now those nets. It must succeed; it must. A push, a gentle shove, and it's off. Push the boat: No! stop, don't you see, can't you realize? Fool can't you realize? Fool, can't you see this catch means bread; this catch means life? The boat slips, glides out into the ocean which is still, so very, so queerly still. You must turn back. Don't you realize? Can't you see those billowy monsters? Can't you see that fog? Look at that long, milky, ominous looking steamer. You can't stop! This catch, this early catch, this means bread; this means life.

Silent splashes break the dull heaviness caused by the fog. The fog is heavy, the oar is heavy and wet; sort of clammy. The oar locks are so stiff; the canvases are all so useless, so very still. A reddish haze in the distance, looks like a ball of fiery haze, must be the sun! Quickly turn back; look at the distant shore-line, look at the little shingle house at the edge of the water. Go home, turn back! Now it is too late; you've gone too far. Now, now look for hope in God!

Drop those nets, those nets of despair. Drop them carefully. Don't worry the fog is rising ;it's rising now. Help! stop, you fool! When you are safe, you yell. Don't get nervous, just row and fish. Ha! if I yell and the villagers hear I'll be the laughing stock of the town. The fog is very still here; yet I'm sure that it is rising. It must be time for supper, for breakfast—no, you fool, time, time to repent. The air is shocking, so much moister, so humid. A storm, a wreck and me! Oh! God! Rocking mountains of foam, angry ser-

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OSTON'S LITTLE ITALY

By Emma Naranjo

One Saturday afternoon I went see the Paul Revere House and prisingly I found myself in other country, in "Little Italy." thout taking my feet off Bos- ian soil, I was in an entirely dif- ent atmosphere.

The narrow uneven streets and ewalks were crowded with little lian children, who despite their alid surroundings, and limited oyments, played with happy es and darkly flashing eyes. lian market men had set up their it and vegetable stands in the dle of the streets, and were ling out their wares in their ive tongue. Big, settled house- ves were bustling to and fro h large baskets under their ns, on every street corner were embled small groups of Italians bering away in their musical guage. Despite this bedlam it med to me there was a funda- ntaly quiet and relaxed life.

The tenement houses were very se to each other, and leaning from almost every window re women hanging out their sh, or looking down on the y activity of the street. Italian ples sat in doorways with their nilies looking at the passers with uisitive eyes.

n contrast to this hurly burly, ould occasionally hear a melodi- voice singing some popular lian song. Once I came upon a ng artist at his work. The ar- ry of the Italians is an ances- l gift of which poor surround- s can not deprive them.

n the heart of "Little Italy" I ne upon the Paul Revere house, symbol of American freedom. at a queer contrast! A small up of little urchins rushed to and for a few pennies offered tell me the history of the house. The Italians have accepted this ion as their country, and yet in their own customs and tra- ons. They sustain their old, turesque way of living that such *a different flavor from* s.

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JUSTICE—

(C nt'nued from Page Four)

fear to agony as the man suffered in full view of the horrified spectators. Suddenly, a crack was heard, a roar, a great crash, and screams of agony to be cut off . . .

In his doorway Screecher gazed hypnotized at the fire, oblivious of his surroundings. The flames had enthralled him. A strange smile played upon his lips. It was the smile of an addict at his drugs.

The fire had progressed tremendously and the firemen had all they could do to keep it from spreading. Practically the whole street was in flames and Screecher's "safe" house was in danger. He was heedless of everything except the fascinating flames. With a mechanical step he moved out of the doorway to obtain a better view. Another cracking, rumbling, roar and another house had collapsed. Then, another great crash resounded through the night as a nearby house fell unexpectedly. Great pieces of wood were thrown hither and yon. A rafter was thrown burning high into the air, and like a blazing thunderbolt from Jupiter's fist it fell down, down, down . . .

Screecher, unaware of impending disaster, stood stiffly, staring with wide, blank eyes at his own masterpiece, and was standing thus, just as the great log hurtled down and struck him with a sickening thud. The wood, still burning, resembled a stretcher from Hell coming to carry him to his doom. Screecher had paid! !

SOLOMON LEVINE—

(Continued from Page 4)

Scholarship Dramatics Play to the members of the student body . . . He does not like stewed pears and girls with moony looks . . . Aspires to go to Harvard—then Harvard Business . . . Thinks he can sing,—we don't . . . He rarely gets really mad and usually forgets to do the little things . . . S. B. is the operator of a '37 deluxe fourdoor, black Chevrolet sedan . . . He says "Previews of Progress" will be a wow . . . Vehemently objects to polo shirts being worn in winter . . . This young fellow is cynical and never smiles, so he's been told . . . And last, but by far not the least, quote: "The most efficient and dependable editor the Sagamore has had in the memory of the present faculty advisers."

FOG—

(Continued from Page 4)

vants of God go crashing, swirling round the frail boat. The elements —they must be loose, they must be—singing, crashing moans—roaring, splitting timber, choppy ebb tides drown out the last words and turn them to an unbearable shriek, uttered in the same space, the same breath. Fog lifts—shadowy form that it is, always shifting, always so quiet. Silent waters stilled by the sun, whirling ebb tides angered by the storm; both carry blood. The sign of nets, the sign of bread, the aims of life.

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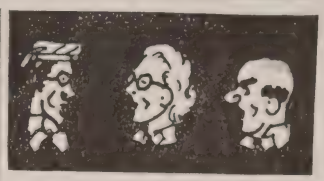

MISS JACKSON

Umm—something delicious is cooking. Yes and it's done scientifically too—for here comes Miss Eleanor Jackson—she's been guiding our Home Economics Department since last year and with great efficiency . . . also directs her department at Evening School . . . That new building will be a joy to Miss Jackson—two food rooms, a little dining room, an office, and a special corner for home nursing await her . . . a truly wonderful woman, she can resist the temptation to nibble while cooking . . . Supervises the grammar school Domestic Science too . . . Born in Cambridge. . . Was nutrition specialist for Maine extension service . . . Took part in several musical clubs when at Maine University . . . Also played "little girl" parts in college dramatics . . . drives a Buick . . . Miss Jackson does not care for movies, but stage productions give her much pleasure . . . likes the Theatre Guild series . . . social science students the head of your department thinks consideration for others a major virtue in pupils . . Loves to read . . . all this snow is a real joy to Miss Jackson . . . winter sports are to her taste, although lack of time prevents her from much active participation . . . favorite color is blue . . . in the summer her rock garden receives considerable care . . . it's a most pleasant hobby . . . has enjoyed dietetics and similar subjects since college days . . . swims and skis . . . clothes with style suit her taste . . . Crawford Hollidge is preferred spot to find them—used to design her own—has studied at Western Reserve University and won her master's degree at Columbia . . . the Girls League has found a willing aid in Miss Jackson . . . She's expert at dissecting patterns and such.

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BEST OF THEM ALL—

(Continued from Page 3)

atmosphere. "You must try to be brave!"

"Be brave," he replied bitterly, "how can I be brave when my son lies cold and dead beneath the earth? How can I be brave when my most precious possession has been taken from me? How can I be brave when the war has taken from me my only child?" His voice broke and he dabbed feebly at his eyes with a faded handkerchief.

His wife buried her face in the pillow and sobbed bitterly. The man contnued to stare with unseeing eyes. The silence seemed interminable.

Outside, the wind continued to howl. The snow continued to fall.

Precisely at 9:20 the wail of a train whistle was heard throughout the town, and the "iron monster" steamed into and immediately steamed out of the station. It had paused long enough, however, to deposit a single passenger on the small platform.

The passenger was a fair youth of about twenty. He glanced nervously about, buttoned his coat to the neck, and headed down the street toward the lower end of the town.

He walked rapidly and, from time to time, shielded his face from the icy wind. He passed the gaily lighted houses of the upper town; caught glimpses of the merriment taking place within. Still, he never paused.

The wind increased in velocity. The dark figure was forced to hold his hat before his eyes to protect them from the flying particles of snow. Still he continued on his lonesome way, never for an instant hesitating.

At last he reached the shabby little house in which the two old people grieved. He paused for an instant at the gate. Then, seeming to gather up his courage, he mounted the steps and rapped sharply on the door.

On the other side of the frail partition the old man started convulsively when the knock sounded. His wife sat bolt upright on the creaking settee. At last, grunting from the exertion, the old man arose and hobbled to the door.

His wife, sitting anxiously up in the living room, heard the front door slowly open . There was a moment's breathless pause and then came the awestricken voice of her husband, "Tommy!"

This was almost immediately followed by the voice which she had always loved so much. "Dad."

Unbelieving, she slipped from the settee and ran to the hall. At the door she paused. For there, there on the threshold, stood her son. Her son whom she had thought lost to her forever. With joy tearing at the strings of her heart she rushed to him and clasped him in a frantic embrace, mumbling all the while, "Oh my son, my son, you have been restored to me.

The unbelieving father stood with mouth agape. His tired faculties simply could not grasp the importance of the miracle which had taken place.

A little later, when the atmosphere in the house had returned to near normalcy, the tired lad told his story.

He told of how he had been prisoner for months in an enemy camp. He told of days of starvation and mental anguish. He told of his intense joy upon hearing of the Armistice. In turn the overjoyed parents told of their growing anxiety, their final despair, and lastly their uncontrollable joy.

Now all was forgotten. A new life was begun for all three.

Numerous times during the long night the happy mother entered her boy's room and felt the hair on his head, felt of his limbs, and reverently kissed him.

Then just before sleep overcame her, she murmured, "Thank God for the best Christmas present that any human being ever had."

Time Marches On

By JOAN PINANSKI

A Parody on "THE RAVEN" by Edgar Allen Poe.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many a long and tedious notebook of forgotten lore
As I read of John Brown's hanging, suddenly there came a clanging
As of some one fiercely banging, banging on my bedroom door.
"Tis but my father," I muttered, banging on my bedroom door
He wants me in bed—no more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December
And the history test had been announced two short weeks before.
Fearfully I faced the morrow—vainly I had sought to borrow
Notes from friends with similar sorrow—sorrow for their chore
For our cruel and heartless teachers had given such a chore—
And heavens! What a bore.

Oh the dreadful long uncertain future of my coming trial
Chilled me—Filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before.
So that to still the awful pounding of my heart, I kept resounding
I will say those dates so hounding marking days of blood and gore
I must know those dates so hounding marking days of blood and gore
Or I'll flunk and nothing more.

Presently my work was ended, then towards the door I bended
'Dad" said I" or Mother, truly your forgiveness I implore.
But the fact is I must study, if you'd have your little Buddy
Write a passing test from muddy, muddy thoughts on years before;
So I must keep late hours——here I opened wide the door.
My dog slept there and nothing more.

Soft I turned, my steps to muffle, and there dressed in lace and ruffles
Stood a stately figure from the gracious days of yore.
A bow must polished made he; and though with fear he stayed me
I felt the past stood there before me right beside my door.
The years that formed my country were before my bedroom door.
The figure bowed and nothing more.

Prophet! said I—source of worry—prophet still, if staid not merry
By that rank that must await me—by that test that I abhore,
Tell this lad with history weary—will Time ere stop its dreary
March down through the years which are named by dates galore,
March with many facts and figures all marked by dates galore
Quoth the figure "Nevermore."

So I study without shirking always working, always working,
At my well-worn desk of maple just inside my bedroom door.
But my study now has meaning and though 'tis hard to keep from dreaming
I work without my deeming all this toil a useless chore
For Time may beat me to it and I'll have an endless chore.
History ceases?—Never more.

French Club Features Plays

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting on Tuesday, November 7. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock by President Marion Kopel in the Girls' League Room The reports of Lea Wolf Secretary, and David Feingold Treasurer, followed. The main feature was the presentation of two skits directed by Miss Chamberlain and Miss Ricker which were introduced by Doris Rosen. The first play, was a human sketch entitled "Peter Does His Homework" in which a well meaning father finds that mathematics has changed since he went to school The father was played by Robert Ulin; the son by David Solomon and the wife by Muriel Hamilt.

During the intermission which followed, Marie Montmarquet gave an interesting talk on Christmas customs in France. The second skit "The Little Giant Killer" was a humorous story, of a smoking room on a train. The parts were played by Leonard Geller, Elinore Goldberg, Gabby Freedman, Nat Cohen, and Joe Miller. The second feature of the program was the singing of Christmas carols led by Miss Donahue with Edith Small at the piano.

JEAN PINANSKI—

(Continued from Page 4)

charm bracelet like the rest of us girls . . . aspires to Wellesley, she hopes, she hopes, she hopes . . . Room 422 has bravely borne her salesmanship of Sagamores and year books . . . Serves on the Murivian committee itself this year . . . loves to sleep . . . Journalism appeals to Jean as a career . . . sees the rest of Miss Lewis' English class at the Theatre Guild plays . . . second balcony on the right . . . At last a "Who's Whoer" with a favorite food . . . it's pineapple marshmallow peanut brittle mousse with blueberries . . . has a beautiful monotone singing voice . . . Her Christmas vacation will pass too quickly in New York . . . Won the doubles in the girls tennis tournament this fall with the aid of her likeness and was runner-up in the singles . . . Can be found at 283 Buckminster Road on occasion . . . that's where she lives . . .

SAFETY SLOGANS

During the first eleven months of 1937 over 90,000 men, women and children were killed in accidents in this country.

If a dog bites you, wash the wound with running water; apply tincture of iodine, bandage. Call a doctor.

HOCKEY TAKES SPORT LIMELIGHT

A last minute goal by Francis "Doc" Jantzen, erstwhile Brookline lightwinger, enabled the Wealthy Towners to gain a tie with Lexington High's pucksters last Friday night at the Arena. With Brookline trailing by one goal in the last minute of play of the third period, Stygles, Lexington rightwinger, was thumbed off for holding. A furious Brookline attack followed, with both teams scrambling wildly around the Lexington net. Jantzen shook himself loose, bounced on a loose puck, and pounded it into the drapes, the clock showing exactly 15 seconds to play. It was a fitting climax for Jantzen, for the flashy flankman, recently promoted to the first line, had been in hard luck all evening. Twice "Doc" had smashed wicked drives which narrowly missed pay dirt, but this was his opportunity to make good, and he came through.

The first period was fast and thrilling, both teams missing great opportunities to open the scoring. Hal Kushner presented Brookline with its greatest chance, but his lightning shot from 5 feet out struck the post—purely hard luck. Lexington finally broke into the scoring column early in the second canto, with right winger Len Kiely flashing the red light after a short scrimmage. Brookline tried desperately to sink the equalizer, but the period rode out without any further change. Both sides were penalized excessively, but neither side could take advantage until Jantzen came through with his do-or-die effort.

The team looked vastly improved in all departments, particularly the offense. The first line of Jantzen, Kushner and Capt. Byrne exhibited some good play making. Fran Sharkey again came up with a scintillating performance in the goal, but this is not unusual for him. In the first period he gave one of the greatest exhibitions of net-minding ever seen in the league, thwarting certain scores. The next contest with Netick, is on Christmas night at the Arena. Saturday evening, January 1st the team will encounter Malden, the present league leaders.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Ag.
Malden	2	0	0	4	7	2
Brockton	2	0	0	4	4	2
Somer'lle	2	0	0	4	4	1
Hudson	1	1	0	2	1	1
Brook'ne	0	1	1	1	1	2
Lex'gton	0	1	1	1	2	4
Natick	0	2	0	0	2	5
Dedham	0	2	0	0	2	6

Brookline High	Lexington High
Jantzen (Breeyear), rw	lw, Stygles (Drady)
Kushner (Strock), c	c, Nevins (Yeager)
Byrne (Maguire), lw	rw, Kiely (Vaughan)
White (T. Gulley), rd	ld, Freeman (Wigget)
Kirraine (L. Gulley, ld	rd, Johnson (Dobbins)
Sharkey, g	g, Adams

Score—Brookline 1, Lexington 1.

First Period—No score.

Second Period — Lexington, Kiely (unassisted) 1:35.

Third Period — Brookline, Jantzen (unassisted) 9:45.

PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS—

(Continued from Page One)

sound again. Nails will be melted in a furnace so cold you can keep your fingers in it while the nail is melting.

A sample of man's first "cold light" will be manufactured, and other new kinds of light will be displayed.

Students assemblies have been arranged for special performances during school hours on January six and seven, and public assemblies will be held the same evenings and also on the eighth. Admission to all performances is to be free, but tickets must be presented. Tickets will be available from Mr. Ringer's office or from any General Motors dealer. Because of the special school hours, the evening performances will be restricted to adults only.

Tank Season Gets Underway

The B. H. S. mermen are away to another optimistic season under Coach Coutts and led by Captain Burton. The Couttsmen have been training for three weeks with a wealth of new constituents. The return of seven lettermen, who include Captain Burton "Hank" Cook, Bill Muir, George Harris, Robert Moore, Walter Rankin, and Dick Chmielinski, add the needed experience for the nucleus of this year's team.

While no position on the tank team is safe the possible line-up may be as follows:

50 yd. free-style—Dick Chmielinski and John McCants.

100 yd. free-style— "Hank" Cook and Walter Rankin.

200 yd. free-style—Dudley Emerson and Bill Herwitz.

100 yd. back-stroke — George Harris and Steve Shanley.

100 yd. breast-stroke—Bill Muir and Dick McKenzie.

Diving — Dick McKenzie and Earle Innis.

There is a well rounded group of reserves for the team posts. Undoubtedly, these will be given an opportunity to show their ability during the season. In the backstroke Arnold Zieff is coming along fast; Harry Rankin, Dick McLaughlin, Dick Grenier, Jim Mooreall show possibilities in the free-style; Leonard Tucker and Tom Hunter are promising in breastroke.

To the question, "How are the team's chances?" Coach Coutts says, "The prospects are fair but with the amount of new material we hope to produce a team whose standards will be the equal of B. H. S. teams of the past." The natators face a hard season with seven dual meets, the first at Huntington on January 11, and with the Harvard Interscholastic and the Meehen Meets.

ONE-ACT PLAYS—

(Continued from Page One)

trast, a very deep, dramatic, and somewhat allegorical play, featured by George Bowditch in his usual bombastic, energetic, violent, style. Bob Lundblad provided one comic relief. Bob Raymer was splendidly cast in the impressive role of the Angel of the Gate, for which his rich, even voice was especially effective.

SEXTET LOSES FIRST GAME TO HUDSON

A fighting Brookline six went down to defeat before Hudson High's puck-chasers, 1-0, in the Eastern League's opening contest Saturday, December 4, at the Arena. Scoring early in the first period, Hudson managed to maintain its slight advantage throughout the game with a stubborn defense.

Due to lack of practice both teams were unable to show much offensively. However, early in the first period, Jim Higgins, Hudson rightwinger, took a rebound off the right sideboards and blasted home a shot from 40 feet out, the puck slithering through Sharkey's pads. The Wealthy Towners tried desperately to even the count, but just couldn't break into the scoring column. Nothing exciting occurred in the second canto, Hudson being perfectly content to lie back and protect its slim margin. Brookline had a one-man advantage at one point but couldn't get one shot away at the Hudson goalie. Action picked up in the last chapter, with penalties being numerous, but Hudson held the fort bravely until the final bell.

Except for his first period letdown Fran Sharkey looked immense in the Brookline nets, saving at least 3 more Hudson tallies. Kirrane looked great at defense, while Capt. Jack Byrne was his usual good self at left wing. .

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COOLIDGE CORNER

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Olivia DeHAVILLAND
It's LOVE I'm After
with
Co-Feature
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"

Hikers House In Gathering

Wednesday, December 8, an assembly period for Akers house alone was held in the auditorium. Eleanor Applebaum, secretary of the house, opened the meeting by reading the Bible, followed by the saluting of the flag and the song, "America the Beautiful." The words of Akers House Anthem were flashed on a screen, and all joined in the singing of the two verses. This was the first time Akers house had had the chance of singing their song together. The President, Daniel Cadiff, introduced Miss Liden, the housemaster, who gave a short talk on the subject of courage. John Cunningham gave a trumpet solo accompanied by Robert Rines at the piano; and Ruth Cohen and Robert Lundblad presented a scene from the "School for Scandal" by Sheridan which they enacted over the radio a few weeks ago. A trio made up of Barbara Kaplan, cellist, Shirley Grossman, violinist, and Judith Shockett at the piano played the "Spanish Serenade." The orchestra, composed only of Akers House members, closed the meeting with a march.

Spanish Club Xmas Meeting

On Wednesday, December 15 the Spanish Club enjoyed a very pleasant Christmas meeting. The members of the Spanish department who have just completed a year and a half of Spanish with a grade of A or B were initiated into the club with a unique candle service which the club enacts every year as a symbol of loyalty. Each new member takes a small candle from the secretary and lights it from a large candle held by the president reciting at the same time the pledge of loyalty to the club. After this the new members recite together a longer pledge. The club was pleased to welcome Janet Ray, Sara Jean Ferguson, Lucille Friedman, Janet Burns, Barbara Abramson, Josephine Imbruglia, Ira Berman, Ruth Nylin, Phyllis Burns, Janet Mechanic, Estelle Friedstein, Eleanor Potter, Bette Coen, Betty Minnis and Martin Riesman as new members.

Marjorie Van Auken then told the typical method of celebrating Christmas in Spain and Spanish America. Everyone then joined in playing a game of anagrams forming Spanish words. A game used to celebrate Christmas in Mexico was then played. It is called the pinata. A large bag of candy is hung from the ceiling on a string. Someone is blindfolded and given a large stick with which he tries to break the bag. When the bag is finally broken, the candy goes in all directions and everybody scrambles for it. The meeting ended with refreshments and a background of Spanish music.

Tracksters Begin Winter Practice

Thursday, December 16—At a meeting called in Room 325 track coach, Wells, addressed the candidates for the varsity squad for the second time this year. He spoke briefly concerning the proper way to practice before the commencement of the regular sessions. Although practice usually starts at a much earlier date, this week marks its first official beginning. The past two weeks have been devoted to unofficial training. Mr. Wells announced that the Track Club would this year for the first time be a chartered school organization with a constitution and executive officers. As in previous years meetings will take place on the days preceeding meets and will include motion pictures of the team and discussion of particulars pertaining to coming meets. A change in policy has resulted in the departure from the long, hard indoor schedule of other years, extending well into March, and the adoption of a shorter schedule. This years indoor meets include Lynn English, Arlington, Northeastern Interscholastics, Milton, Andover Interscholastics, Newton, Dartmouth Interscholastics, and the State Meet
The team will probably take part in the Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, if this is held. Lawrence High has been dropped from the schedule. Coach Wells gave some additional information pertaining to awards and trophies, and practice during Christmas vacation. Movies will be shown at the next gathering.

CAPITOL
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MIDNIGHT SHOW
New Year's Eve
Pat O'Brien George Brent Wayne Morris
"SUBMARINE D-1"
"Popeye vs Ali Baba"
"The Big Apple"
Other Screen Attractions
40c ALL SEATS 40c

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club met December 13 with Mr. Peterson, collector of U. S. stamps and envelopes as guest speaker. He discussed the value of rare stamps and displayed his fine collection. The organization engaged in a stamp game in which Irving Aronson won several packets of stamps.

LINCOLN HOUSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

point that if we had any difficulties in our studies we should not fail to consult him for advice, and he in turn would try to find where our troubles lay. This friendly contact between pupil and teacher is essentially important for a boy or girl's success in High School. Mr. Roman went on further to say that Lincoln House shows very encouraging progress as seventy three members are on the Honor Roll for this first quarter, showing no decline in scholarship since the end of last year when there were seventy five on this list. He urged us to keep up our good work, and to hand down his advice to our younger brothers and sisters in High School.

The program was closed by the orchestra.

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— On the Same Program —
"THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF" with
LEWIS STONE — BARBARA READ — TOM BROWN
NEXT FRI.! Our 4th Anniversary Show!
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938 No. 12

Attention! All Students The new 1938 model Murivian is on its way! The Year-book committee meetings are proving to be whirlwinds of debate and have aroused activity among the committee to give the school the finest product of its kind. The printer and engraver have already been chosen, Capital Engraving, Boston; and Senior pictures are being rapidly completed. The layout cannot be disclosed but we can guarantee that it is *different*, from cover to cover.

Finn Edges Teammates In Septathlon

In one of the most spirited and closely fought contests since the event's origination, Phil Finn last Monday nosed out three rivals to win the annual Septathlon competition and become Brookline High's all around track champion for 1938. History repeated itself somewhat in this, for Phil was freshman champion two years ago.

While considerably behind the all-time record established by Robin Hartman in 1935, the new winner displayed remarkable versatility in all seven events to compile a total of 4,199.74 points. Following close on his heels were Bob Raymer and John Stewart, who did remarkably well in some events but could not keep pace with Finn's consistency. Charlie Johnson, a newcomer to track, showed up surprisingly well, finishing not far behind the above two. As a whole, the Septathlon revealed general strength in the running events, but also seems to indicate that the usual strength in the field events will be somewhat lacking. The winners of the various events were as follows:

High Jump: Ed Ginsberg—5.3.

Broad Jump: Gene Spector—8.10.

Shot Put: Dick Dreyfuss—37.2.

40-Yard Dash: Harry Meyers, Phil Finn, John Stewart—4.8.

440-Yard Run: John Stewart—58.

1000-Yard Run: Bob Ulin—2:47.

45-Yard Low Hurdles: Phil Finn—5.8.

(Continued on Page Three)

LUNDBLAD IN TITLE ROLE OF "LEAVE IT TO PSMITH"

Teacher's Club To Sponsor Lecturer

On Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m., in Roberts' Auditorium, the Brookline Teachers' Club will sponsor a lecture by a famous mountaineer and explorer, Bradford Washburn. His subject, "Over the Roof of America," will be illustrated with beautiful moving pictures. He has traveled widely over the Swiss Alps and over Alaskan mountains. At 16, in 1926, he climbed Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe. Later he filmed the climbs and has some very exciting reels. In 1935, he led the National Geographic Society Expedition over 5000 miles of unexplored territory.

As a first rate explorer, he has been given the honor of addressing the Royal Geographic Society of England. In his lecture here he will tell of exploring across the very roof of North America. Don't miss this thrilling event. Tickets may be purchased in Room 233. 50c for students; 75c for adults.

Orpheus Ense'ble In Second Public Appearance

The Orpheus Ensemble, one of the most select organizations in the school, made its second public appearance at the meeting of the Church Service League of St. Paul's Church, Brookline. This appearance was made in honor of Mrs. Burbank, retiring president of the League and wife of the efficient director of the Ensemble.

Their first appearance was at the opening meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of the Baker School. It was at this time that Mr. Caverly first became cognizant of the fact that there was at least one really above par musical organization in the school.

The Orpheus Ensemble is now planning an assembly, which should prove interesting to all.

In The Leading Roles In "Leave It To Psmith"

Judy Shocket — Bob Lundblad

Girls' League Present Assembly Next Week

On January 19, there will be an assembly, given by the Girls' League. A play written by the members of the League will be presented. The play will be an unusual production, preceded by a prologue, in the most lavish and attractive costumes. It promises to be very entertaining.

The Packard House Mother's Tea has been changed from January 14 to February 4. The girls taking charge of the tea are as follows: Chairman, Elizabeth Peabody; subchairmen, Shirley Gordon and Sara Ferguson.

Science Club

At the last meeting of the Science Club the members heard a remarkable talk on optics as found in field glasses. Following this the club discussed some of the various phases of the recent demonstration, "Previews of Progress." Announcement was made of the Telephone Company's open house and of M. I. T.'s Society of Arts and Science's lectures this week.

MATINEE PERFORMANCE ON THURSDAY FEB. 10TH

Once again Scholarship Dramatics scores with a grand show. The play, "Leave it to Psmith," from the talented pens of Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, is a hilarious, exciting comedy. In the words of the script, it is "a comedy of youth, love and misadventure." The plot is somewhat based on the theme of mistaken identity, involving mystery and numerous love interests.

The important innovation of the year is the Thursday afternoon performance to be given in place of a second evening performance. The dates are February 10 and 11. The annual dance will follow the evening performance. There is a possibility of having a battle of music at this dance. Formal dress is encouraged, but not required at this evening presentation.

Rehearsals are already under way under the able direction of Miss Hannon. Also in progress is the most intensive advertising campaign in many years under the supervision of Hugo Frank. He is using several new principles, including the slogan contest, winner of which is Ilene Beaumont.. Her winning slogan is "Pleave Pthe Plaughs Pto Psmith." Second prize went to Joan Pinanski; and third, to Howard Bensusan.

The cast is as follows:

Freddie Bosham ..... Dick Johnson
Rupert Baxter ..... Page Lauriat
Phyllis Jackson ..... Betty McCabe
Lady Middlewick Margaret Ragan
Lift Man ..... Nathaniel Wood
Cynthia McTodd .... Claire Caverly
Eve Halliday ..... Judith Shocket
Ronald Eustace Psmith
..... Robert Lundblad
Eddie Cootes .... Nathaniel Rowell
Gladys Rumbelow
..... Ann Chamberlain
Cristopher Walderwick
..... Robert Beare

(Continued on Page 4)

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938 No. 12

A Fine Precedent

Last week was marked with an incident, unique in the school history. A special conference, consisting of students and faculty, was organized to solve several problems which were facing the Social Studies department and those students who partake in college preparation history. The results of the meeting were excellent. Not only did this department overcome its several difficulties, but an example was set which fortified the bond between teacher and pupil.

Heretofore, it was up to faculty committees to bring about changes, minor or major, in regard to curriculums. But in this instance the student was a deciding factor in bringing about concrete alterations. However, no matter what the results would have been, how democratic it was to present such an opportunity to the pupils! Upon complaints to the faculty, students were invited to attend the conference to straighten out difficulties. It proved that the faculty was willing and eager to hear the opinion of intelligent pupils. Moreover, the meeting was conducted in such a manner that all who participated were satisfied with the outcome. Lasting over two hours, the conference was a definite success. Each person presented his views, and they were acted upon in a sincere, understanding fashion.

This conference has set a beneficial precedent and ought to be followed with others, whenever such occasions are offered. The *Sagamore* in its *Vox Pop,* has succeeded in a small way in expressing the words of the student, but teacher-student conferences will settle undetermined questions. The Social Studies department and its pupils must be congratulated for directing the school along an intelligent path.

We See and Then We Learn

Our town has always prided itself on being modern, even progressive, in its educational methods. This attitude is reflected in every department of the high school, and the student body certainly benefits by receiving training of the highest calibre in a manner that is alive and vital. One of the most effective procedures along these lines is visual education, a practice that is fortunately becoming less and less unique in our ordinary procedure. To supplement the ever-growing bulletin boards found in almost every class room, we are now occasionally treated to lantern slides and motion pictures.

In the science courses these developments have been expanded to the fullest. Study is lightened considerably after experiments of a truly dramatic nature have illustrated to us the question at hand. Perhaps the ultimate in such methods was reached in the Previews of Progress assembly presented last week. Here were reproduced on a large scale techniques already demonstrated in certain classes and others impossible without such complete equipment. It is a tribute to General Motors that they sponsor such a project, typifying the spirit of up-to-date education. Brookline is keeping pace with this spirit, and we are fortunate to be able to thereby profit, whether preparing for college or the world.

THE MELTING POT

Good morning, Reader, we're back on your trail; so, boo! Well, anyway, we've got a big surprise coming up. Today's guest writers are those three haunts, the Stirrers! . . . Heh, heh . . .heh, heh . . . Let's start off with Spike Rabinowitz again, who has plenty of trouble between his cabriolet, top-hat, tails and woman . . . Why do the boys insist upon calling Harriet Agoos, "Slipper" . . . That was a queerie . . . Billy Helpern and Shirley Helman are that way about each other . . . Too bad that remark has already gone to press, but Billy Helpern, we just found out, is a young miss . . . *Leave It to Psmith* we saw a rehearsal the other day and this Wodehouse-Hay comedy is a riot. The Feb. 10th and 11th performances promise to be stand-outs . . . And while we're at it, let's wonder why Hugo Frank would like Sally Goulston on the dramatics' advertising staff . . . heh, heh . . . Dan Cupid, laying aside his proverbial bow and arrow, has shot Joe Strock with a B. B. gun . . . Marjorie Ollston vs. Jason Marks . . . mitey Dave Dangle has recently switched to Irma Drucker . . . We regret to see Ralph Snyder having his troubles with a Brighton lass . . . That goes for happy Marv Harrison, also . . . Ever since we observed the Chapin-McCullough combination, we think of nothing but something we can say about them . . . alack! . . . Joe Miller spent his recent vacation campaigning for his elder brother, S. S. Miller, who looms as a candidate for selectman in the next town election (Pol. adv.) . . . Who was that pretty gal with Frank Duggan a couple a weeks ago? . . . yeh, who? . . . Whoever the guy was who brought the itching powder to school this week ought to be—well, cut it out, Orpin, Stickney, Johnston, etc. or we'll hafta use names . . . Heh, heh . . . Miss Deal is going to censor this next crack, so we come to the end Next week, Nat Wood, verbose red-head, takes this task off our hands. So, steel yourselves, readers . . . good-bye . . . heh, heh . . . good-bye.

The Stirrers

Gadshill Place, opposite Gadshill, commemorated by Shakespeare, where Falstaff met the robbers, was the residence of Charles Dickens.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner—James "Soapy" Maguire.

Reason — These two boys starred in Brookline's sensational hockey upset scored over high-riding Brockton in our last Eastern Massachusetts League game. "Soapy's" goal and Sharkey's superlative goal-tending brought Brookline their 2 to 1 victory after a season, during which we had gained two ties and dropped two contests. During the four-game winning famine Maguire and Sharkey had continually shone in the losing cause.

The Observer

Things are coming along. "Previews of Progress" was enjoyed by everyone, and we now have mid-years and Dramatics to look forward to. While Mid-Years will probably be the same as usual, we understand that Dramatics will be better than ever.

It is rumored that Mr. Bemis can chin himself 73 times. However, we haven't heard any about Mr. Brown.

With Brookline holding their first track meet of the season, we're all wondering who will be the first fellow to have his name engraved on the Stanley Livingston trophy.

That was rather an impressive way Brookline opened the basketball season. Keep it up, fellas.

Congratulations to the hockey team who sprung the greatest upset of the season by upsetting Brockton. We can't overlook the excellent work of McGuire and Sharkey. A few more victories and B. H. S. will be on the top.

More than one person would appreciate it if ear muffs were supplied to the students leaving study periods in the assembly hall. Music classes please take notice.

B. H. S. grads are forever boosting the name of the school. Thomas Murphy, who once attended our Alma Mater, has been elected president of the graduating class of the B. U. College of Business Administration, Evening Division. Meanwhile we're all hoping to see Joe Walsh become the Bee's first string shortstop.

Lithuania was battle washed on five different occasions during the World War.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWAY

TRACKMEN TAKE ON LYNN ENGLISH TODAY

After almost a month of practice, the 1938 edition of the Red and Blue track machine swings into action this afternoon against Lynn English on the home boards on Cypress street playground. Though a bit short of practice, the speedsters have come along fast under the more than able tutelage of head coach Monty Wells and weight coach Wygant.

Leading the parade will be Captain Sonny Wolfson, flashy southpaw hurdler, who is scheduled to go places in the big meets this winter. Due to a persistent cold, Sonny is a bit short of practice and therefore probably will not compete in the three hundred. However with a bit more training, he is expected to be back in his usual form. No mean rival in the hurdles will be septathlon winner, Phil Finn, who has already turned in a 5.8 clocking over the sticks. The Wealthy Towners will be at top strength in

(Continued on Page Four)

Hoopsters Open Season With 38-23 Win

Coach Bemis' Red and Blue quintet opened their basketball season last Thursday by pinning a smashing defeat on the Framingham High School hoopsters, 38-23 at the Brookline Municipal Gym. Considering the fact that it was the season's first game, the B. H. S. hoop swishers showed plenty of style. However, the Red and Blue's inability to sink foul shots prevented the score from mounting into the forties, since many opportunities to score via the free throw method presented themselves, only to be wasted.

The first period was featured by the hard, rough play of the two teams, and a great many fouls were called by the referee. Early in this quarter Dick High was banished from the game after having committed four personal fouls. However, his shoes were ably filled by Joe Sutherland, diminutive sophomore. The period ended with the score tied 8-8.

In the second quarter the Wealthy Towners put on a sparkling offiensive drive that vaulted them into the lead 23-16.

The last two periods were but a repetition of the second one and the Red and Blue total mounted steadily. Captain Cliff Fitzpatrick and "Hersh" Kaplan each turned in sterling performances. "Kap" scored seven baskets, and "Fitzie" tossed one through the hoop no less than eight times.

Coach Bemis has every reason to be encouraged with the team, as the boys certainly displayed a smart offense.

The J. V.'s, fielding a somewhat light and inexperienced team, suffered a 20-18 defeat at the hands of the Framingham Junior Varsity.

SEPTATHLON—

(Continued from Page One)

The freshman septathalon was won by Paul Perkins followed by Louis Pearlstein and Bob Watchmaker. The varsity winner will receive a statutette and the freshman a plaque as a reward from the track club.

Both names will be recorded on the Joseph Helpern Memorial Plaque to be erected by the track club as soon as proper funds are available.

Brookline lineup:

Position	G	F	T
Lally, lf	0	0	0
Crowley, lf	0	0	0
Kaplan, rf	7	0	14
Fitzpatrick, c	8	2	18
Allen, c	0	0	0
Baker, c	1	0	2
High, lg	1	0	2
Sutherland, lg	1	0	2
O'Neil, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	38

HOCKEL SEXTET UPSETS BRACKTON 1-0

In the most stunning upset of the current hockey season thus far, a fighting, courageous Brookline sextet overcame mighty Brockton last Friday afternoon at the Arena. The powerful Brockton machine, hitherto undefeated this season, was an overwhelming favorite to top a supposedly weak Brookline outfit which hadn't won a game this year. The championship hopes of the Shoe City boys, however, received a terrific jolt as the Wealthy Towners took an early lead and protected it gamely to the finish.

Hero of the exciting contest was James "Soapy" Maguire, diminutive little center, who notched the lone Brookline tally on a brilliant combination effort with Billy Breeyear. Early in the opening session, after a Brockton rush had been halted, "Soapy" and Bill broke clear to the Brockton defense. Breeyear slid

(Continued on Page Four)

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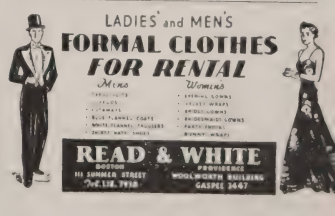
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Gail Patrick
in
"Stage Door"
——co-feature——
SUBMARINE D-1
PAT O'BRIEN • WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
FRANK McHUGH • DORIS WESTON

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 3)

the puck between the two points, and "Soapy," racing in madly from the left boards, overtook the disc and whipped it into the drapes at exactly 3:40. Brockton from then on put on the pressure, but sturdy work on the part of the Brookline defense kept the slim lead intact. The second period, always a "jinx" to the Wealthy Towners, proved to be the most bitterly fought of the entire contest. Feeling ran high as 8 penalties were handed out in this session. Capt. Jack Byrne almost put the Brooklinites two up, but his fine solo effort was thwarted by a grand save in the Brockton nets. With Brockton storming in at every opportunity in the final canto, it didn't seem as if Brookline could possibly keep its lead; but the defense clicked nicely and staved off all efforts to the final bell.

Special mention should be given Frank Sharkey, who came up with his greatest game this year in the Brookline nets. Kirrane and Kushner on the defense were particularly effective, as was the speedy first line of Breeyear, Maguire and Byrne.

The victory followed a 2-2 deadlock with Natick and a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Malden Tornadoes. With Somerville, last year's champions, as the opponents, the Wealthy Towners face off this afternoon on the Arena ice.

King Carol of Rumana is the only crowned head in Europe who is in the grocery business.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page 3)

the dash with lettermen Bob Raymer, Harry Meyers and Moe Helpern all back, as well as Manny Barron, Gene Spector and others. The three hundred likewise will be studded with veterans, most of the sprinters and Captain Wolfson doubling up. The six hundred is at present somewhat of a question mark because of the ineligibility of Mal MacAskill and Jim Burns' ankle injury. However, coach Wells plans on shifting either Raymer or Barron to the six, and perhaps Jim Burns or Charlie Johnson as well. The thousand seems sure to be ably taken care of by Johnny Stewart, who has come along faster than any man on the squad, and whose speed and endurance mark him as the best distance prospect Brookline has had since the days of Edmund Rae. Bob Ulin, a junior who ran last year on the varsity, Johnson, and several others aim to take care of the places. A gaping hole has been opened in the field events by the graduation of John Nagle. Best high jumper seems to be Eddie Ginsberg, while the bulk of the shot putting will be held up by the Dreyfuss brothers, Al and Dick. Gene Spector leads all competitors in the "standing long jump," in the absence of Cliff Hill, who bettered nine feet last season. With more lettermen returning than in the past several years, supplemented by the stars of last year's undefeated freshman team, Gene Spector, Larry Hickey, Ed Gill and George Hibbard, the Wealthy Towners hope to either equal or better the enviable record compiled by their forerunners in previous years.

"Stage Door" Opens At The Capitol

The long awaited picture "Stage Door" which teams for the first time Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers, starts at the Capitol Theatre Allston for the entire week of Friday, January 13th. The two glamorous stars add new laurels to noteworthy careers by their superb performances in the remarkably compelling drama and share top honors with Adolphe Menjou, who, in the role of a Broadway producer, recalls his outstanding performance in Miss Hepburn's Academy award picture, "Morning Glory," in which he played a similar part. Other players who win distinct recognition are Gail Patrick, Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel B. Hinds, Lucille Ball, and a score of youngsters many of whom are newcomers to the screen. The gripping story is laid principally in a theatrical boarding house in New York and deals with the topsy-turvy careers of a group of stage-struck young ladies who have migrated from all sections of the country.

Katharine Hepburn plays a society beauty aflame with the desire to be a great dramatic actress, despite parental objections, while Ginger Rogers is seen as a happy-go-lucky, wise-cracking night club entertainer with an eye on the musical comedy stage.

The powerful climax of the story arises when Miss Hepburn is called upon to make her dramatic debut directly after the suicide of a frustrated girl friend, played by Andrea Leeds, an assignment which calls upon her vast emotional reserve, but which catapults her to sensational success.

"Stage Door" will leave a lasting imprint on the memory of those who enjoy brilliant dialogue, tense drama and genuine human characterization. As a co-feature attraction the management will present one of the greatest motion pictures ever made with an undersea boat, "Submarine D1," co-starring Pat O'Brien, and George Brent, and featuring Wayne Morris. The most modern of submarines, officially called the D1 and also bearing the title of the Dolphin, was used in all diving and surface running scenes. Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris play a couple of young submarine crewmen who have developed two great inventions—a devise to shoot men to the ocean's surface safely if a ship is sunk, and another device to raise the U Boat itself. In the story the D1 is rammed and sunk during some war game maneuvers, and the Boy's inventions get a chance to show their worth.

DRAMATICS—

(Continued from Page One)

Ralston McTodd .... Earl Hoffman
Agatha Crofton .. Barbara Webber
Ethelberta Fitwiggin
..... Asna Palmer
Aileen Peevey ..... Ruth Cohen
Viscount Chipstead
..... Nathaniel Cohen
Bellows ..... William Hurwitz

Bob Lundblad, in the title role Leonard Cohen, in what seems to be the comedy lead, and Dick Johnson, as a playboy, have the leading male parts. The female parts are almost all leads, with Judy Shocket, Betty McCabe, Ruth Cohen, and Margaret Ragan, each taking what might be called a leading role.

With a splendid supporting cast, these proven stars promsie to provide the best entertainment of the school year.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. VLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938 No. 13

ROBERT BERMAN CHOSEN 1937-38 CLASS PRESIDENT

Girls' League Holds Elections February 11

February the eleventh is slated as the day when the nominations for the officers of the Girls' League for 1938 will take place. As always there is much debating as to who will be elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer which, for the last year, have been filled by Hilda Abrams, Eleanor Applebaum, Betty Minnis, and Joan Pinanski, respectively.

The president for next year will be elected from Akers House, the vice-president from Packard House, and the secretary and treasurer from among members of Akers House, Packard House, and also from the non-graduating Lincoln House members. .

Be sure to remember the date—February the Eleventh!

Brookline presents the better play For your enjoyment, night and day February 10, 11, 1938.

Club Glimpses Pan America

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the visual Education Room on Wednesday, January 19. The Pan American Union of Washington, D. C., very kindly lend the club a set of 100 valuable and extremely interesting lantern slides illustrating "A Glimpse of Latin America." These slides were divided into six groups and different members of the club explained the various views. Emma Maranjo, the president, gave some interesting introductory remarks. Then Marylouise Cahill took up the Ancient Civilization, which included pictures of the old Maya, Inca

(Continued on Page Two)

To All Graduating Seniors, Important!

You do not want your picture left out of this year's Murivian! It is most imperative that you make your appointment *now* with Purdy, the official photographer. Please realize that the deadline is February 28th, which is only slightly more than 5 weeks to go! Don't wait until the last gun is fired. Help the *Murivian* Committee by obtaining your photograph at your *earliest* convenience!

Hold Debate February 4th

The B. H. S. Debating Society will hold its first interscholastic debate of the year on Feb. 4th here. The Brookline team, composed of the feminine members of the organization, will oppose the debaters of Girls' Latin School on the subject: Resolved: that Congress shall have the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The team will consist of Hilda Abrams, Marion Kopel, Edith Small, Edith Small, and Sally Goulston.

The organization discussed the possibility of arranging a second interscholastic debate following the February vacation. It is likely that the society will issue a challenge to one of the leading high schools for a debate in early March.

CAMERA CLUB

Donald Schein, president of the Camera Club, opened the meeting on Monday, January 10. Two long discussions were held; one on the use of the simple exposure meters, and the other, held by the vice-president, on sensitivity of films to light. The picture-of-the-month contest was not held because so few pictures were submitted. The next meeting will be held the first Monday after the Mid-Year Examinations and at this meeting a talk will be given on the use of photo-electric-cell exposure meter.

HOWARD BAILEY ELECTED TO VICE-PRES.

BETTY McCABE IS SEC'Y.; HIGH TREAS.

The results of the Graduating Class elections were made public today to the school body. The final tabulations showed that the following were elected to the honorary positions:

President—Robert Berman
Vice-President — Howard Bailey
Secretary—Betty McCabe
Treasurer—Richard High

The election, held early last week, proved to be highly contested. The presidential candidates were Robert Berman, Cliff Fitzpatrick, Alan Dreyfus and Andrew Weeks. Fitzpatrick trailed Berman by twenty-six votes. Howard Bailey led Ruth Hill in the contest for vice president by thirty-nine votes. Betty McCabe had a plurality of sixt-three votes over her nearest competitor, Marysia Chmielinski. The closest contest proved to be the election of treasurer, in which Richard High defeated Joseph Miller by four votes. Over four hundred ballots were cast.

Robert Berman, the newly-elected president of the 1937-38 graduating class, has been president of Lincoln House for four years, president of the Honorary Society and an honor pupil. Howard Bailey has been vice president of Lincoln

(Continued on Page Two)

Stop! Look! and Listen!
So you won't be missin'
At the dramatics' play
Performances — night and matinee!

ROBERT RAYMER HEADS DRAMATICS DANCE COMMITEE

ARRANGEMENTS FOR AFFAIR NEAR COMPLETION

Arrangements for the dance to be held following the Friday evening performance of "Leave It to Psmith," this year's Scholarship Dramatic offering, have been placed in the hands of a student committee of which Robert Raymer is chairman. Other members of the committee are: Jeane McCracken, Mitchell Simon, Marion Daniels, Dick High, Jane Crowell, and "Kiki" Speyers.

Decorations for the dance, which will be held in the lunch room at the conclusion of the performance will be arranged for by a subcommittee, of which Sally Goulston is chairman.

Social popular orchestras are being considered by the group, among these being the bands of Rand Smith, Glen Allen and Gene Dennis. Other features of the evening entertainment will be announced later, but all indications point to the evening, as the outstanding social event of the winter term.

Alumni Notes

Norma Nasmyth, member of the B. H. S. class of 1935, now a junior at Radcliffe, is to be one of the American contestants representing Harvard University in an international hook-up broadcast of a spelling-bee contest with delegates from Oxford. The program will be on the air over the N. B. C. net-works, at twelve noon, on January 30th. Each team is composed of five men and two women. Prizes will be awarded the winning spellers.

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938 No. 13

SUPPORT THE CROWD

It has become apparent during the last few years that basketball is a coming sport, a sport which in the near future will rival football as a leading source of interest among high schools and colleges. With the advent of another season, schools throughout the entire country are increasing the seating capacities of their gymnasiums and taking other measures to comply with the rise in student interest.

After seeing the first game and the difficulties in seating the crowd that it brought, it is obvious that additional stands are necessary; it is grossly unfair not to cooperate with the student body, especially when it is actually displaying marked signs of spirit and is extremely excited over the prospects of one of the first truly successful athletic teams within the past few years.

Another point shown at this initial contest was the open disregard for the junior varsity game. In spite of the fact that the game was raggedly played, the wholesale walk-out at the end of the feature game was a show of ingratitude. It must not be forgotten that the purpose of having a junior varsity team is to train basketeers of the lower houses and of slightly less ability than the first stringers, in order that these boys may be prepared for regular service in the future; in fact, one of the main reasons for Brookline's generally fine fives is that every year at least one or two men come up well prepared for varsity duty. As another exhibition similar to this last may discourage this vital cog in our team development, a repetition of this disinterest must be avoided.

Let us do our part to root our team on to its finest performance in every game, away from home as well as at our own gym!

Don't "Leave it to Psmith"—
he's far too sly,
But see the play—
at Brookline High

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THE MELTING POT

Luckily, Nat Wood read last week's column. So we were able to get the following personal info. Thanx, Nat.

* * *

Twenty-three skid-foo! We're off!

Take off your ear-muffs, roll down your pants-cuffs, fellers, and take heed to the following choice morsels from your old Uncle Foo!

Our Thru-The-Knot-Hole - Department:

Flash: Backstage Romances—Len Cohen *and* Margaret Ragan—Wow! . . . Bob Lundblad and Ruth Cohen! . . . you get the general idea . . . To clear up the above situations, see "Psmith" . . . . Just what is the whole story on the *Keith* "Memorial" race on Clark Road—Starters this month are Jim Murphy, 3-1 odds; Nat "True Confessions" Rowell, even odds; Dick "Dapper" Lawrie, left at the post; Bud "Stag" O'Donnell, who wishes his name mentioned, insists he isn't "notes" about a certain "Jane" . . . Time we mentioned the Bob "Shag" Shay-Sally "little" Willis affair . . . Charlie Johnson and the Thompson sisters—where's longing Dot, Charlie?

Flash! "Scene" at the Hockey games: Lorna McCracken, of all things, *Knitting* between goals—while the fellers went elsewhere between "pearl one, drop two" . . . Deb "Rah" Gustafson's favorite drink is White Tower Beer (Root)—Now Bob!

Static: Ruth Hill and George Hibbard cavorting around—hmm!

Announcement: Ann Replogle-Dick Johnson-Claire Caverly—a new combination with leanings towards the center . . . Where's Edith, Dick?

Hey Jim Greene—Hey! Hey! Eunice—*Seen but not heard*: What has former B. H. S.'er Art Cook and Stew Holdsworth to do with Lasalle College—Where's V. S.? Dick Solomon-Judy Shocket-*plus* Sally Goulston, 'nough said . . . Of Interest to Parker Harris only—How is Rochelle at 20th Century, Parker? . . . Guess who'll be in the front row of the "Met" when Ben Goodman's crew plays Feb. 10?

Of Interest to Sophomore Class: Watch Earle Hoffman and Doris Rosen with the added attraction of Eliot Cohen . . . Looks like Linc. Jewett has Paro's Gamble . . . Barbara Webber, Betty McCabe, Mary Byrne, and then Ace Bailey . . what's what?

Personal: It appears that George Elastic and his Rubber Band have *stretched* out to be the Hudson DeLange orchestra—Snappy retort, eh? ? . . . "Imperial" *Men About Town*: Gordon Holdsworth, George Laramy and Frank Connolly.

My oh! My, was Bob Raymer glad to see the snow fall—he was given a big opportunity to wear the jazzy ear muffs that Betty McCabe gave him for Xmas . . . And by the way, he gave her a pair, too! Perhaps some of the fellers spend lunch periods in the Girls' League Room to find out who is the best swing dancer . . . Are all you girls in a certain bookkeeping class getting your snow togs out to go on a certain sleigh ride? Well, I must "truck on down," so until some other spare moment, Cheerio.

(Copyrighted by Nat Wood—M. T. 26.)

* * *

So long, Nattie! By the way, we sincerely regret the misspelled names that appeared last week. O. K.

The Stirrers

ELECTION—

(Continued from Page One)

House the past two years. Betty McCabe, a member of Alpha Pi, has been Lincoln House's secretary since her sophomore year. Richard High, football and basketball star, has been treasurer of Roberts House since the fall.

SPANISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Aztec ruins from Mexico to Peru. Janet Ray followed with views of the New Latin America. Sara Jean Ferguson discussed the geography of the Americas with views of snow-clad mountain peaks and tropical jungles. Marion Mikels told of the products of the countries; Harriet Ross took up the means of travel, from the old balsas on Lake Titicaca to the new motor highway from the United States into Mexico. The lecture was finished by Marjorie Arnold, who told of the cultural aspects of the countries, and finally the games and sports. The club is greatly indebted to the Pan American Union for the use of this splendid collection of slides and also to Mr. Hollingworth for his help in the use of the lantern.

ookline's New Theatre To Open Saturday, Jan. 29 At 1.30 P. M.

The new BROOKLINE THE-TRE, in Brookline Village on the ston-Worcester Turnpike, will ve its gala opening on Saturday, nuary 29th, at 1:30 p.m., and ll be managed by Mr. John Mar-e, a theatre executive who has en identified with the motion cture industry for more than 14 ars, and is a prominent resident Brookline.

Splendidly equipped and luxuri-sly decorated, the Brookline The-re which seats 1200, promises to one of the finest suburban eatres in New England. It has en scientifically designed to pro-de the finest in acoustics, light-g, sight lines, sound and ventila-on. Its large plush seats are acious and roomy, its foyers mod-n and strikingly beautiful, its dies' rooms inviting and luxuri-s, and its lounges elaborate and

(Continued on Page Four)

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Hockey Team In Third Place Of League

Showing the same flashy form which enabled them to upset Brockton two weeks ago, Brookline's colorful hockey sextet downed Dedham 1-0, last Friday at the Arena. It was Hal Kushner's goal in the early minutes of the second period that put the Wealthy Towners out front; and some fine defensive play enabled them to keep the lead for the remainder of the contest.

Action was down in Brookline territory in the opening session, with the Wealthy Towners content to wait for the breaks. In the second canto Brookline dominated the play and took the lead in the third minute of play. "Gundy" Kirrane, taking the puck in mid ice, carried to the Dedham defensive zone. Kushner roared in, took a short pass from "Gundy," and flipped the puck into the far corner on a pretty effort. Hard as they tried, the Dedhamites couldn't break through in the remainder of the game.

Again it was Brookline's effective defense, coupled with Fran Sharkey's great net-minding, that accounted for the victory. The local sextet's next contest, with the champion Somerville outfit, closes the current hockey season. The summary:

Brookline	*Dedham*
Kushner (Jantzen) lw	lw, McKinnon (Connors)
Maguire (Byrne) c	c, Podolski (Smith)
Breeyear (Strock), rw	rw, Tilton (Sexton)
Kirrane, ld	ld, Caroselli (Lally)
L. Gulley (Kushner), rd	rd, Beaumont
Sharkey, g	g, Armour

First Period
(No score.)
Second Period
Brookline: Kushner (Kirrane) 2:34

Third Period
(No score.)

Standing

	W	L	T	P	Gf	Ga
Malden	4	0	2	10	16	7
Brockton	5	1	0	10	16	7
BROOKLINE	2	2	2	6	7	8
Hudson	2	2	2	6	8	8
Natick	2	2	2	6	11	8
Somerville	2	3	1	5	9	10
Lexington	1	4	1	3	9	10
Dedham	1	5	0	2	8	16

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B. H. S. Quintet Drops 2 Games

A week ago yesterday the Brookline basketball five played host to Waltham High's basketball team. After a hard fought game, featured by the sharpshooting of Waltham's Larson and Daley, the Leary coached five emerged victor by the score of 26-19.

In the first half, Waltham took the lead which it never relinquished. Baskets by Capt. Larson, Daley, and Ellis gave the visitors a good lead over the home five and the score at the end of the first half was 17-9. In the second half the game became even on both sides but Brookline was not able to overcome the 8 point deficit. Fitzpatrick, captain of the Red and Blue was again high scorer of the afternoon with nine points. Also for Brookline Sutherland and Crowley each scored three points and O'Neil and Kaplan, two each.

On Tuesday, the basketball team journeyed to Cambridge where they played Tommy Murphy's Rindge basketball team. Fitzpatrick again was high scorer of the game with eleven points. Despite Fitpatrick's excellent showing, the visiting quintet were defeated by the score of 30-16. A great part of this defeat is laid to the fact that High, Lally, and O'Neil were unable to play because of illness and Coach Bemis had very few reserves.

Next Monday the basketball team goes to Newton to play their traditional rival. This game promises to be very close and exciting as are all Brookline-Newton games.

The summary:

	G	F	T
Crowley, lf	0	0	0
Baker, lf	0	0	0
Sutherland, rf	1	1	3
Kaplan, rf	1	0	2
Fitzpatrick, c	4	3	11
Allen, rg	0	0	0
Nixon, lg	0	0	0
	6	4	16

We leave it to you to see "Leave it to Psmith."

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THEATRE—

(Continued from Page 3)

comfortable. The projection booth is the newest and finest to be installed by any theatre in the country. The screen is the latest in design and is one of the largest used, thus giving the spectator a broader and more life-like picture. Large velvet hangings and curtains of a deep rich color add warmth to the theatre. Ample parking space will be provided, with room for both cars and bicycles. Patrons who are hard of hearing can procure hearing aids from any usher.

All in all, the opening of this handsome new playhouse promises to be an occasion of major significance in the amusement world and should contribute much to the development of Brookline Village.

The inaugural preview opening performance, which will be presented on Friday evening, January 28th, at 7:30 P.M., is sponsored by the Brookline Lodge of Elks, and the proceeds of this performance will go to their charity fund. There will be a gala performance with the usual ceremonies, a grand vaudeville show and a feature picture, plus interesting short subjects.

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BROOKLINE ELKS

Tracksters Eke Out One Point Win Over Lynn E

MEET ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Although gaining only four blue ribbons, the Brookline High School track team garnered enough second and third places to eke out a 39-38 victory over Lynn English last Friday. Captain Sonny Wolfson, Bob Raymer, and Harry Meyers were all 8-point scorers and figured decisively in the Red and Blue victory. Wolfson, jumping 9 feet, 2 inches, gained first place in the broad jump to lead his team mate Gene Spector and Lynn's Gott. The high jump saw a Lynn sweep as Carpenter, Keenan, and Gott cleared the bar at feet, 5 inches to edge Brookline's Jim Shanahan who reached the 5 feet, 4 inch mark. Carpenter went on to capture the shot put laurels from Al Dreyfuss with a heave of 43 feet, 5 inches. Raymor and Meyers outsprinted Flint of Lynn in the 40 yard dash, while the same Flint led Wolfson and Finn over the 45 yard hurdle course.

The 300 yard run, based on time was won by Meyers, while Helperin furnished the Wealthy Towners with a one point third place. Bob Raymer, converted 300 yarder, seemed quite at home in the 600 yard run as he came within feet of edging the invaders Keenan in the very good time of 1 minute, 25 seconds. The 1000 yard run, the local's waterloo since the days of Eddie Rae, appears to be in for a new era judging the performance of diminutive Johnny Stewart. Unleashing a terrific sprint for the last two laps, John left Doucette of Lynn and Bob Ulin of Brookline one-half lap behind as he broke the tape with plenty to spare in 2 minutes, 44 seconds. The relay, run in total darkness, was won by the visitors.

With another week's practise under their wing, the runners hope to subjugate Arlington this afternoon in the home gym and boards.

Pawtucket Beats B.H.S. Swimmers

The B. H. S. swimming team lost their second meet to Pawtucket 46-20. The tank team won its first meet against Huntington 44-22.

The summary:

50 yard dash — First, Dennett (P); second, Smith (P); third, Chimielenski (B). Time 27 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—First, Van Dale (P); second, Cooke (B); third, Douglas (P). Time 1 minute, 3 2-5 seconds.

200 yard dash—First Ryan (P); second, Tait (P); third, McKenzie (B). Time 2 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

100 yard backstroke—First Rashin (P); second, Harris (B); third, Rankin (B). No time through disqualification.

100 yard breaststroke — First, Muir (B); second, Mylea (P); third, Jawroshi. Time 1 minute, 12 seconds (new school record).

Diving—First, Gessler (P); second, Laureaute (P); third, Inis (B).

Medley—Won by Brookline. (Harris, Muir, Cooke). Time 1 minute, 39 seconds.

Relay—Won by Pawtucket.

Girl Scouts

On January 11, Girl Scout Troop 2 accompanied by Miss Poland, were shown about the entire telephone exchange on Marion street. The first exhibit was in the reception room, where photographs showed what happens when a subscriber orders a telephone, from first contact to completion of the first call. In the room where out-of town calls are relayed through the local exchanges, were two long lines of switchboards which bore a slight semblance to the one in 222, but were much more complicated.

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ALUMNI

John K. MacEachern, B. H. S '35, was recently elected editor of the New Hampshire University's undergraduate semi-weekly newspaper. MacEachern is also vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, president of Christian Work, Inc., and a member of the Outing Club. He was a member of the freshman winter track squad.

Pleave Pthe Plaughs Pt Psmith.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938 | No. 14

Miss Deal Announces 1938 Sagamore Staff

The *Sagamore* staff for 1938 was made public today by Miss Dean, faculty adviser of the publication. The new positions will go into effect after the next issue of the paper. Robert Ulin and David Solomon will take the managing-editor offices of the *Sagamore*, the highest posts abtainable. Richard Sesson was appointed news editor; Justin Frankel was chosen as feature editor, Barbara Greenbaum is to be circulation manager. The positions of staff photographer will be filled by Gertrude Tannhouser and Louis Weinberg, and that of staff artist by Barbara Rogers.

Mr. Williams' name has been added to the list of faculty advisers, and will assist Miss Deal in the literary work of the paper. The position of sports editor has not yet been filled and is still open to student competition.

The present staff will retire with a fine record to its credit. In the past year the *Sagamore* has offered a more attractive paper, succeeded in promoting a successful carnival, and assisted in several advertising campaigns in the interests of the school. The new staff expects to continue this policy and to improve the literary quality of the publication.

G. L. Mothers' Tea Scheduled For Today

The annual event for all Packard House mothers and their daughters is here. This afternoon at 2:30 the sophomore members of the Girls' League are giving a tea for their mothers and teachers. There will be a short program during which Mr. Webber will speak. This will be the first time for many of the mothers to meet Packard House's new housemaster. Student talent will also be presented during the afternoon. A social hour will follow when the mothers and teachers may meet each other and discuss any problems that there may be. Now that midyears are over, such a conference can be undoubtedly of value to many.

The program is under the supervision of Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls, with the aid of Miss Hale and Mrs. Potter. The Packard House members of the League are in charge of the tea. Elizabeth Peabody is the chairman of the program.

Psychologists Psay Psmith

FLASH ! ! Leave it to Psmith

Girl Scout News

The "Pathfinder" badge, the purpose of which is to acquaint a girl more thoroughly with her community, is being studied very diligently by about six girls of the High School Troop 2. Miss Poland, captain, is helping them to fulfill the requirements.

Other girls are trying to obtain a higher rank under the guidance of Miss Nichols and Miss Bruce. It is hoped that all who are now Second Class will have reached First by May, and all the Tenderfoot scouts will have become Second Class.

Emerson, Muir Pace Natators To Victory

The Brookline High natators splashed to a thrilling victory over Brockton by 35 to 31 at our pool February 1.

The stars of Brookline were Dud Emerson and Bill Muir. Emerson won the 50 yard dash; then, when the final outcome of the meet depended on the free style relay made up a three yard loss with an exciting sprint as the anchorman to give Brookline a victory. Bill Muir, who took second in his specialty at the Harvard Interscholastic, again broke the Brookline Schoolboy record by clipping one second off his own time. Bill also holds the B.H. S. school record of 1 min. 10 2-5 seconds (breast stroke). Burton managed to take second place by a close finish.

In the 100 yard free style the spectators witnessed another heartbreaking race. "Hank" Cooke of Brookline led Feldman for three laps by a scant foot, but a bad turn on his last lap spelled his defeat. Harris, although losing, swam a beautiful race and came within a body's length of beating Banford of Brockton. The 200 yard free style was won with ease by Noonan, and McKenzie's best was third place.

The undefeated medley relay, in dual competition, again won by the lead gained by Muir in the breast stroke.

The summary:

50 yard freestyle—Won by Emerson (Brook); second, Sweeney, (Brock); third, Crawford (Brock). Time 27 3-5s.

100-yard breastroke—Won by Muir (Brook); second, Burton (Brook); third Crawford (Brock). Time 1m 11s.

160-yard backstroke—Won by Banford (Brock); second, Harris (Brook); third, Weston (Brock). Time 1m 12 4-5s.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Noonan (Brock); second, Sites (Brock); third, McKenzie (Brook). Time 2m 23s.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Feldman (Brock); second, Cooke (Brock); third, Martin (Brock). Time 1m 2-5s.

Dive—Won by Noonan (Brock); sec-

(Continued on Page Four)

Debating

This afternoon in the art room, the Brookline debating team will meet Girls' Latin on the subject: Resolved: that Congress shall have the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The B. H. S. team, consisting of Hilda Abrams, Marion Kopel, Edith Small, and Sally Goulston, will take the negative side of the question.

Trailer of Scholarship Dramatics At Assembly

RAYMER REVEALS DANCE PLANS

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the lower and upper houses were given insights into the ughs and mystery of the most lked of play in years, "Leave it Psmith."

The program was opened with series of introductory speeches, practice which has become almost invariable custom in the past w years. Chester Lipsett, business manager, acting in the capacy of master of ceremonies, told of the public sale of tickekts to begin next week and urged all those who have not already purchased tickets to hurry to acquire them.

Miss Hannon, tireless coach of Dramatics, introduced the cast, easily the finest group of comedians ever assembled for a Scholarship Dramatics play. This group is headed by a splendid array of new and old stars, featuring Bob Lundblot in the title role, as detective Psmith; Judy Shocket, previously seen in the three-one act plays, Leonard Cohen, as Lord Middlewick, a part somewhat on the design of the baron in last year's "Death Takes A Holiday," and Ruth Cohen, as the clever crook, Miss Peevy; Betty McCabe and Dick Johnson, as another pair of wise-cracking lovers, and Mar-

(Continued on Page Four)

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938 No. 14

The Wrong Kind of Gratitude

Brookline is always referred to as the "Wealthy Town." We pride ourselves on the refined and upright character of our citizens. Brooklinites are supposedly beyond reproach in all matters involving honesty and honorableness. There exists however, right here in our own school a situation which, unpleasant though it may be, deserves to be brought to light, in the hope that, once exposed to the conscience of the student body, it will cease once and for all.

It can be stated without any charge or prejudice that probably no other high school athletic department does as much for its athletes as Brookline's. It sends them to all worthwhile competition, regardless of inconvenience or expense, often to contests the metropolitan and other suburban schools refuse to enter. It sponsors all sports, many of which are not carried on at other secondary institutions. It provides equipment and facilities superior to most and second to none. It is extremely generous in helping boys not possessed of unusual ability nevertheless to make trips and get into games. Only recently it entered by far the largest number of boys of any of the host of schools competing in the Northeastern Interscholastic track meet. Tickets could have been purchased for these boys, the vast majority of whom did not run, for half the price of entering them. A not too well known fact is that the Brookline Athletic Association supports itself independent of town funds. Its sole revenue is that taken in at athletic contests. Since this income is dwarfed by the outgo, the organization is at present writing its figures in red ink. Were it not for the splendid management of Mr. Hines, its survival would be little less than a miracle.

During this and past years there have been numerous instances of equipment lent to team members by the school, disappearing. In nine out of ten cases the blame cannot be laid to the borrower. Obviously, however, such tempting articles as expensive sweatshirts do not vanish into thin air. Someone is responsible, and that someone is in each instance guilty of a crime against the good name of the school. How deplorable is such a situation need not be dwelt on further. To usurp equipment provided usually at prohibitive cost, depriving some unfortunate indefinitely of its use, is the basest ingratitude toward a department which has striven with all its might to give Brookline students the best in physical education and recreation.

This writer does not wish to give the impression of dragging a skeleton from the family closet. There is no great scandal or furious charge of dishonesty. This editorial is based on personal observance of circumstances which do from time to time undeniably crop up and which we hope will soon be permanently discontinued. In the name of common decency and good sportsmanship, let's play fair. No glory rests in stolen laurels. Help to establish a record low in lost equipment that will do Brookline as much credit as the other phases of her athletic life have already won her.

THE MELTING POT

That golden-voiced baritone and smooth man about town (every t o w n , including Framingham), Les Greenfield has consented to take this colyum off our hands for the week.

How come Dan Rothenberg caught the mumps the day after a week end dance? Dick Dreyfuss and Irma Zintz plus a little imagination — Wow! Why isn't Peggy Hunter's telephone number listed? We understand that Phyllis Haskins enjoyed the music of Art Shaw during his recent appearance at the Raymor Ballroom. They tell me Bernie Hershberg spends a great deal of time at Swampscott—Why? (Wait until he gets me). *Editors note: Don't worry, Les, he will.* Harvey Beach often asks Jean Smith for assignments, obviously to start correspondence. But then, Jeanie doesn't seem to mind, so why should we? Who's the "trucking boy" in 131 who sports that brilliant red and blue tie. Could it be Eldon ("Toots" to you) Levine? While on the subject of trucking, Bert Jacobs seems to be able to account for himself. Ralph Vincent haunts the skating ponds, hoping to get a glimpse of ——? Thank goodness, the boys are getting on to a certain girl whose whim is her baby talk. Then there was the time when the teacher yelled, "Order," and the voice from the rear replied, "One boiled dinner." George Rittenberg's orchestra, alias the Rit Ritters, made their debut at Shirley Cohen's party last week, and what a deboo-oo-oooo! Sweet is the word for "freshie" Sylvia Mann; that's what her many suitors think, anyhow. Lenore and Bob still going strong. Who can be the new heart-throb of Ruthie Hill, that girl about town, now that George Hibbard has left her troubled life? Fashion plate: Those two smooth Dreyfuss brothers demonstrating what the well dressed trackman will w e a r. (We've been waiting to get that one out of our system for some time now.) What happened to the Byer-Barron match? So now, dear readers, we leave you with the following bit of philosophy. Drawn from an actual experience:

People? Ten. Couples? Five.
Hardly one is still alive,
Not to mention hale and hearty,
Since the —— house party.
Greater numbers were expected;
But the place was disinfected.

Thanks a lot Leslie. We're sure glad our last guest column was a good one. Incidentally, next week's will be the last Melting Pot concocted by the present stirrers, and we're all on our toes to make it a wow. So fasten your shutters, and don't forget to look under the bed and in all the dark corners.

Get you next week,
The Stirrers.

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS

Winner. Hugo Frank and his entire staff.

Reasons: Hugo, with the aid of an excellent staff of assistants, has up to the present carried on the finest and most efficient advertising campaign for Scholarship Dramatics in years. He has effectively voiced his campaign with a diversified program of posters, blotters and stickers.

DANCE

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Pucksters Close Season In Third

A fast-skating fighting Brookine hockey team came from behind to whip ex-champions Somrville on Bill "Gundy" Kirrane's wo breathtaking goals in the last eriod. Playing a wide open game, nd frequently sending four and ve men down into the enemy erritory, Brookline skated its way nto a third place tie with Hudson.

From the very start Brookline howed the fight and determinaion that was destined to pay divilends in the end. In the first eriod the light flashed over the omerville goal as "Soapy" Mauire, tiny forward, countered for rookline at 6:45. Brookline coninued its inspired playing, and hroughout the first period its oal was in no danger.

The second period was another tory, however, as a beautifully coordinated Somerville team came out n the ice to score two quick goals. : was only by the sterling efforts f Fran Sharkey, who continued ne flashy goal-tending that has laced him among the top-notch oalies of the league, that Somerille did not roll up a higher core.

As the third period opened it ooked like another defeat for the ates-men until "Gundy" Kirrane, ecently converted from defense to orward, ran amok. Skating wild-, he picked up a loose puck in ront of the Somerville goal and nk the equalizer at 5:50. Then, ist 45 seconds later, he picked the uck up between the blue lines, atdistanced the Somerville de-nse, and on the most beautiful lay of the evening, shot the win-ng goal. Despite Somerville's fi-al desperate efforts, Brookline held ght and the game ended with ne Red and Blue men on the long ad of a 3 to 2 score.

Under the excellent leadership of apt. Jack Byrne the hockey team roved that it has to be reckoned ith as one of the better Brookline hletic teams. If attendance and opularity mean anything hockey ould be ranked as one of the

(Continued on Page Four)

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PROVIDENCE WOOLWORTH BUILDING GASPEE 3667

Red and Blue, Black and Blue At N. U. Meet

(Saturday, January 29)—Falling victims partly to the breaks and partly to sheer lack of ability, the Brookline High School track team failed to score for perhaps the first time in Coach Monty Well's five year tenure of office in the annual Northeastern Interscholastics held this afternoon on the new eleven lap Boston Garden saucer. The Red and Blue were far from disgraced, however, as they strove manfully to push their way into the tally column, and that they did not, can in no way be construed as lack of effort. The meet as a whole revealed no outstanding individual performances, as Newton's Vikings made merry in the absence of Boston English to roll up twenty-six points and capture the team trophy for the third year running. Most remarkable happening of the day was the expulsion of Wesley Taylor of Roxbury Memorial and Billy Maze of Mcchanic Arts, favorites in the dash and three hundred respectively, for two false starts instead of three. The fact that the meet came the week of mid-year examinations, preventing practice, and that John Stewart, ace thousand yarder, who was considered virtually sure of placing, was out of the meet because of an injury, contributed materially to the unusually poor home team showing.

While failing to score in the final analysis, the Wealthy Towners did not fare nearly so poorly in their preliminary heats. Capt. Sonny Wolfson breezed into wins in his trial and semi-final of the hurdles and seemed to stand a good chance of winning the event; but the starter held the finalists interminably on their marks, Sonny was the one thrown off, and, starting slowly and missing his steps, he hit a hurdle and was closed out. Bob Raymer placed in his heat of the

(Continued on Page Four)

NEAPOLITAN
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Hoopsters Bow To Waltham

Showing the best exhibition of team play so far this season, Brookline's battling basketballers played rings around a powerful Waltham quintet only to lose the game at the hands of cruel fate. The passing, while a bit weak at first, soon improved enough for the Brooklinites to be in position to attempt forty-one baskets during the first half of the game to only twenty-seven chances for the Waltham hosts. Most of the Brookline quintets shots were from quite a distance out on the floor, as the breaking towards the basket by the team as a whole was not good.

The battle waged back and forth rather evenly during the first quarter of the game and it was only through the collapse of the Brookline defense during the first quarter that Waltham was able to roll up a lead of 13 to 6 at the half. The Wealthy Towners came back with an ineffective rush at the beginning of the third period only to bog down under the tricky passing of their opponents. Late in the fourth period Fitzpatrick of Brookline put on the best display of individual play, both dribbling and shooting, that any member of the team had shown up to this game. However, in spite of this imposing display the Waltham team's baskets were more accurate than Brookline's and the Wealthy Towners went down to defeat.

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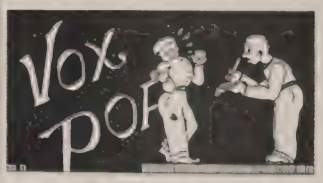

What contributions do you believe that Dramatics makes to school life?

Shailer House: Eldon Cohen—It provides an excellent opportunity for those interested in acting or management of a stage presentation to attain accuracy and efficiency in the work. This early experience may be the start of innumerable careers on Broadway.

Packard House: Herbert Offen—It gives all members of the school, whether talented or not, a chance to participate in an amateur production, through the business staff or on the stage.

Akers House: Harry Levin—It provides an excellent opportunity for those interested in acting or faculty to spend an enjoyable and cultural afternoon or evening.

Lincoln House: Ruth Hennessy—The opportunity to act in a school production may provide the beginning of the necessary experience for a stage career in later life.

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BLACK AND BLUE—

(Continued from Page 3)

dash but never had a chance in the semi. Then after running well to take his heat in the triple century, he withdrew from that also in order to run the relay. The rest of the team was simply outclassed. Harry Meyers and Phl Finn never came close in the dash and hurdles. Eddie Gill, last year's freshman captain, fought hard in the six hundred, as did Manny Barron, who wasn't too far back; but neither could get up with the leaders. Drawing pole position Bob Ulin led the field for two laps of the thousand in the fastest heat of the day, but faded badly on the last four to finish far back. Georgie Adams, too, had his moment as he led the pack around the first lap of the three, only to find himself with nothing left as the bell sounded. Both high jumpers performed creditably, Eddie Ginsberg reaching five feet, five and a half inches; and Jackie Byrne, still fresh from his hockey chores, clearing five seven and a half to finish just out of the running. Alan Dreyfuss pushed the shot out forty feet to no avail. In the relay, run against Hyde Park and Lowell, Harry Meyers gave Brookline the lead with a fine first leg, and Moe Helpern held it all the way, but Raymer, tired from two dashes and a three hundred, gave way on his second lap to the opposing runners, and Charlie Johnson on the anchor was unable to make up any distance. The defeat was a bitter one to swallow; but, with more practice and better breaks, the Wealthy Towners hope to reverse their showing at Andover.

Pleave Pit Pto Pfoo!

Leave it to Psmith

ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page One)

garet Rogers, as the wife of Lord Middlewick, fill out the most important roles, though Page Lauriet, Nat Powell, Nathaniel Wood, Nat Cohen, and Bill Hurwitz, in minor comic roles must not be forgotten.

Mr. Clarke, faculty adviser of the business staff, gave an earnest appeal for support, an appeal that must be followed if the performances are to be a financial success.

Miss Parker, who proved an invaluable aid to the advertising campaign through the diligent work carried on by her at classes in turning out the fine posters which are decorating the corriders of the building, spoke briefly concerning the dance. Bob Raymer's talk, on the same subject, spiced the program with humor, providing a fine lead-up to the hilarious preview which followed. Bob, however, struck a very serious note in a section about behavior at the dance.

The climax of the program was the presentation of a few of the comical scenes of the play.

Each of the speakers on the program alluded somewhat to the new Thursday afternoon performance, an innovation already selling well in respect to tickets and student and parent enthusiasm. Another thing prominent among this year's plans is the encouragement of formal dress at the evening performance. A third announcement was that concerning the orchestra. The Rhythm Barons of Glen Allen, finally chosen by Bob Raymer and the efficient dance committee, is one of the finest bands ever to play for Scholarship Dramatics dance.

With this array of entertainment and the extra incentive of a scholarship for some worthy boys of B. H. S., the play promises to be one of the greatest successes in recent years.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page Three)

major sports for certainly no other sport has any more flash, color or speed and no other spectators have any more enthusiasm.

Many excellent hockey players were produced by this year's team. Among these were Capt. Byrne, Maguire, the Gulley's, Kushner, Breeyear, Kirrane and Sharkey. Brookline has a very favorable outlook for next season as many of the above will be back.

The lineup:

Brookline

Jantzen (Maguire) rw
Kushner (T. Gulley) c
Byrne (Breeyear) lw
Kirrane rd
L. Gulley (Kushner) ld
Sharkey g

Somerville

lw W. Regan (Heggarty, Vecarro)
c Sutkus (Macedo, Herlihy)
rw Constantine (McCar'y, Tucker)
ld Behan (Bettancourt)
rd MacDonald (Balcolm
g Hawthorne (O'Leary, Kamholz, Kenney)

Score: Brookline 3, Somerville 2.
First Period: Maguire (B) 6:45.
Second Period: W. Regan (S) 2:10; Sutkus (Behan (S) 8:00.
Third Period. Kirrane (B) 5:50; Kirrane (B) 6:45.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Malden	5	0	2	12
Brockton	5	2	0	10
Brookline	3	2	2	8
Hudson	3	2	2	8
Natick	2	2	3	7
Somerville	2	4	1	5
Lexington	1	5	1	3
Dedham	1	5	1	3

Take it from us — see

1938
MEN AND WOMEN UNDERGRADS
MURIVIAN

SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 1)

ond, Innis (Brook); third, Roderbush (Brock).

Medley relay—Won by Brookline (Harris, Muir, Burton).

Freestyle relay—Won by Brookline (Emerson, Chimielinski, Rankin, Cooke).

Alumni

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, formerly Sylvia Goulston, B. H. S. 1910, has an article, "Ladies Wear Gloves," in the February number of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Leon E. Rogers '34 has been elected to the Sophomore Editorial Staff at Brown University.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, 11, 1938 | No. 15

Packed House Predicted For Tonight's Dramatics

George Hibbard Elected Head Of School Council

At the first February meeting of the School Council, legislative body of the school government, George Hibbard, President for two years of Packard House, was elected President of the Council. This office became automatically vacant when Bob Berman, President since last fall, was forced to resign following the recent graduating class elections.

President Hibbard has been representing the School Council in most of the State Conventions since he entered that body in his freshman year. On the ballot also were Betty McCabe, representative from Lincoln House, and Daniel Cadiff, President of Akers House. The choice of a sophomore for this high position in the Student Government is the first instance of its kind during the history of the Council, and breaks the precedent of limiting the chief officer to a member of the upper classes. President Hibbard accepted the body's choice with a brief but effective message of thanks and appreciation, taking over the meeting from the election until adjournment.

Since the retirement of Bob Berman from the presidency of Lincoln House, Andrew Weeks will automatically fulfill that office, as he was the close runner-up in last spring's elections. This will put Andrew on the School Council as its new Lincoln House representative, and will again fill out the group's number to sixteen.

RED CAB
Be Safe
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Don't worry, the gun isn't loaded! Nat Rowell was really shaking in his boots when he posed for the above picture for fear that the cap-gun might go off. But his disguise can't hide his feelings, though he has to support Ruthie Cohen on his left shoulder. Even Ruth is afraid that Nat will collapse under the load. But the pair is only getting primed for their parts in **"Leave It To Psmith."** Nat is taking the role of Cootes, a debonair and slightly-on-the-thick-side crook. Ruth is seen as Eileen Peevey, an ethereal poetress who is in "cahoots with Cootes."

Sharkey Named to All-Star Team; Maguire, Kirraine, Kushner on 2nd

TEAM TO MEET BAY-STATERS ON FEBRUARY 19

With the hockey season seemingly come to a successful close as far as Brookline was concerned, the sport this week entered a new phase when four members of the Red and Blue squad were chosen by the coaches of the Eastern Massachusetts League to represent it in the coming clash with the pick of the Bay State League. The pucksters so honored were ace goalie, Frank Sharkey, Soapy Maguire, high scoring center, Bill Kirraine, star defenseman, and Hal Kushner, flashy forward. The selections came as no surprise to those who have watched the spirited team play and outstanding individual efforts of the boys throughout the regular season.

The game will take place on February 19, with the possibility of a return encounter on the 22nd. Each league will present both a first and a second team. The Eastern Massachusetts firsts will be coached by McPherson, mentor of the champion Brockton outfit, and the seconds by McGeough of Mal-

(Continued on Page Eight)

"LEAVE IT TO PSMITH" WELL RECEIVED AT MATINEE

Quite, quite, quite, quite—but definitely! Reverting to natural, may we say that this seemingly unbalanced condition is the reaction to "Leaving it to Psmith." But after breathlessly running the gamut of emotions with the superb cast of the Scholarship Dramatics comedy, almost anything is excusable. Just as Lady Middlewick, played by Margaret Ragan convinces the audience that life is not life without elegance and diamonds, attention is diverted by Ruth Cohen's *Miss* Peevey, the "dame" who begrudgingly mothers Nat Powell, or *Eddie Caotes*, the thick-headed, gun-tootin' jewel thief who vies for fame and fortune with that oh-so-clever Psmith man, played by Bob Lundblad.

To give you some idea of the hilarious haphazardry of "Leave it To Psmith," we have not yet mentioned the background. The luxurious settings, appropriate to a wealthy English home, and the almost awe inspiring reality of the subway station are two of the best. The complete and realistic "property" effects are, of course, all Barbara Webber's fault.

As "star" of the performance shines Miss Louise Hannon, coach,

(Continued on Page Seven)

1938
MEN AND WOMEN
UNDERGRADS
READ AND SEE
IMPORTANT
MURIVIAN

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 No. 15

Dramatics!

The *Sagamore* expresses its heartiest congratulations to this year's Scholarship Dramatics performance *"Leave It To Psmith."* Because the play has been so expertly directed and staged and because the business staff has so completely "sold" the production to the student body, the *Sagamore* is proud to have participated in the advertising campaign of the past few weeks. Congratulations to those responsible for the success of *"Leave It To Psmith!*

Last spring apprehensions arose that the scholarship plays would be abandoned. Prompted by a rather poor return of receipts, the committee was uncertain whether it was wise or not to sponsor any more. Last year not enough was raised to fill one complete scholarship for one needy graduate. This was quite discouraging, since such a dire situation had never before existed. The scholarship committee had prided itself on awarding at least one full scholarship a year, and of the record that over fifty students had benefited from the plays; yet, the course lay in abandoning the annual project. It was a question of either producing something entirely different and seeking a new source of revenue, or trying the plays again. The latter course was decided upon and happily has proved successful.

An effective advertising campaign throughout the school has made the students "Psmith conscious." The Thursday afternoon performance has encouraged the grammar school pupils to attend. Furthermore, the choice of play was excellent! *"Leave It To Psmith,"* written by the popular P. G. Wodehouse and Ian Hay, had a long run on the London stage. The cast includes the best players in B. H. S. The scholarship aim of the production makes the project the worthiest of the school's activities.

On the Other Hand

Last week, an editorial in these columns reported the deplorable affair of goods stolen from our gymnasium by boys of Brookline High. Now, we are proud to reprint a letter received by Mr. Ringer from a student of Arlington High School narrating a much happier incident. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

I desire to express my appreciation and thanks for the return of my running shoes which I had inadvertently left in the Brookline gymnasium

One appreciates the point of honor involved and clearly expresses the fine sportsmanship for which Brookline is noted.

Respectfully,

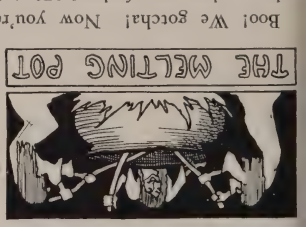
HUGH R. FLETCHER

. . . We want to warn Buddy Bensusan to beware of out-o-town swimmin. And that's no guesswork! . . . We were intending to put Irwin Katz in the very middle of one of those threesie things, but recently we begin to wonder . . . It looks good to see President Phil Belson on his foot again (notice that singular!) . . . I don't suppose he *has* to dance with those *crutches* though—huh, Phyllis? . . . *Shirley doesn't!* . . . Comedy of the week: Barbara Rogers, that eminent cartoonist, plus laryngitis . . . We hear that the Psmith dramatic hall is gonna be packed tonite. You would've heard about it too if you had read the headlines before you read *this* trash (True Confession) . . . *But Bob does* . . . And now—here's the treat we've been savin' for you until after midyears: a genuine, real, nonmediocre (we're running out, now) ODE . . . and on this *special* occasion, we have entitled it "Goodbye"—listen:

Oh! Oh-h-h! Ode!
Time was when we three,
Scoundrels that we were,
Sniffed behind your backs;
Scribbled the dirties of long ago
About you, innocent reader!
Curse us, we might deserve it!
But now, farewell—goodbye!
No more to heckle, alas!
Not to scavenge heretofore, alas!
Goodbye, Tempus Fugit, alas!
Exeunt, Melting Pottes, aroo!
We tried our best to make enemies;
And man! how you loved it!
Goodbye!

(1) (2) (3) The Stirrers.

**P. P. P. Ss This is our last column. Now you can cancel that subscription.* . . .



Boo! We gotcha! Now you're only another one of the 5,273 1-3 sucker readers who started off the day by turning this journal upside-foo to notice the architecture (columns, you!) . . . The real reason was: we figured that while you were reading the regular Sag news, the kibitzer who usually reads the Melting Pot over your shoulder will now hatta come around front, where you can push him in the moosh for peeking . . . So draw up a contract, my dear, and review these questions for numb skulls: Will the Geller-Applebaum duet last as long as the Levine-Radkay combine? Great expectations, 'tappears . . . Why does Ruth the Waldper get sore when *someone* says "Tuckit in?" . . . Who was that coat we saw you in the other nite, Gabriel? . . . Here's one that Nat Wood sent in: Dead Stirrer—What is the basketball team's new theme song? Confidential answer — "I Dribble Dare You" . . . Nuts! . . . We Stirrers who are saying goodbye to the Melting Pot with this issue are lamenting the fact that our successors are getting all the luck. It seems that Mr. Williams is gonna be the new Sagamore censor . . . Well, we had *our day!* . . . This week's congrats *should* have gone to Joe, son of Osgood, for helping out Gallie Gallei with a few experiments . . . A bucket of foo to the fifth mother at the recent Packard House tea. She ruined a swell foursome for bridge!

DANCE

to 12:30

TO THE MUSIC

OF

Glen Allen

and His

"Rhythm Barons"

Following To-night's Performance of

"Leave It To Psmith"

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Magazine Section

Physical Fitness

(In the past this writer has poked fun at some of the aspects of our school life in B. H. S. He herewith submits another satire along the same line in the hope that it will be taken in the spirit of fun in which it is written. The exaggerations made herein are solely for the purpose of humor, and no offense toward anyone is implied.)

One of the most startling changes which takes place in the life of a freshman on entering high school comes at the period when his program calls for him to embark on a course in physical education. I may add that, as the years go on and on, no part of school life becames more terrifying. From the comparative ease of a grammar school recreation hour, he finds himself thrust at the mercies of a staff of fiends who are out to change him from a ninety-seven pound weakling into the world's most perfectly developed man by the end of the school year or die in the attempt. (Not the fiends, the victim.)

When the star athlete of his elementary school class arrives for his first gym period feeling in the pink of condition, this is the process he usually goes through. Taking pains to arrive on time, a habit which wears off with experience, he has just begun to enjoy himself playing basketball when an inhuman blast shrills from the instructor's whistle; and woe betide the poor unfortunate who does not break a track record dashing to the white line, pick out his exact place in size order, and assume the posture of a Prussian soldier at dress parade before the whistle blower can get back his breath for another blast. Next he is bewildered by a series of left, right, and about faces until he is so dizzy he can't see where he's going, and then ordered to run around the gym 'till his tongue hangs out at which time he is informed that, because of lack of effort, at least five more times will be necessary. During this

(Continued on Page Six)

TO THE LAST INDIAN

By Emma Naranjo

I

How proud and still I saw you
stand against the autumn sky,
With black eyes fixed on some unseen, and distant place;
I thought I heard you sadly sigh
As I beheld your tragic, handsome face.

II

What did you see that we saw not?
Eyes staring into endless, stretching space.
The lands where once your tribesmen lived and fought,
Before the white man left his bloody trace?

III

And did the ghosts of braves before you pass
Or crawl along the waving grass?
And when you looked up to the sky
Heard you the roll of drums go by?

IV

Quite still I stood close by your side
Yet 'twas as though I were not there.
For the soul of you had died,
And seeing you, the pain was more than I could bear.

V

Oh warrior, last one of your race,
Heard you a spirit call to you
To follow him to that celestial place,
To join the ones you loved and knew?

Dictates of A Dictator

By Joan Pinanski

(An interview with players in "Julius Caesar.")

Self-assured, speaking in a brilliant manner, suitable to his stage character, Laurence Fletcher who plays the title role in Orson Welles' modern production of the Shakespearian tragedy is a striking personality. In deep, sonorous tones he shared his colorful background, speaking of travels in Africa and Australia, experiences in many cities, and most of all the drama. He praised the American stage highly while jabbing the English for considering Shakespeare "their own." According to Mr. Fletcher, an actor can find no better training than with an English company.

One of the more striking qualities of the dictator, according to none other than Marcus Antonius, his ally, lies in the graceful descent which he makes to terra firma, and his ability to stay there motionless following his assassination. "Why," said tall Edmund O'Brien who portrays the skillful Antony, "'Fletch' never moved even when I accidentally poked him in the stomach."

O'Brien himself is by no means prosaic. He possesses a dramatic, yet casual attitude which reveals him as an actor. A lad of 22, he has been on the stage a year and a half, following study of dramatics in New York. During his high-school days, the dramatic society consistently attempted conventional plays which did not appeal to the artistic O'Brien. Not at all bothered he formed his own theatre group even wrote some of their plays, and proceeded to compete with the productions of his former faculty coach much to the latter's disadvantage. However, "Leave It To Psmith" was never presented in that school which Mr. O'Brien termed "strict and old-fashioned." You may have viewed this rising star as gravedigger No. 2 in Gielgud's "Hamlet," but in "Caesar" he has a major role, and turns in a performance not to be forgotten

(Continued on Page Five)

The Caryatid

By John Sabini

As far back as I can remember I had heard stories of Simplicia Bartolini. She had known my family in Orsini. She was very beautiful and very wealthy. She had inherited land in Sicily and had made much money in olives. She had always been a firm and generous supporter of the Church. She had been created papal duchess by Benedict. She had married young, had raised and supported a large family. Simplicia Bartolini had become a legend to me.

I was seven when I first saw Simplicia; I was seven and she was thirty and seven. Her impression upon me must have been very strong, for she was one person I could always remember. She stood at a door when I was presented to her, in the black velvet dress which was peculiarly her own. When she had spoken I began to admire her intensely: she said, "How do you do?" very gravely and spoke my name with no hateful diminutive. I felt her equal in age and experience; my conceit was gratified.

I did not see Simplicia Bartolini again until eight years later, and then my powers of perception were somewhat keener. I was again presented and again greeted most cordially. To me Simplicia had not changed. She was still dressed in black velvet cut in the same straight lines with their sculpturesque grace. She was again standing against a door and gave an architectural impression of holding up the room. There was regality in her bearing, yet there was also humanity. Her hair was more piled upon her head, and it was not hard to imagine a crown upon the purple-black mass of it. The pompadour threw the upper half of her face into a violet shadow, where her eyes were merely darker shadows. Below this her face emerged in startling whiteness—whiteness with a tint of gold beneath it. (Her lips were another violet on the whiteness.) Her face

(Continued on Page Six)

A Secret Confession

By Justin Frankel

People have odd hobbies, likes, dislikes, and fancies, or more generally, idiosyncracies. Some of these peculiarities are laughable, and therefore are kept secret. They cannot be considered as bad habits because they are not pernicious, and furthermore they provide wholesome amusement for the possessor. Still, a person's friends would ridicule him if his secret eccentricities were made known, and thus it is that I confess a secret passion for neckties (with no little trepidation.)

A necktie is merely an adornment to a man's attire. It provides no additional warmth in the winter, and it causes one to perspire in the summer. No practical use can be advanced for the necktie, and yet all year round every well-dressed man must wear one or be socially ostracized. I have only one excuse for the necktie; it adds that bit of color to a man's dress which is not found in any other part of his attire.

I am unable to walk through the men's shop of a department store or through a haberdashery without having my eye attracted by bits of color which prove to be a display of neckties. As a magnet attracts iron, as Circe on her enchanted isle bewitched sailors, so does a display of neckwear affect me. Involuntarily my legs falter and I retrace my steps to the counter upon which the gorgeous ties lie. My eyes glisten with desire as I gaze at red ties, blue ties, yellow ties, striped ties, foulard ties, checked ties, magadores and countless others. A rosy glow envelops me; the shop becomes Eden and I am in Paradise among the colorful ties. My mind pictures the combination of this red and blue tie with my light gray suit; of this tan and yellow tie with my brown suit. And thus I stand before the counter, fingering the ties, picturing various combinations.

Finally Satan in the form of a salesman invades my Paradise. Immediately I awaken from my reverie, straighten up, and prepare to saunter away. The salesman is too quick for me and asks if he cannot help me to select some ties. But, alas, I have no money, and the only shopping I can do is through a window. Experience however, has taught me how to handle this sort of situation and I merely re-

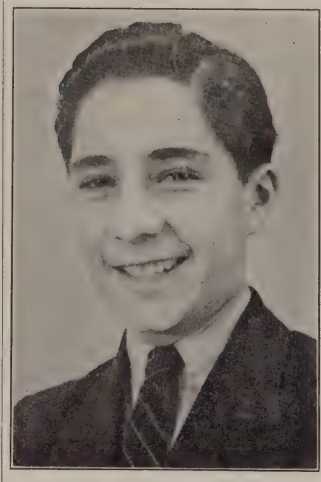
(Continued on Page Six)

Who's Who

MARYSIA CHMIELINSKI

Most of those who scale the dizzy heights of fame must work for years to attain a name of distinction but Marysia Jadwiga Sophelia Virginia Chmielinski was born with one . . . Is merely called "Chim" for short . . . On May 20, 1920 the editor-in-chief of the 1938 Murivian first glimpsed the world's wonders . . . Her favorite automobile is a certain blue Ford phaeton with a very low license number but her motto is "Watch the Murivians go buy" . . . As chairman of the senior advisers, Marysia has acquired a maternal instinct giving expert advice to small-sized freshmen . . . If more Brooklinites copied Marysia's pep, vim and vigor as head cheer leader, perhaps a more successful football team would be spurred on to victory . . . This talented young lady speaks Polish, Russian, French and Latin — pure Virgilian style, of course . . . As director, producer and chief actress in the Lincoln Ventures presented by the Girls' League, Marysia first set the dramatic world afire during her freshman year . . . Again she inspired an excited audience as the beeyoutiful heroine of the melodrama produced at the Sagamore Carnival . . . The Sagamore has also received the benefit of Marysia's enthusiastic contribution for four years . . . Like all members of the hard-working stage force, she believes this organization should receive more school recognition . . . Marysia is afraid of nothing but fast

(Continued on Page Five)



JOE MILLER

Pull up a divan and listen to the tale of Joseph Morton Miller who resides in that palatial mansion on 32 Claflin road and can be reached by dialing Asp. 3526 . . . Chubby's pet aversion is people who bite their fingernails (he bites them himself) . . . "True Confessions" is his favorite tune and steak, candied yams, and tapioca pudding are also tops . . . Joe has banked the Lincoln House dues for 3 years, and has welcomed your deposits on bank day for 4 years . . . A marshal band has graced his mighty bicep for three years . . . Besides his thespian ability which was seen in "Three Pills in A Bottle" and "The Tantrum," dramatic society presentations, he was also a member of the Court of Justice . . . This "L" Street brownie likes to dance and thinks the Big Apple is a little bit of all right . . . Although sports editor of the "Sagamore," Joe does not confine himself to writing as his favorites are wrestling, skiing, bowling, and baseball . . . For many years he has suppressed the desire to go coast-to-coast by auto but Joe claims he'll do it yet . . . Ranking high in his estimation are William Powell, Anita Louise, and Jack Benny . . . Mr. Miller, who has not yet allowed a harsh razor to caress his fair face, thinks—quote. "the small business man has been hurt by the present administration," unquote . . . This talented young man is track manager, president of the Debating Society, and a member

(Continued on Page Six)

The Opposite Sex

Bang — They're off — What a race, folks, what a race. Personality seems to be leading, but Non-attraction is close behind. Down the track they fly, folks, and so do we—to a New Era of Popularity; and first to contribute to this New Era of Popularity (N. E. O. P.), are two young ladies who certainly know their business. Take it, x and y.

. . . Calling all students, . . . calling all students, . . . calling all students to the House of Charm. Question: What does a boy need to make you wake up and live? Answer: Above all we like a boy with some intelligence. He doesn't have to be a walking encyclopedia, nor do we require him to be a success at everything he tackles. A boy who can hold a conversation in interesting fields besides talking of himself, stands high in our favor. Of course,we would appreciate it if the male sex would notice our new dress or hat once in a while, which is more in our line than the winning point in a hockey game. However, that is not imperative.

Another thing we will not put up with is dirty fingernails. Our illusions are rather shattered when we notice that the hand tenderly holding our own has nails which seem to boast of three-fourths of the universe. We wonder what a fellow would say (or think,) if his best girl came to dinner displaying nails delicately edged with black.

Also since girls are expected to continually pamper their complexions in order to preserve "The Skin You Love To Touch," would it not be well for members of the opposite sex to do something about keeping their faces as clean and smooth as they expect their girl-friends' to be?

Perhaps we shouldn't say this, for we might break many hearts, but we are slightly impressed by good looks. Still, do not despair, you homely males, for we girls do not demand Gables or Taylors. However, it does inflate our ego to go stepping with a handsome lad. As a final suggestion we recommend dancing lessons.

Well those are a few of our helpful hints to the suffering opposite sex and we certainly hope they show some results.

Sincerely,
X and Y

Thank you, x and y. All right folks, we are nearing the end of the race. Hear those pounding

(Continued on Page Five)

MARYSIA CHSIELINSKA

(Continued from Page Four)

driving—even Lennie Cohen can't daunt her . . . Brookline High of the past, present, and future is actively represented by the Chimielinska family . . . Genia, Jack, Dick, Harry, and Helenka constitute the other students. Marysia claims her biggest worry is buying Christmas presents for all the family . . . and her ambition is to have the Murivian walk off with highest honors . . . after that Marysia hopes to go to Vassar . . . Skating and sailing are her favorite sports . . . possesses two Old English B's . . . has been a marshal for two years . . . another ambition is to get home before 5 p. m. with Betty McCabe and Barbara Webber . . . As to statistics this blue-eyed blonde is five feet three and weighs all of 106 pounds . . . Meet Miss Pennisewasee of Oxford, Maine—an honor which was conveyed upon her this summer . . . This member of Alpha Pi loves to wear thing-a-majigs in her hair . . . plays the harmonica and in order to add to her musical talents Marysia hopes to get an accordian for her birthday . . . Among her pet loves are movies, Ronald Colman, and a new dance from the University of Michigan called "Jeepin"—but she doesn't think it comes up to a Polish Polka . . . also loves Virgil a la Mr. Snow . . . "Ace" Bailey claims that Marysia's grand collection of victrola records are worthy of mention . . . Angora sweaters are among the favorites in her wardrobe—but the fuzz gets up her nose . . . Marysia is a true personification of the school spirit which is admired by all —

OPPOSITE SEX—

(Continued from Page Four)

roofs? Look, Non-attraction is creeping up but Personality is riding hard and there's the finish, folks. . . . The winner—Personality by a nose.

And by the by girlsies, if you sit at home and wait for that phone to ring, we say—don't wait; act. . . . See next week's Sagamore. Station B. H. S. signing off.

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SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
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DICTATES —

(Continued from Page Three)

by those who see him sway the "Friends, Romans and Countrymen."

Lovely Helen Craig was the third present at this conversation. As Calpurnia, Caesar is for her merely a second husband since her primary spouse is John Trent, also of the theatre, whom she met in a Philadelphia playhouse where she was manager, he the leading man.

The trio find this production vital drama and though they have had experience in numerous contemporary plays, they consider Shakespeare easily the master of all playwrights. This version in present-day costume, in accordance with the Elizabethan tradition of dressing in the manner of their own day, adds to the power of the lines while the dull-green uniforms merge with the spirit of the play. Orson Welles, director of the vehicle and Brutus in another company playing in New York, has all their respect. They admire his unique use of lights rather than gaudy sets and the full-toned organ which holds the atmosphere. A clarinet and cornet have been added to the musical accompaniment on occasion, but it was decided that the organ alone could give the best effect. Caesar's manner of pushing a lock of hair over his forehead is another Welles idea. During rehearsal at a moment when this happened accidentally, the director, who is only 22, summoned the mighty Caesar with "Come here my boy, I think I have it," and this style, so sugestive of the German dictator, has been used ever since. The New York Caesar, on the other hand, is more the Mussolini type. Typical of this unusual manager was his development of a scene with Cinna the poet where adding nothing to the original 7 lines, he has produced a moving sequence from words which the casual student of the play hardly notices.

Incidentally, it is not Caesar himself over whom Antony delivers the stirring funeral oration. Several extras now take turns wearing a mask of Mr. Fletcher's face, after the fellow who had been doing this as a constant assignment rebelled at the warmth and weight of the cast. Such extras are recruited from college dramatic students, since only sixteen are in the regular road company which will eventually tour many cities from here to Chicago. It is interesting to know that a minor ambition of the soldierly Antony is to truck on the stage as he comes "to bury Caesar."

Alumni

Mary Morris, B. H. S. '12, has been playing in London in "Suspect," which is what the *London Post* calls a "grim but gripping crime play." The play and Miss Morris have been drawing favorable criticisms.

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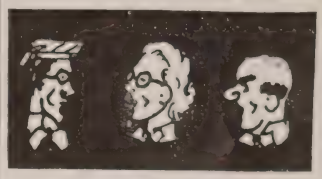

MR. McCLEARY

Perhaps we should write our interview with Mr. Ralph D. McCleary using only a, b, c, or x, y, and z . . . At least it could be casually read by the genial director of our Math. department . . . But for the benefit of his students to whom these letters are mere pounds of tea or gallons of water, perhaps the other twenty letters may be convenient . . . To Mr. McCleary perhaps such familiar symbols stand for pounds of Maine potatoes. He was born in the town of Phillips up in the "spud" state . . . Graduated from Hebron Academy in 1920, from Colby College four years later with a B. S. degree . . . He is married and is training a future mathematician who will leave Driscoll in two years . . . This friendly juggler of figures likes the co-operation shown him by students here . . . Enjoys personal contact with his pupils . . . Was editor of the College Comic paper while at Colby . . . No wonder he treats cubes and triangles so casually . . . Reading books concerning his profession is a pastime for him . . . He has studied recently at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard . . . He enjoys popular songs with just a suggestion of a melody to them . . . He has held executive positions in the schools of Newburyport and Waterville . . . The Kiwanis Club claims Mr. McCleary in its ranks . . . If any of you math. students should have a problem about fish, ask Mr. McCleary about the big one he caught in Maine, or was it Wisconsin? . . . He even likes that joke about a Scotchman . . . Golfing, tennis, and swimming are sports which appeal to him . . . He is now working for his Doctor of Education degree .

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BROOKLINE

WISHING

If, at some moment in my timeless mind.
Something should come to me and say,
"That which you most desire you will find
"Filling your lap when night meets day,"

What would I ask? What do I most desire?
To sing a silent song to noisy hearts?
To flame a people with my own impassioned fire?
To hear the thunder as my spirit darts?

To be the object of all great men's love?
Or have but one to soothe my fluttering cries?
To watch the stars in the vast blue above?
The moon and clouds play in the passive skies?

I think I'd ask the spirit to repeat
The gift once offered, when the day finds light
That I may dream, with every gay heart beat,
Of what I want, till I do greet the night.

Edith Small

JOE MILLER—

(Continued from Page Four)

of Alpha Pi . . . His name also appears on the membership lists of the Dramatic Society, French Club, and English Club . . . His family, besides his parents, numbers two sisters, a brother, and a dog. "Patsy," the latter a combination of Spitz and Pomeranian . . . This graduate of Devotion is partial to Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" . . . Weighing 120 pounds, he is capably carrying five subjects this semester . . .. Detesting bow ties, he thinks tab collars are the gnats . . . As far as the best picture of '37 goes, he's for "Lost Horizon" . . . Joey will major in History in College—it's his favorite subject this year . . . He enjoys good comedy, especially with the Ritz Bros. . . . He earnestly desires to graduate from Harvard and from there truck on down to Johns Hopkins Medical.

Patronize Our ADVERTISERS

THE CARYATID—

(Continued from Page Three)

was full and was placed right upon the alabaster pillar of her neck and throat, which in turn, rose from her broad shoulders as a functional part of them. Simplicia's black swathed figure was heavy but heavy like the figure of Cenus. There was about a type of *en bon point*, but one would have used the phrase in connection with the Earth itself sooner than with Simplicia Bartolini. Even her voice seemed purple and oratund.

The third and last time I saw Simplicia Bartolini was a year before her death. She had grown somewhat heavier, and there was a smooth streak of ivory in her hair. She was still lovely, but she had aged more than I had thought possible. Again she stood at a door as though she were a part of the portal. As I watched her I knew I had seen her more than twice before. She was someone else besides Simplicia Bartolini.

Maria Theresa? I thought. No, not Maria Theresa. Someone closer to the church, perhaps? Jeanne d' Arc or Catherine of Sienna? No, neither of those. There is something very Christian about her; and yet . . . yet there is something splendidly pagan . . .

The Erectheum!

She turned to me as tho' I had called her name aloud. She smiled with her lavender eyes and spoke in her rich plum-colored voice.

"Giovanni, caro mio," she breathed in her deep contralto, "come speak with me. Come tell me about your family and about yourself. What have you been doing since I last saw you?"

A SECRET CONFESSION—

(Continued from Page Four)

ply that I am looking around. Having thus escaped from the clutches of Satan, I proceed on my way with avaricious eyes and unwilling footsteps. I repeatedly look back at the colorful display. I finally reach the street and sigh mournfully of my lack of currency. But fifty feet away I will find myself again engrossed in looking at another display of beautiful cravats, with my nose against the glass of a show case.

Hours later when I reach home, I hurry to my room. There, hanging on the closet door, is a veritable rainbow of color composed of innumerable neckties. I gaze entranced for a moment, and then hurry across the room and take them down. I spread them on my bed, and sit there fingering them, like a miser fingering his gold.

PHYSICAL FITNESS—

(Continued from Page Three)

jaunt he usually breaks his neck over some rope or net that some helpful soul has left lying around for just such a purpose. After this light warm-up, the real work begins. The poor sufferer executes a series after series of the most amazing twistings and turnings that would do credit to the world's champion double jointed contortionist and acrobatic ballet dancer. These are performed while the hands and arms are encumbered with such sundry objects as chest weights, dumbbells, ropes, and iron rods. Meanwhile the class has the pleasure of watching their tormentor, who has calmly removed his jacket and tie in anticipation of the hard work he is about to perform, urge them on to greater efforts by counting rhythmically in a clear, well-modulated voice, always finishing with the word "again" when he runs out of numbers.

While all this is going on, another grinning devil approaches the laboring student in one of the few moments during which he is assuming an entirely vertical position and performs the following operation: First he administers a resounding kick to the rear extremities causing our hero to bend frontwards; then he eradicates the frontward bulge with a hearty shove in the stomach. By this time the object of his attentions has attained a shape resembling that of a pretzel, his chest, shoulders, arms and legs having been hopelessly entangled in the shuffle. His benefactor thereupon imports to him the cheerful information that he is a physical wreck and had better take at least three extra periods. Meanwhile he is being tantalized by the sight of various members of the track, swimming, basketball, or other teams lolling at their ease in the balcony. These individuals are, however, helpful in a few cases. Whenever a ball flys into the balcony they throw it back with such unerring aim that it never fails to bounce off a pupil's head, leaving him with a black eye and a pain in the head for some time to come.

Just as the central character of this tragedy has reached the point of physical exhaustion and is about to collapse, he is informed by the slave driver that the proper moment has arrived to ascertain his state of physical fitness.

He is thereupon introduced to a set of peculiar looking pieces of apparatus. First, he blows into a long tube until he is out of breath and red in the face, writhing on the floor and spitting his "innards" out with every gasp. Upon being helped to his feet he discovers that someone has kindly taken the plug out of the gauge and that he will have to try again. Needless to say, the meter uses but little as the result of his efforts. Next he tries to push together a grip machine consisting of two little iron rods which anyone who has come in contact with them will swear are held apart by a third. Then comes the pleasant task of trying to pull a weight off the floor. Of course, everyone knows that the weight is chained down and can't be moved. The real object is to strain as many ligaments as possible—first in the arms; then in the legs. In all fairness, however, it must be here stated that this is the one part of gym life at which the instructor works harder than the student. He strains and exerts until every muscle becomes taut, his face assumes the color of an overripe tomato, and his eyes pop out of his head like shoe buttons. The rest of the test consists of getting stuck between a pair of parallel bars and trying to extricate oneself by pushing up, a process which is never successful. The idea of jumping up and catching hold of a bar located in the vicinity of the ceiling and trying to hold on until rescue arrives or he succeeds in pulling himself over the top of it, appears unappetizing to say the least.

At last, bruised and weary, the chain gang falls down a flight of winding stairs and stumbles blindly into a shower, there to be either scalded or frozen to death. On emerging, he doubtless feels invigorated from his hour of fun, but any joy he may have is quickly snatched away by the angry clanging of the bell announcing that he is late to his next class.

THE STOKER

Down in a stoke hole, a rugged stoker stands
The sweat runs down his chest; there's grime on his hands
There's a rattle of coals as he digs in the bed,
Then the roar of the furnace, the coals bright red.
The rumble of the engines is heard through the night,
And behind the hull a trail of glittering white!
Oh, sweaty, grimy man in your dark hole,
What is your reward for shoveling coal?

Hugh S. Rose
English

B.H.S. Joins In Boy Scout Anniversary

BROOKLINE, Feb. 8 — Last Tuesday evening at Devotion Hall, the Brookline District Commission, Boy Scouts of America, with the help of the High School Band, and other organizations of the school, presented a pageant entitled, *Scouting Marches On.*

Mr. Gordon A. Joslin, directed the band in the playing of music for the entire program. He opened the impressive program with various pieces of classical music. The opening march, however, was the spirited, *El Capitan.* As the narrator, talking over the amplifying equipment installed by Mr. Arthur Holton and his helper, named each type of boy, such as: "From the cotton fields of the *South* comes . . .," or " from the *Sea-coast* of New England . . .," Gloria Shain played *Dixie,* or *Anchors Aweigh,* etc.

At the end of the portrayal of the twelve scout laws by the carrying of wooden blocks, constructed by Mr. Minot A. Bridgham and his boys, the band blared forth with a loud and thrilling song to which the scouts marched in to the stage.

As a soul stirring ending the band played *The Star Spangled Banner.*

An Eagle award, the highest rank in scouting, was presented to Richard Lawrie of Troop 6.

The badge was presented to him by Wilfred H. Ringer, chairman of the Brookline Court of Honor. Mr. Ringer was assisted by Hayden N. Ringer, clerk and Leonard . Rubin, court officer.

The closing part of the narrator's speech is reprinted because of its unusual application, not only to scouts, but to everyone in America.

" . . . Scouts, the America of tomorrow on the march, not old and grim and set, but plastic, young, gay, and hopeful. The America of Tomorrow is Yours while it is still today . . ."

Alumni Note

The London Daily Telegraph, typical of these says, "Mary Morris, a very strong actress, new to London, who has made a name for this kind of thing in New York. I mean it as a compliment to Miss Morris that I disliked her intensely."

Fitzpatrick Ruled Off Court In One-Sided Tilt

BROOKLINE MUNICIPAL GYM, Feb. 3—Paced by Irv Galloway, high-scoring forward, the Rindge Tech quintet plastered a 32-14 defeat on the Brookline High basketball forces in a dull and listless game here today. The Red and Blue jumped off to an early 6-0 lead, but the league-leading Rindge outfit by dint of a smashing second period offensive drive were able to lead at the half 8-7. From that time on the Technicians were decidedly the superior of the two teams and held the upper hand through the remainder of the contest.

In the third period, Captain Cliff Fitzpatrick, who has been the mainstay of the Brookline team throughout the season, was banished from the fray by the referee. During the greater part of the game several of the Rindge boys had been ganging up on him and this provoked him to such a degree that he threw a punch at one of them for which act he was waved to the showers. His place was taken by "Hersh" Kaplan, who turned in a very creditable performance, sinking three field goals and one foul shot for a total of seven points.

The J. V.'s had little trouble in subduing their opponents, 30-15. In fact Coach Bemis put in the entire freshman team for most of the third period. Incidentally that same freshman team looked pretty classy in administering a 30-13 defeat on Milton recently.

The Varsity lineup is as follows:

BROOKLINE

	G	F	T
Sutherland, lf	1	0	2
Crowley, rf	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c	1	2	4
High, lg	0	1	1
Nixon, rg	0	0	0
Baker, lf	0	0	0
Kaplan, c	3	1	7
Lally, rf	0	0	0
Kaplin, lg	0	0	0
Gould, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

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DRAMATICS—

(Continued from Page One)

whose reward comes in the warm reception given the play.

Undoubtedly you are all sliding along the corridors today in anticipation of being a part of the "Valentine Day" setting so effectively carried out by Mrs. Nasmyth, Miss Horn, Miss Parker, and their decorating committee. Affairs of the heart must surely prosper this evening under the all pervading spell of Glen Allen and his Rhythm Barons, who will represent "the best in orchestras."

LEONARD COHEN

Stage manager de luxe and character actor de-lovely, providing a comedy lead in "Leave it to Psmith."

It will be our pleasure to have as patrons and patronesses of the dance, Superintendent and Mrs. Ernest R. Caverly; Principal John Corcoran of Pierce School; Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski of the School Committee; Mr. Albert Seamans, Master of Roberts House, and Mrs. Seamans; Miss Anna Liden, and Miss Mary Sawyer, Masters of Akers and Shailer Houses, respectively; Miss Pease, Miss Adams, Miss Marshal, Miss Miller, and Miss Wood, retired members of the faculty and honorary patronesses.

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Mr. Creelman Joins Staff of Math. Dept.

Brookline High School is fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Ira E. Creelman who will replace Miss Marion Bates in the Mathematics department for the remaining half of this school year. Miss Bates is taking a half year's leave of absence.

Mr. Creelman's home town was Suffield, Connecticut. In 1919 he graduated with a degree of B. S. from Colby College. In 1928 he graduated with honors and a degree of M. A. from the Columbia Teachers' College. He has done extensive graduate work toward a doctor's degree at Yale. Mr. Creelman taught French from 1920 to 1921 in Watertown, Connecticut, High School. He then went to the High School in Seymour, Connecticut, where he held the positions of Math. and Science teacher as well as that of principal, from 1921 to 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he was Math. teacher and principal in the High School in Stonington, Connecticut. Mr. Creelman has been a member of several civic organizations and fraternal orders. When asked the impression he got when he first taught Brookline children, he said, "I felt they were very serious and I noted an outstanding school spirit as well as a splendid classroom response."

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Tracksters Enter Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival

Entering their second interscholastic competition of the year, the B. H. S. track team will attempt to avenge their poor showing in the Northeastern Meet by breaking into the scoring column in this year's annual Eastern Seaboard Interscholastic Relay Carnival tomorrow afternoon. As there are a great many medals available to competitors in this meet, it has always been a popular one with the boys, and this year is no exception. The medley relay, however, has been dropped, seriously handicapping the Wealthy Towners, for, with ace Johnny Stewart running anchor, the Red and Blue would have an excellent chance to place. As it is, only one and two lap relay teams are entered.

Representing Coach Wells' forces in the one lap event will be Manny Barron, Phil Finn, Jackie Byrne, and either Mal Levison or Ed Ginsburg. While this team may seem unfamiliar to many, it must be remembered that the selection had to be made overnight on the comparative times of a relatively inexperienced group of runners. The two lap feature will be the one on which the Brookline mentor plans to concentrate his strength, however. Harry Meyers, Bob Raymer, Gene Spector, and Charlie Johnson will be the Red and Blue standard bearers. Despite the loss of Moe Helpern, who has given up track, in the light of Bob's and Harry's performance in the N. U. meet, it would seem that the Wealthy Town quartet has an excellent chance to score.

Red and Blue Frosh Winners In Tri Meet

(Tuesday, Feb. 7) — Finally given a chance to prove their worth after repeated postponements, the B. H. S. freshman track team pounded out a win over the yearlings of Somerville and Watertown High schools on the home boards today. The final score was thirty-three for the Wealthy Towners, as against twenty-four for Somerville, and seventeen for Watertown. Leading satellites of the home forces were Louis Pearlstein who won the dash and Vincent Leahy who pranced off with the six hundred. Paul Pukins ran a fine race in the triple century, but had to be content with a second. Credit also should be given to Bob Watchmaker, who came all the way from sixth to third in the closing yards of the six.

The win marks another notch in Coach Everett Weggant's undefeated streak. The yearling mentor has yet to lose a meet since assuming the freshman post more than a year ago.

Despite the current shortage of big meet scoring material on the varsity, Head Coach Monty Wells has little to fear in the future if the freshman teams continue to establish such outstanding records.

Whether they tally or not, the meet should provide the team with excellent preparation for the coming Andover Interscholastics. With Newton having been upset by Lowell in a dual meet last week, the state track situation is badly muddled and the home forces have as good a chance as any to emerge in the brighter half of the picture.

Girls Drop Debate To Latin School

Friday, February 4, the Art Room, Brookline High School—A large audience today heard the feminine team of Girls' Latin school debate with the feminine team of Brookline High school the resolution: "That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The affirmative, represented by the Misses Charlotte Slesinger, Thelma Lebovich, Bernice Lewis, and Virginia Bernard, of Girls' Latin school gained a two to one vote in their favor by their fine presentation. The judges were Miss Bacon of Woodward Institute, Miss Collins of Runkle School, and Mr. Webber, head of Packard House. The Brookline team was composed of Hilda Abrams, Marion Kopel, Sally Goulston, and Edith Small.

Attention

GIRLS' LEAGUE!

Nomination of Officers Today

IN THE LEAGUE ROOM

BE PRESENT!

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)

den, runners up in the title battle Sharkey will guard the cage for the varsity, while Maguire and Kirraine, the latter coming out of position for the time, will center lines on the second team, with Kushner dropping back to the defense role which he has assumed so ably on many occasions this season.

If the Wealthy Town representatives show the same sterling brand of play against the Bay State All-Stars that lifted the team to third place in the sesason's standing, we may rest assured that Brookline will be well represented in the post season clash. At any rate, one thing is certain: no players on either squad will outshine Mr. Bates' protege's in respect to fight and try.

ALUMNI

At a recent WPA Music program Ouida Blatt, '36, The concert was at Jordan Hall with the State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Thiede on Sunday, February 6.

THIS WEEKS CONGRATULATIONS

Winner—George Hibbard.

Reason—George is the only sophomore to be elected president of the Student Council in recent years. This is an example of his great popularity and ability. He has already been president of Packard House for two years.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII. BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938 No. 16

Murivian Sales Start March 1

The *Murivian* for 1938 will go n sale the week following this oming vacation. Subscription ayments will begin on the Tues- ay of that week, March 1. This ear a new system of installments to be used, a method about hich the individual home-room epresentative will be informed and hich will be in turn explained to ie students. The 1938 *Murivian* devised to interest every pupil in ie school, in addition to the grad- ating members.

On Monday, February 28, a leaf- t published by the *Murivian* com- ittee will be issued to every stu- ent. This newsette, containing formation interesting to all ouses, will give the pupils an in- de view of the 1938 *Murivian* id relay the message of the *Muri- an* committee to the school.

Basketeers Drop Final Tilt, 30-20

Municipal Gym., Feb. 15—New- n High School's highly touted ag- regation of basketballers pinned a)-20 defeat on the Brookline quin- t in the final game of the season re today. Individual honors went McQuire of Newton, who scored of his team's 30 points, and to aptain Cliff Fitzpatrick and Pecker" Crowley of Brookline, ho scored 8 and 5 points respec- ely.

The first period was featured ainly by the defensive play of the o teams and terminated with the d and Blue on the short end of 5-2 score, "Hugger" High net- g the first Brookline tally. From at point on, Newton's superior ense left no doubt as to the out- me of the contest. At the be- nning of the second half the

(Continued on Page Four)

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
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Tracksters Bow To Newton 47-30

(Brookline, Feb. 10)—While a large gathering of onlookers shivered in the icy winds, the B. H. S. track team sustained its first loss of the indoor season at the hands of the Northeastern winners, Newton High, on the home boards today. In bowing by a count of 47 to 30, the Wealthy Towners came closer to the Enochmen than many more highly touted school outfits have done during the year. The Vikings, paced by their high scoring co-captain, Frank Hines, and all-round star Billy Pescosolido, simply packed too much scoring punch for the Red and Blue; but, as in all Brookline-Newton conflicts of past years, their victory was by no means an easy one.

Capt. Sonny Wolfson started the day off by pulling an upset when he tied MacNeilly of Newton for first place in the standing broad jump, with Gene Spector copping a third. This advantage was quickly dissipated, however, as Jack Byrne failed to clear five feet eight inches in the high jump and three Newton men went over the bar to give the Orange and Black a sweep in this event. Alan Dreyfuss came through with a win in the shot, but Dick High could do no better than third. The failure of the Wells charges to score expected points in the latter two events proved a costly factor in the outcome of the meet.

The hurdles provided a double surprise, with Don MacKinnon, winner of the event at the Northeastern Meet, being shut out in his trial heat, and then Pescosolido nipping Wolfson, who had always beaten him, at the tape in a lightning fast final. There was no denying Hines, as he spurted to victory in the dash with Bob Raymer and Harry Meyers at his shoulder; but the three hundred was a different affair altogether. Aided by some weird timing on the part of assistant coach Art Boyle and a very rough race from co-captain Jerry Allan, the Newtonites managed to take first and third. However, with proper clocking, Raymer's

(Continued on Page Three)

SIX STUDENTS GAIN FIRST HONOR ROLL

ALL STARS MEET BAY STATE TOMORROW

The Eastern Massachusetts League All-Stars clash with the pick of the Bay State League tomorrow night in a tilt to determine the supremacy between the two rival groups. Brookline will be well represented by goalie Fran Sharkey on the first team and defenseman Hal Kushner and centers Bill Kirrane and "Soapy" Maguire, as noted in the *Sagamore* last week. The best wishes of the school go with these boys for success against the stalwarts of the opposing league.

Library Staff Entertained By Travel Talks

On February 15 the Library Staff enjoyed a very interesting and educational meeting. This served a double purpose of providing those in attendance with interesting discussions of various countries as well as entertainment in the form of a Valentine party.

Muriel Williams opened the program with a very instructive talk on her trip to England. Hope Warden then entertained the group with a tap dance. Following this Angier Newcomb spoke about Youth Hostels, which are a development of the German Youth Movement and are found in practically all countries of the world today. Interesting places about Boston was the subject of Page Lauriat's talk and was enjoyed by all. Tod Morcott, who has been in China several times and whose father was formerly commander of the ill-fated Panay, spoke about China to the delight and interest of the members. Mildred Salins then recited "La Petite Canadienne." The guest speaker of the

(Continued on Page Four)

HIGHEST TOTAL ACHIEVED BY LINCOLN HOUSE

The total honor roll for this quarter includes 256 students with 115 on the first and second. Six pupils captured highest honors; two each from Shailer, Akers, and Lincoln Houses. Lincoln House had the largest number of pupils on the second honor roll followed by Shailer, Packard, Akers, and Roberts in that order.

FIRST HONOR ROLL
(All A's)

Shailer House—Paul Perkins, Edna Morrison.

Packard House—None.

Akers House—Robert Ulin, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House — Elinor Goldberg, Ruth Goldberg.

Roberts House—None.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(All A's and B's)

Shailer House — Tobias Berman, Harold Brown, Leah Cohen, Eric Connelly, Calman Estrach, Edwin Frank, Bernard Kaplan, Lawrence Rogovin, Erich Rosenthal, David Small, Morton Swartz, Lewis White, Sonya Goldberg, Kathleen Greenwood, Shirley Helman, Lois Johnson, Barbara Kadetsky, Frederica Kraft, Charlotte Lampke, Eleanor Lerman, Beverly London, Dorothy O'Hearn, Freda Omansky, Helen Polov, Dorothy Ramlose, Sigrid Sherman, Jane Walsh and Helen Wish.

Packard House — David Feingold, Marvin Gasster, George Hibbard, John Kornfeld, Vincent Lally, Jason Marks, Hayden Ringer, Norman Stearns, Janet Anderson, Claire Caverly, Sara Ferguson, Freda Fineberg, Louise Ginsburg, Shirley Gordon, Nancy Graham, Bernice Hogan, Gertrude Kramer, Helen Lalooses, Jean McIlveen, Anne Moore, Elizabeth Peabody, Alma Phillips Elaine Rosengard, Lucille Rubin, Elaine Schneider and Catherine Schomer.

Akers House—Frederick Beale, Maurice Blauer, Nathaniel Cohen, Richard Sisson, David Solomon, Elizabeth Barry, Rhoda Cohen, Ruth Connelly, Lassie Fink, Eleanor Garland, Janice Knoring, Eunice Lamkin, Ruth Langer, Elizabeth Parker, Kathleen White and Minnie Young.

Lincoln House — Walter Beckhard, Maurice Helpern, Irwin Katz, Solomon Levine, Joseph Miller, Channing Orback, Joseph Osgood, Hilda Abrams, Margaret Adams, Annette Baker, Doris Baker, Elizabeth Coen, Ruth Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Phyllis Haskins, Marion Kopel, Elsie Larson, Arnelda Levine, Ruth Levin, Ruth Maletz, Betty Minnis, Betty McCabe, Jean McNeilly, Emma Naranjo, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Natalie Robinson, Dorothy Silverstein, Edith Small, Rosalind Stern and Kathryn Sylvester.

Roberts House—Robert Beal, George Bowditch, Leonard Cohen, Barbara Bechtold, Bette Thompson, Dorothy Treco and Muriel Williams.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938 No. 16

Who Will Be the Third?

The week just past marked the birthday of one of our two great American immortals, Abraham Lincoln. Next week marks that of the other, George Washington. While other greats have held the spotlight of public fancy for a time, these two alone remain the primary national heroes of the populace. The phrase, "Washington made it. Lincoln saved it," may be most aptly applied to our Union.

Washington and Lincoln were not made great by chance. No fickle popularity placed them on the pedestal which they now occupy. Their judge has been time, which makes no mistakes. In examining the careers of these men, one finds that two great characteristics predominated in their rise to fame, nobility of mind and the ability to act forcefully at the proper time. Other presidents had one of these qualities, but none both and to such a great extent. Wilson, with his visions of peace, was an idealist of the highest order, but he lacked the keenness of discernment to perceive that his plans were impractical in the light of European hatreds and jealousies. Theodore Roosevelt was the perfect man of action, successful at everything he did; but, hard on his enemies he lacked the gentleness and generosity of nature which places Washington and Lincoln in a class by themselves.

More than seventy years have passed since Lincoln's death. The interim has seen both good and troubled times. History alone will tell whether or not the depression which the nation has been fighting during the last eight years should be considered a crisis comparable to the Revolution or the Civil War.

Somehow the hope has always persisted in American breasts that, if ever the need arises, another great figure will come forth to carry the country through the emergency and will take his place side by side with the two great emancipators. That third figure may be a member of our present generation. It is a wonderful thought indeed that such a destiny may await one of our own number, a thought to inspire the youth of America that on the anniversary of past heroes, the heroes of the future may be rising toward their goal.

Edythe Segal

It truly was a shock to all of us to hear of the passing of Edythe Segal. The hearts of all of us were deeply touched by the sad and untimely death of one of our Lincoln House members. The loss of Edythe's charming personality will be felt by all of us, and those that knew her well will always think of Edythe as the gay and happy girl that she was. To her family, to whom she was more dear than words can express, we wish to extend our sincerest sympathy.

THE MELTING POT

A half-score and three months ago our predecessors brought forth on this sheet a new column conceived in dirt and dedicated to the proposition that no one is safe from his deeds. (In other words, crime doesn't pay). We are now engaged in continuing this column testing whether any more stirrers so peeping and so meddlesome can long endure. We commence to stick out our necks and cut yours . . . What certain girl was at what play with what boy, when and why? . . . We don't know but here are our answers . . . Ed Riley and Mary Phyllis Coe . . . no comments . . . Allan Offen and Beverly London . . . plenty of comments . . . That out 'o town gal, Win Ruben, is sure goin' places . . . Stagettes Shirley Petkin and "Bubbles" Bernard fooled us by walking out of the "Dramatics" dance with "Mac" MacAskill and Normie Bornstein . . . We wish to credit Bob Plundblad with this witty crack: "Wise men smoke; foo men chew" . . . Eternal square: D. Feingold, Dave Feingold, Davey Feingold, David Feingold . . . formulas for romance . . . Triple simultaneous equation . . . (Rowell and Shocket) + (Rabinowitz and Ruth Cohen) = after dance, but Rowell + Cohen = secret passion; therefore (Rowell + Cohen) + Shocket at Brown = better arrangement . . . 81 foot yacht + Ruth Snyder = eager Justin . . . Fitzgerald + food = "Soapy" on the run...But back to English, Western Union reports that Valentines flew between Bud O'Donnell and fair Marie Morrison . . . Sybil Feinstien and Ralph Snyder . . . Oi . . . More misfortunes—Stan Levin with a nosebleed and Irene . . . We read this in another school's paper and we can't stand it any longer: Famous Sayings by famous people: Methuselah — "The first hundred years are the hardest;" Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down;" Noah—"It floats;" The Stirrers—"Foo" . . . And so, we disclose to you the second set of hecklers, the mighty huntsmen of today and tomorrow, your humble, mumble jumblers, the phantoms of your consciences, the etc. of your etc. and etc.

The Stirrers 4, 5, 6 and 6½

Question: Do you approve of unannounced examinations in all departments?

Shailer House: Vincent Nagle—The pupil, especially a freshman, is confused and therefore is not as fully prepared to take the examination as is possible.

Packard House: Norman Stearns—I approve of unannounced tests because they give a true account of the student's ability.

Akers House: Donald Dick—I think that short unannounced tests are a good way to tell if the student is doing his work regularly. However, an unannounced test covering a great deal of work is not always a help.

Lincoln House: Bernard Hershberg—There is often a great deal of dread in the words "monthly exam," and unannounced tests usually give a good account of the pupil's knowledge. There should be a limited number of these given in a month.

Roberts House: Edna Bourdelais—Preposterous! Perfectly horrible!

This Week's Congratulations

Winner: Nat Wood.

Reason: For his excellent performance of a minor role in "Leave It to Psmith." His clever interpretation of the bored Cockney lift man did much to lend the proper atmosphere to a thoroughly English comedy.

1938

MEN and WOMEN
UNDER GRADS
READ AND SEE
IMPORTANT
VIEWS AND NEWS
IN THE
ANNUAL

Mr. Totman Is Heard By English Club

The English Club meeting Monday was featured by a highly entertaining and amusing narrative by Mr. Totman. He spoke on "Things That Are Different," with his trip through Europe providing a fascinating background.

Several of the oddities upon which he spoke at length were The Easter Service at St. Peter's, he famous relief maps in Rome, nd the differences in travel abroad. He also discussed the ruins of Pompeii, the Wimbledon Matches, the outdoor theatre at Regent's Park, nd several peculiar European customs.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page One)

ime might have bettered Hines'; nd Meyers would surely have eaten Allan, had not Jerry, on the ole, run the Brookline boy all over he top of the track. The six hunred was a Newton walk: Hughes nd Hall, first and third in the interscholastics, finishing one-two, nd Manny Barron doing very well o come up third. In the thousand, hough, Brookline more than made p for it. Despite a terrific roughng in the early stages and the neessity of running around his opponents for considerable yardage, Charlie Johnson turned in a grand erformance to win going away, as ohnny Stewart breezed past the thers to follow him across the inish line. A questionable piece of utting in by "Pesky" and Spector's poor receiving of the baton gave Newton an early lead in the relay, which the crack quartet never relinquished.

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Pescosolido (N); second, Wolfson, (B); third, Cherney (N). Time: 5.7s.

40-yard dash—Won by Hines (N); second, Raymer (B); third, Meyers (B). Time: 4.8s.

300-yard dash—Won by Hines (N); second, Raymer (B); third, Allan (N). Time: 35.8s.

600-yard run — Won by Hughes (N); second, Hall (N); third, Barron (B). Time: 1m. 24s.

1000-yard run — Won by Johnson (B); second, Stewart (B); third, Antonelli (N). Time: 2m. 38s.

Running High Jump—Tie for first among Messier, Pescosolido and Callahan, all (N). Height: 5 ft. 8in.

Standing Broad Jump—Tie for first between Wolfson (B) and MacNeilly (N); third, Spector (B). Distance: 9ft. 6in.

12 pound Shot Put—Won by A. Dreyfuss (B); second, Walsh (N); third, High (B). Distance: 40ft. 7in.

2 lap Relay—Won by Newton (Pescosolido, Ashley, Cherney and MacKinnon); second, Brookline (Raymer, Spector, Byrne and Finn).

Totals: Newton 47; Brookline 30.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH

The above artistic silhouette effect of trees and clouds is the mimicing Picture-of-the-Month," photographed by Clyde Hayward. This is the second time Clyde has been awarded first place among competitors for photographic honors.

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Runners Face Heavy Schedule; Compete at Andover Tomorrow

DARTMOUTH, STATE MEETS NEXT ON PROGRAM

Competing in the second of the three big interscholastic meets, the Red and Blue speedsters journey to Andover tomorrow, hoping to finally cop some blue ribbons. The brunt of the Wealthy Towners' scoring hopes rest on Capt. Sonny Wolfson in the hurdles, and John Stewart in the thousand; but, owing to their unusual balance, the Wellsmen may break into the tally column in almost any event.

On Tuesday comes the Dartmouth Interscholastics, held on the world's largest indoor track. This year all the Boston and suburban schools, as well as the power-laden New York outfits, are entered in this meet. The affair is of especial interest to Brookline, as Capt. Wolfson is defending champion in the sixty yard low hurdles and will seek to keep the title held by Robin Hartmann just before him, in Brookline possession.

The following Saturday the runners wind up their indoor season at the big State meet in the Garden. In his five years at Brookline, Mr. Wells has never yet failed to produce at least one state champion. All past records to the contrary, this writer is still willing to wager that at least one scorer pops up.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

Brookline hopes were bolstered when Fitzie and Crowley sunk successive baskets. However this advantage was wiped out due to baskets by McQuire, Abbot, and Flagg of Newton. Midway through the fourth period Captain Fitzpatrick, playing his last game for the Red and Blue, was banished from the game, having had four personal fouls called against him.

Although this year's season was somewhat of a disappointment when compared with the successful one of last year, as the varsity scored but two victories, the J. V's experienced a fairly good campaign and Coach Bemis will doubtlessly choose members for his next year's varsity from that group.

BROOKLINE 43, CAMBRIDGE 41

BROOKLINE

	G	F	Pts
Kaplan rf	1	1	3
Crowley lf	1	1	3
Fitzpatrick c	9	10	28
Nixon rg	2	1	5
Allen lg	0	0	0
High lg	2	0	4

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

	G	F	Pts
West lg	2	0	4
Sheehan rg	1	1	3
Doyle rg	1	0	2
Cruikshank c	1	0	2
Liakapolis c	0	1	1
O'Dwyer lf	5	0	10
McGrail lf	3	0	6
Kane rf	6	1	13

LIBRARY STAFF—

(Continued from Page One)

day was Miss Conrad, who told of her experiences in Panama where she taught before coming to Brookline.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII. BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938 No. 17

Dramatics Profit Over $500

Mr. Clarke, revealing approximate figures of the net profit of the Scholarship Dramatics, quotes the total income after the deduction of expenses at about $535.00. This figure, although comparatively small, is far higher than the amounts given to worthy graduates in the past two years. Last year's winners, William Cheswell and Edward Flotley, received a total of $400. Arnold Gale, the year before, also was given a sum of $400.

The greater part of the income was, of course, garnered from the full evening house, since the Thursday afternoon showing was obviously a financial "flop."

Miss Lewis, as chairman of the Scholarship Dramatics Faculty Committee, says that it is likely that there may be very shortly a meeting of the latter group to decide on the procedure to be used for next year. Mr. Clark and the two student managers are also to meet soon to discuss the business and advertising plans for the future.

MURIVIAN ENTERS NEW SELLING CAMPAIGN

Attention—Subscribers to the New 1938 Murivian. The Year Book committee this year is sponsoring an entirely new campaign for selling the Murivian. A "six" and "eight" payment plan has been made possible by the committee. Each subscriber will receive a small "personal" receipt book, which will show his account to date with his payments made on the Annual. The Murivian Campaign is on now and its first week of sales shows promises of a greater circulation than ever before. The dates for future payments at 25c per, are March 10, 16, 22, 28 and April 1, 7 and 14. All seniors are expected to support the better-bound book, while the rest of the school may buy either binding. Don't forget, it's the Murivian from now on. We'll see you in the Murivian!

RED CAB
Be Safe
Phone ASP. 5000

Miss Hannon Chooses Murray Kay Finalists

Mrs. Ginty New Math Teacher

Mrs. Katharine W. Ginty has been appointed to the Mathematics Department as a substitute in place of Miss Anderson, who is away on leave of absence. A graduate of Mary Cliff Academy and Trinity College, where she received her A.B. degree, she also holds a Master's Degree from Harvard.

Mrs. Ginty is interested in the National Conference of Jews and Christians and has spoken at many of their meetings.

The Committee of Adult Education in Boston is also honored by her presence as chairman of their group.

Her impression of Brookline High School is favorable, and she believes Brookline High School sportsmanship is better than that of a number of schools in which she has taught.

Passe' Editors Pass Edibles

The Sagamore staff of 1937-38 bid their formal farewell to each other quite informally at a lively party on February 18. The group met at the home of Mr. Flemings in Sharon and there proceeded to exude all their exuberance previously kept under control by the quiet and sedate atmosphere of the press room. Though genius usually requires no food, these brain-stormers managed to consume quantities of meat and spaghetti, and rolls, and cole slaw, and muffins, and salmon, and brown bread, and milk, and ice cream, and cake and more cake, ad infinitum. Mr. Flemings' mother, aided by the culinary talents of Miss Deal and Mr. Flemings, kept the staff well supplied with the better things of life and then the writers themselves proceeded to show their versatility

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Announced for League Party; Election Results to be Revealed

On Saturday evening, March 12, at precisely 5.30 o'clock the largest and most exciting event of the Girls' League year will take place, since every League member in the school is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the Annual Supper Party. Features of the evening's entertainment are a delicious supper amidst colorful surroundings and served by gracious senior hostesses, distinguished after-dinner speakers, an exceedingly amusing play presented by star Senior actresses, and most important of all, the long awaited announcement of the new Girls' League officers. As a special feature of this year's supper party, a large number of Brookline alumni formerly active in the school and in the League are expected to attend.

Marion Kopel is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Jean Pinanski who is in charge of the luncheon arrangements, and Barbara Webber who will coach the dramatic presentation which is to be a popular and highly entertaining comedy.

Chairmen of the individual committees are: Hostesses—Jean McNeilly and Ruth Goldberg; Serving—Abbie Hirschant and Rosalind Stein; Table Setting—Gertrude McGrail and Phyllis Haskins; Luncheon Clean-up—Virginia Croft and Marjorie Farrell; Decoration—Muriel Hamilt and Helene Olsen; and Kitchen Clean-up—Lorraine Hanson. The cast of the play will be revealed later.

Tickets may be purchased from your Girls' League Home Room representative for the very small sum of fifty cents, in return for a delicious supper and lavish entertainment.

FIVE SPEAKERS REPEAT FROM FORMER YEARS

After a week of tryouts which saw an unusually large number of candidates present selections, the finalists in this year's J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking have been selected by the faculty adviser, Miss Hannon.

The male pupils chosen are Robert Lundblad, Robert Raymer, Joseph Miller, Norman Stearns and Earle Hoffman. Eldon Cohen is an alternate choice. Lundblad, it will be remembered, won honorable mention by his fine comedy performance last year. Raymer is also a former Prize Speaking competitor. Joe Miller will be best recalled by dramatics audiences for his work in the one-act plays, "Three Pills in a Bottle" and, more recently, "The Tantrum."

An unusual feature is the selection of a freshman, Cohen, one indicative of the fine work going on in the first year classes. Hoffman, a sophomore, appeared in this year's one-act plays and scholarship dramatics.

The girls chosen to compete are Betty McCabe, Ruth Cohen, Norma Freedman, Margaret Ragan and Anne Chamberlain. The alternate is Kathleen Greenwood. The first three are all former contestants and have been prominent in dramatics for the past two years. Margaret Ragan, too, has done outstanding

(Continued on Page Three)

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938 No. 17

Why the Secrecy?

In endeavoring to secure news of all the important events in the school, the *Sagamore* has time and again come in conflict with the policy of many organizations, of shrouding their movements in profound secrecy and refusing to let the school at large be informed on matters of primary importance.

It is not our wish to criticize over-harshly these bodies. Neither do we do so from an entirely selfish point of view. No doubt they have worthy motives in so doing. However, it does seem that, in a school supposedly run by student government, the large body of pupils is entitled to know more about the events taking place in their school, if not through the *Sagamore,* certainly through some other method. Surely, the efforts of the various organizations to establish finer standards and in other ways aid in the upbuilding of our system are things to be vaunted, not concealed. The *Sagamore* stands ready to cooperate in any way in giving publicity to worth-while movements.

To suppress any facts desired by the students is neither beneficial to the organizations nor fair to the pupils who are not members of those bodies.

A Word of Caution

To the Editor of the *Sagamore*:

It is my desire to bring to light a situation which has been fairly widely discussed but is as yet lacking in the cooperation of the school at large. This unfortunate circumstance to which I refer is the practice of all too large a part of the student body carelessly leaving lockers open. A moment's thought would aid immeasurably in alleviating the present difficulty.

Were each of the present continual offenders to lose some valuable article through stealing, the negligence would undoubtedly cease. Since this is extremely improbable, the best substitute possible is merely to warn the lazy ones of the chance of this occurence. As a matter of fact, I am truthfully qualified to disclose that there have been reported several cases of property missing from lockers. Even more important to the general morale and reputation of the school is the prevention of temptation and actual theft from taking a firm hold in the school. It is, therefore, apparent that your cooperation in the form of keeping locked your books and clothes will not only conserve your own property and that of your locker-mate, but will also prevent any possibility of a wave of petty thievery.

Sincerely,

E. M. WELLS

THE MELTING POT

Fellow mourners and the mugg what passed:

Today commemorates (O sadness!) the passing of FOO from this colyum forever. We sorrow deeply at the denouement (end to you) of Holman's gift to dirtists. And so we present an ode appropriate and in feeling with the illustrious career of FOO:

ODE TO FOO

O nasty, nefarious nuisance,
O meaningless muddle of mud,
O dastardly dealer in dirt,
But you are gone!!!!!
We must no longer slander you,
Instead, let us spend one moment
in silent prayer,
Prayer for your oft-sullied soul.
Ye who was we now define:
The apotheosis of nothingness,
The infinitesimal degree of nil,
The height of not-not-nothing,
In other words an indefinable itch.
Sorrow! Sorrow! Sorrow!
Boo! Foo! Foo!

The End

And now, having relieved ourselves of our tears, we begin on our duties of provoking yours. Extra special flash! The Geller, Applebaum romance is rolling to the rocks . . . Who's next, El? Blame 6½ for that one, Len . . . Ed Ginsburg and Shirley Douglas—wotta pair! . . . What's the story on Tess McCormick and Bill Hurley? Is it the beginning or the end? . . . Les White's problems: running around with two women at the same time, namely "Butts" Kahn . . . Two very suspicious characters were apprehended at gunpoint by Brookline police last Saturday, Wee Willie McGrath, the dance floor racketeer, and "Big Boss" Shanahan, the slot-machine king of Akers House. They were finally released because of lack of evidence . . . James Murphy is having trouble with Peggy Keith—he's not the only one . . . Question to Gail Foster: How can you drive with full attention when your mind is on the clutch? . . . A crazy carful, even though the car is parked: Porosky-Agoos-Shanahan-O'Dea—all going in circles . . . You've probably guessed why the Pot is clothed in black! it is for the unforgettable memory of FOO . . . We leave you with our last fooish remark: We regret that we have but one FOO to give to our country.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS

Winners: John Stewart and Charlie Johnson.

Reason: At the recent Dartmouth Interscholastics, Stewart ran the fastest half-mile ever done by a Brookline boy, two minutes and seven seconds. However, because he finished sixth and was timed unofficially, he will not receive credit for the record.

Johnny also holds an unofficial thousand-yard record of two minutes, thirty-one seconds for the Cypress St. track.

In the same meet, Johnson captured third place in the mile run. Inasmuch as it was the first time he had even run the race, and that the winner shattered the world interscholastic record, Charlie deserves high praise for this showing.

More power to the two distance runners! While other athletes have scored more points and gained greater recognition, their recent performances have been truly outstanding.

Alumni Notes

Jack Vincens, a graduate of B. H. S., has recently been elected editor-in-chief of Dartmouth's comic monthly, the Jack O'Lantern. Jack is also a prominent member of a fraternity at the college.

Lewis Kornfeld, University of Denver junior and assistant editor of its newspaper, was elected, on February 10-12, a Director of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.

MEN AND WOMEN
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Runners Tally In Final Meets; Captain Wolfson High Scorer

(Case Memorial Cage, Andover; Sat., Feb. 19)—Breaking the scoring ice for the first time in a big meet this season, the B. H. S. tracksters tallied two and a sixth points here today in the interscholastic track meet held under the auspices of Phillips Andover Academy. The runners were competing on a dirt track for the first time this year.

Practically the whole show, as far as the Red and Blue was concerned, was Captain Sonny Wolfson. Winning his heat and quarter-final with ease, he nipped Cheney of Newton in the semi-final of the hurdles to take second in a hairline finish and qualify for the final. In the latter, he had the misfortune to hit the last hurdle and so only finished fourth. The Wealthy Town leader's first leap of nine feet, eight inches was good for another fourth in the broad jump. Jack Byrne rounded out the Brookline scoring by tying with five other competitors for fourth place in the high jump.

Aside from the scorers, the outstanding performer on the home forces was Charlie Johnson in the six hundred, who placed second in his heat to Keady the winner, but lost a place in the final awards by a tenth of a second. Finn and Meyers qualified in their heats of the hurdles and dash respectively.

(Hanover, N.H., Tues., Feb. 22)—Amid a welter of record breaking performances turned in by the nation's leading high and prep school stars on the fastest indoor track in the world, Coach Monty Wells' cohorts displayed their best form to date in the Washington's Birthday ultra-fast Dartmouth Interscholastics. Defending the low hurdles title he won a year ago, Captain Wolfson had to be content with a second behind national champion Jack Craw. Both men broke the meet record. Phil Finn came through with a surprise fourth in the highs; but, unfortunately, fourths were not counted in the scoring. Drawing the fastest heat, Bob Raymer was third in his trial

(Continued on Page Four)

(Boston Garden, Sat., Feb. 26)—Upsetting the prediction of the newspaper experts, who allotted them but two counters, Brookline's track hopefuls wound up their indoor season by snatching a total of five points in the annual State Track and Field Meet held here today. The Red and Blue scores came on Capt. Sumner Wolfson's surprisingly close second in the forty-five yard low hurdles and Jackie Byrne's third in the high jump. Other possible tallies went by the board when John Stewart, the Wealthy Town thousand yard threat, and Alan Dreyfuss, a good possibility in the shot, were kept out of the meet by heavy colds.

Wolfson made a great bid to give Brookline a championship in the first event of the day. After running completely away from his rivals in the trial heat and placing second to favored Don MacKinnon of Newton in the semi-final, he led the star Newton timber-topper over every hurdle in the final, only to be nipped by inches at the tape by the fast-closing winner. A few minutes earlier, Sonny had had the heartbreaking experience of failing by a quarter of an inch to qualify for the finals of the standing broad jump.

Phil Finn ran his best race of the year in taking second to MacKinnon in his trial, but superior competition forced him out in the semi. Another notable bid was made by Bob Raymer, who seized the pole in his heat of the three hundred and led until the final straightaway, where Lynn Classical's great Harley Masters, pre-meet choice in this event, caught him to wipe out a Red and Blue scoring chance.

Just before the start of the thousand, a shout went up as Byrne swept over the bar at five feet, sev-

(Continued on Page Four)

Golden Eaglet To B.H.S. Grad

Jane Louise Mackey, '37, Wellesley freshman, was awarded, on February 16, the Golden Eaglet, highest honor of the Girl Scouts of America, at a reception and tea in the Girl's League Room, Brookline High School. Her sister, Helen Mackey, was awarded the same honor in May, 1936. Both girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mackey of Brookline.

The presentation was made by Capt. Emma Poland of Troop 2 for the Brookline Council. Among the guests were Ernest R. Caverly, superintendent of schools; Wilfred H. Ringer, principal of B. H. S. and Mrs. Ringer; Miss Mary W. Sawyer, dean of girls; Miss Constance Learned, Brookline Commissioner; Mrs. Henry M. Walker, Mrs. Arthur D. Ronimus, Mrs. A. T. Joss, Mrs. M. J. Mackey, as well as representatives of other Girl Scout Troops and the auxiliary.

A program showing the various stages by which a Girl Scout progresses to the Golden Eaglet honor was presented by a group of scouts, including Elizabeth Barry, Nancy Campbell, Elizabeth Carolan, Dorothy and Jane Driscoll, Freda Fineberg, Barbara Goulston, Eunice Lambkin, Gloria Ludwig and Helen Mackey.

Following the program, tea was served by the auxiliary, the president, Mrs. Lewis Philips, and the secretary, Mrs. Langdon Allen, acting as pourers.

Stamp Club

On February 17, a meeting of the Stamp Club was held in Room 231. Mr. Hopkins of the Tremont Stamp Company, although unable to attend the meeting, donated the prizes which were awarded to the winners of the stamp contest.

Charles Raleigh was the proud recipient of the first prize, a handsome stockbook. Sidney Katz, a second prize winner, was presented with a large packet of stamps. Lyman Lehrburgher was given a stamp-holder, while Melvin Rosen and Sumner White each received a block of stamps.

PRIZE SPEAKING —

(Continued from Page One)

work in this year's plays. Anne Chamberlain has already held a Scholarship Dramatics role.

With a cast composed of members of all the houses and a widely varied program of selections, the coming presentation should provide its audience with an evening of entertainment second to none in recent years.

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French Club

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting of 1938 on Thursday, February 17. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marion Kopel, followed by the report of the secretary, Lea Wolff. Betsy Parker then gave a talk on the first French railroad. Lois Phillips gave the English summary for the first feature, a skit, "Racing Club vs. Red Star." This play was about a great football match and certain clerks who wished to see it. The employer was played by David Feingold, the three clerks by William Cashen, Joseph Russell and Tobby Berman.

During the ensuing intermission, the group was informed of the origin of french-fried potatoes by Gertrude Kramer. Muriel Hamilt introduced the next feature, a little play entitled "An Extraordinary Sickness." This piece delt with the strange affliction which comes upon children at examination time. Joseph Miller took the part of the father, Janet Anderson the Mother, and Dorothy Katzenberg, the child.

Norma Freda then gave a talk on Saint Charlemagne's day. The club was next treated to a monologue, "The Gift," given by Marion Kopel. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adourned.

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DARTMOUTH —

(Continued from Page 3)

of the two-twenty. Turning to the longer runs, John Stewart ran a two minute, seven second clocking for the half mile, better than the existing school record, but still was just nosed out of fifth place. Running the race for the first time in his life, Charlie Johnson finished third in the mile run, the winner of which, Leslie MacMitchell, broke the world's interscholastic record. Charlie's performance would have won him a place in almost any interscholastic meet and is one for which he deserves no end of credit. In the shot put, Al Dreyfuss finally hit his stride and pushed the leaden pellet out to forty-four feet, all to no avail.

While the above efforts netted only four points in the ultimate standing, considering the caliber of competition this meet provides, the fact that more were not amassed should not be weighed too heavily. The fact that all seven boys making the trip performed so outstandingly speaks far more significantly than points or medals.

SAGAMORE PARTY —

(Continued from Page One)

on the dishes. Particular mention is due Dick Feffer and Lenny Rubin for unusually deft juggling with the butter plates. Everybody remembered to come as the invitations written individually in flowery and facetious verse, flattered each editor and gave promise of the fun. Highlights of the evening were: Dick Feffer and Joe Miller fencing with a camera tripod and the fire tongs; Sol's "before dinner" speech; and the trip—both coming and going—in Don Schein's old Maxwell.

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STATE MEET —

(Continued from Page 3)

en and three quarter inches for a third to the unbeaten Pescosolido and Callahan of Newton. Dick High heaved the shot forty feet but failed to place. Charlie Johnson ran a strong race in the thousand, finishing second behind the pace-setter, Dick Faulkner of Somerville, but was fifth by little more than a second in the final ratings. A Wealthy Town relay quartet composed of Gene Spector, Manny Barron, Bob Raymer, and Harry Meyers fell behind on the first leg and, despite small gains by the latter two runners, finished well behind Boston Commerce. They did, however, leave a third opponent far in the rear.

Although they did not win as many medals as some of their predecessors, the members of this year's team have no need to be ashamed of their record during the indoor season. Winning two out of three dual meets and showing improvement with each interscholastic affair, they continually showed a scoring punch which, with the return of some of their injured stars to top form, bodes well for the outdoor competition.

WEALTHY TOWNERS SHINE AS ALL-STARS

Featured in the All-Star game between the Eastern Massachusetts League and the Bay State League were Goalie "Fran" Sharkey on the first team and "Hal" Kushner and "Soapy" Maguire on the second team.

Even though the Eastern boys lost the decision, 4-3, Sharkey performed brilliantly in the nets and, if it had not been for his inspired efforts, the score might well have been one-sided. Both Kushner and Maguire received assists as the second team also went down to defeat, 4-3.

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The Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble" - Jed Prouty-Shirley Deane
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Natators Win

100 yard backstroke: Won by Ellis (M.I.T.); second, Rankin (B); tie for third, Moore (B) and Marsh (M.I.T.). Time 1m, 19 2-5s.

Diving: Won by Howard (M.I.T.); second, Sexton (M.I.T.); third, Innis (B).

Medley Relay: Won by Brookline (Harris, Muir, Chmielinski) Time 1m, 40 1-5s.

Relay: Won by Brookline (Cooke, McNeilly, Rankin, Emerson) Time 1m 56 2-5s.

Score: Brookline 39½, M. I. T. 26½.

The summary:

50 Yard Dash: Won by Emerson (B); second, Keylor (M.I.T.); third, Chmielinski (B). Time 26 9-10s.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Cooke (B); second, McNeilly (B); third, Spaulding (M.I.T.). Time 1m 2 2-5s.

200 Yard Dash: Won by Gage (M.I.T.); second, Harris (B); third, Herwitz (B). Time 2m 25 1-5s.

100 Yard Breaststroke: Won by Muir (B); second, MacLeod (M.I.T.); third, Keith (M.I.T.). Time 1m 14 2-5s.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 NO. 18

MURIVIAN SALES GET OFF TO GOOD START

Sales of the *new* 1938 *Murivian* n its first week's drive showed ex- eptionally well the attitude of the tudents toward its success. The econd week, which ended yester- lay, proved much better than its redecessor. It looks as though he *Yearbook* will be a sellout. There are only six more weeks in vhich to buy a *Murivian.* Don't be eft out of the picture on April 4th, for as sure as your an "A" tudent, you'll wish that you had aken advantage of the exceptional installment plan" opportunity, vhen the campaign was in full way. Don't be bashful, see your ome room representative (There is ne furnished in each room) and *uy Murivian!* Home rooms which howed *slow* and *no* resulas in the veek were as follows: 315, 127, 28, 130, 131, G. L. 1. 214, 227, 29, 232, 121, 212, 325, 420 and 27. We hope these slack rooms will e the leaders in the future. —Aside to H. R. Representatives: Don't lie down on the job. Every nember in the home room is a pros- ective buyer. Let's make next veek's sales greater than ever be- ore. From all indications, the irst week in June will be a gala oliday — the *Murivian is* yours hen! Remember, undergrads— *ou* are in the *Murivian,* too, wait nd see! Read it in the *Murivian!* '. S. Have you read the Newsette? t's yours for the asking!

Camera Club Hears Schein

On Monday, March 7, the Cam- ra Club met to listen to a discus- ion of different negatives and their ood and bad points. The high- ght of the meeting was a demon- trated lecture on "Developing and rinting," given by Donald Schein, ssisted by Norton Wolf.

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Akers House Prom Under Discussion

The long awaited details on the Junior Prom are soon to be announced. At a recent meeting of the Akers House council the main topic was this same dance. Dan Cadiff, president of Akers House appointed the committee of Stanley Levin, David Stone, Leonard Geller, Lincoln Jewett, and Grace Lupton to get in touch with Miss Liden and Mr. Ringer, and to find out everything concerning past dances. The prom is almost definite, awaiting only Mr. Ringer's and Miss Liden's consent. Dan Cadiff called a special meeting of the council for today.

The prom is wanted by the junior class, and plans for it will probably start today.

Girl Scouts "Reel" Thru Ireland

High School Girl Scouts were most agreeably entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Bruce, who showed two reels of colorful moving pictures of Ireland and England taken last summer when Miss Bruce, Miss Nichols and Miss Bruce's sister toured the two countries. They traveled about a thousand miles in Ireland in an 8 horse power Ford, of diminutive size. In England they rode bicycles. Beautiful views of the Irish coast, amusing pictures of open air markets, scenes of the incomparable lake district of England, of the Hardy country, Stonehenge, medieval hostels, and the brilliant gardens of England, took on a new realism when the landscape was enlivened by Miss Nichols pedaling in shorts, or Miss Bruce doctoring sunburned knees.

FOR LADIES ONLY BUT DEFINITELY
Girls' League Supper Party
SAT., MAR. 12 5:30

TEACHERS PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. EDITH C. BAKER

PACKARD HOUSE DISPLAYS TALENT

The Packard House assembly on Wednesday provided novel entertainment by talented members.

George Hibbard, President of Packard House, opened the program with a Bible selection followed by the salute to the flag. Serving as master of ceremonies, Sid Stieman introduced Hope Worden who gave a toe -tap dance with remarkable agility and deftness. The beautiful voice of Anne Moore in "The Indian Love Call" was well received.

After a short discourse on electives, Mr. Webber, Housemaster, introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Corcoran, former housemaster of Packard House and principal of the Pierce School.

Earle Hoffman, then played two popular selections which were greeted with enthusiasm. Agnes Boghasian, talented musician played the accordion and the harmonica at the same time. The program was brought to a close by a dramatic selection by Phyllis Rowe entitled "The Storm."

The committee appointed by the Packard House Council consisted of Sid Stieman, Chairman; Margaret Dopp, Robert Fineberg, Dorothy Atlas, and William Herwitz.

PLAQUE UNVEILED AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

On Tuesday, March 8, at the Edith C. Baker school, the Teachers' Club of Brookline paid tribute to Mrs. Edith C. Baker for her thirty-eight years of service on the School Committee. The outstanding feature of the program was the unveiling of a tablet in honor of Mrs. Baker, executed by Allison Macomber, sculptor, by Miss Marjorie Remick. Miss Eleanor Johnson, president of the Brookline Teachers' Club, made the presentation to the School Committee, represented by Mr. George E. Hills.

Speakers of the afternoon were Mr. Ernest R. Caverly, who spoke in appreciation of Mrs. Baker, and Miss Lula G. Adams, whose subject was "A Tribute to a Generous Friendship." Music was provided by Mr. Arthur W. Flemings, tenor, and the Orpheus Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. William Burbank. Mr. Flemings sang a group of songs by Strauss, and was accompanied by Miss Alice Reilly.

Tea and reception to Mrs. Baker followed the ceremony.

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 NO. 18

A Second Message To Shailer House

Each September it has been the custom of the Sagamore Staff to direct columns advising this group as to their future behavior. It seems to us that the same type of message given at the time of the election of freshman class officers would be even more appropriate.

You have just completed your first step toward becoming an active, self-governing body; you have chosen those who are to lead you through the period in which Shailer House will grow into either an outstanding or a poor spirited group. Experience has shown that the time beginning with the election of officers and finishing with the close of the Sophomore year is the make-or-break period of a house's career. It is during this crucial period that the school-at-large is enabled, for the first time, to form an opinion of the senior group of two or three years hence; the critical upper houses, wondering freshman, and discerning faculty will, during the Sophomore period, judge the spirit, scholarship, and, above all, the leaders of the house.

It is, of course, the individuals who bring either fine or poor repute to any body; therefore, it may seem paradoxical to say that the outstanding individual does not reach the height of his influence and distinction until his third or fourth year; but remember that it is the second year which serves as the foundation for these successful and honor-filled final years.

By this word, reputation, we do not mean the idle, disinterested opinion of outsiders, but rather recognition of the real worth of a house and its members. This unbiased judgment of others will, in the years to come, be an asset or a liability in the activities of Shailer House.

A fine senior house is the result of a fine reputation well lived up to, which in turn, is the direct consequence of an outstanding lower class.

Who Owns Whose Books?

On the daily reports sent out by the office there have appeared, all too often recently, notices concerning books lost by the library or by individuals. Such losses can, in most cases, be traced purely to some careless person picking up the books to inspect and then, forgetting that he has them, inadvertently carrying them off along with his other school books. Many times the offender has no use for the book, but acquires and subsequently loses it as a result of pure absent-mindedness.

Books are extremely valuable articles, not only from the standpoint of actual price, which is by no means insignificant, but also because of their immeasurable value to the owner as literary treasures or classroom necessities. We are sure that a little thought on the part of pupils will serve to save much trouble and annoyance on this score.

THE MELTING POT

Good evening, folksies. This is the Dipsy-Doodle Doughnut hour bringing you the gossip of the week fresh from Brookline keyholes. But before we give you our sneaky slanderer, "Snoop" Snitchell remember our slogan, "Dunk with Dipsy Doodles," and here he is, overloaded with dirt and doughnuts, "Snoop Snitchell."

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. B. H. S. and all the unmarried people . . . Queer sights about town: Nat Wood & Joe Johnson crashing the Tommy Dorsey formal—Wood in a tux coat and blue serge pants; Johnson in a costume that would have had him thrown out of the ash-wagon drivers' ball . . . The basketball team parading the body beautiful through the school on Tuesday afternoon . . . Dave Solomon and Barbara Rogers holding a close conference (about the Sagamore, of course) . . . Ted Porosky and carful chasing a snappy Lincoln Zephyr full of two beautiful debs up and down the turnpike . . . This week's best bets: Mary Shanley and Bob Beal, Mel Newman and Marilyn Millen (return engagement), Dick Lawrie and Norma Coughlan . . . Bud O'Donnell pursuing Adrienne Levine through the corridors. Sounds like ham and kippered herring . . . Wonder man "Ace" Bailey comes through again. Remember Betty McCabe said she'd never give away her Alpha Pi pin? Betty got the better of the bargain though; the "Ace's" frat pin brings more at the hock shop . . . Dick Cubell managed to keep away from Annette Simons at a week-end dance, but he had to break a track record to do it . . . Auditorium study trio: Frank Walsh, "Miggie" Kroeger and Red Rosen with leanings —guess where? . . . Now we pause for station identification—this is station WPOT with studios in the hotel Fritz-Coalton. We will answer the question asked at 8:19, "Do tight shoes always hurt?" The correct answer is "It's not the shoes that hurt, it's the feet." And now back to the do-nut hour and "Snoop" Snitchell giving you the racing results of the day: Bob Shay, won the first at Epsom Salt Park, proving that a shagging stag can beat a truck horse . . . A hot tip—bet on Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby . . . In the third at Shopingham Blues Jane Gossom was the victor—she's been training by rushing home every day to look for a letter from Williams College . . . With that, I leave you with our quotation of the week, "Milton's immortal lines, "They also serve who only stand and wait." He must have had the stag line in mind . . . Before we go off the air, here is our new recipe for changing Dipsy Doodle do-nuts into genuine A-1 Crullers sent in by Mrs. Joseph Mope of Kalamazoo, Michigan: Sever a do-nut gently 7-17ths of the way around . . . Heat slowly over a fire of 356 3-4 degrees (don't burn yourself) twisting all the while with Dipsy-Doodle's special Cruller-Twister . . . Dip the result into a sauce made from melting two Dipsy-Do-nuts over a slow fire of not less than 107 2-3 degrees . . . You will then have one delicious cruller fit for a king . . . If you wish more than one cruller repeat the process more than once . . . Happy eating folks . . . We'll be back tomorrow.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6 1-2, 6 3-4 and Co.

These new additions are wholly on probation. All those wanting a tryout meet us anytime in Room 428.

Alumni In Sports

Robin Hartmann, former B. H. S. track captain, and now a sophomore at Dartmouth, has been competing in the larger track meets this season and doing remarkably well. Although hampered by injuries, the star timber topper has been placing consistently. He recently took a fifth in the hurdles in the I. C. 4A meet, running against the nation's best and appears to be a sure fire prospect for the 1940 U. S. Olympic team.

* * * *

Joe Walsh, Brookline's 1935 contribution to the All-Scholastic ranks, seems to have hit a bad snag in the form of a bum knee at the Bee's training camp in Bradenton, Florida. It happened just as Joe seemed destined to cop the short-stop position on the Boston Nationals. It certainly was a tough break and here's hoping the knee heals up soon.

* * * *

John Nagle, class Adonis, and track standout, seems to be doing all right for himself at M. I. T. In a recent freshman track meet, John took two firsts and a second and was high scorer. If "Handsome" John keeps up the good work, Brookline will soon have a graduate as captain of the Tech track team.

THREE WINTER SPORTS TEAMS FINISH SEASON

PUCKSTERS ATTAIN A MOST IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Easily the most successful of any rookline team turned out this year as Coach "Bucky" Bates' flashy ockey team, which finished in a e for third place. Although the xtet got away to a somewhat slow art, in the third game it snapped it of its slump and even went so r as to hang a 1-0 defeat on rockton, the only licking that the iamps suffered during the season. he Wealthy Towners followed is up with a win over Dedham id closed the season with a eath-taking victory over Somerlle, who incidentally were last ar's champions.

Coach Bates is optimistically oking forward to a banner sean next year because of the fact at Kushner, Kirrane, Lipsett, eeyear, Orpin, Jantzen and Leo ally will be back again, forming e nucleus for next year's puckrs. In an interview, Mr. Bates quoted as saying: "Barring ingibility and injuries, we shall nd a good chance of copping the le." If this year's team was any dication of the power to come xt year, Coach Bates' prediction ould come true.

IJURIES HAMPER WELLS MEN

The Brookline Track Team did tazingly well when all factors are ten under consideration. Left er from last year's team was only e sure point-getter, "Sonny" olfson, and, using him as a nucs, Coach Monty Wells built up rack team.

As the season developed, Finn, ymer, Byrnes, Myers, Dreyfus l Stewart came along fast, and ore the year was really undery they proved invaluable in gathng points.

The Red and Blue forces garnished their share of points in the early ets, but then injuries, bane of coaches, struck hard. Out for year went Johnny Stewart, ace ance man, and Jim Burns, 600d threat. This blow was partially alleviated by Jackie Byrne, who had finished hockey and was able to devote all of his time for high-jumping. Another excellent distance man was found in Charlie Johnson, who came through several times in important meets.

The season was definitely not as successful as last year, but, with a little luck, and some good freshmen, the outlook is better than fair for the future. Standouts for next year are: Ulin, Goldberg, Burns, Dreyfus, Spector, and Shanahan.

FITZPATRICK HOOP STANDOUT

Basketball, featuring sharp-shooting Capt. Cliff Fitzpatrick and several lesser luminaries in High, Kaplan and Lally, proved to be the biggest drawing card of the winter, as Coach Bemis turned out a fairly successful team. The quintet started out as did last year's team, but unfortunately they could not keep up the stiff pace set by the league leaders. They hit many an unlooked for snag in the form of formidable opponents, and by the end of the year, they found themselves well down in the Suburban League standings.

This year's team was somewhat slower than the five of 1937, and it was this factor that seemed to spell most of their defeats. Indeed, their intricate passing and adept shooting were usually better than that of their foes, but the speed element was usually lacking.

During the season two sophomores, Joe Sutherland and Ed Nixon, showed great promise for the future as they continually outsmarted older and more experienced opponents. Combining these two with an excellent Junior Varsity five composed entirely of second year boys, it is not impossible nor improbable that Brookline should have a Tech Tournament contestant in the near future.

Question: What do you thing of having a Boys' League?

Shailer House: Melvin Saxe—I think it's a good idea. It would give the girls a little competition in school affairs.

Packard House: Sybil Feinstein——It may be a good idea, but it wouldn't work out. Boys haven't the interest to carry a thing like that through.

Akers House: Edward Orde—Very good, for it would promote sportsmanship and better spirit and support boys' athletic events.

Lincoln House: Alden Cheever—The project would be all right if it didn't interfere with boys' sports. The students who would be the leaders in such an organization, would probably have most of their time taken up by athletics.

Roberts House: Nat Wood—I think it would improve school spirit. It would be especially successful for those boys who belong to clubs.

Faculty: Mr. Wells: I believe that there is room for some sort of boys' organization in the school that would bring those boys interested in dramatics, in publication, and in sports in closer contact for the purpose of better school cooperation and loyalty. It would provide a cheering section at games which would prove immeasurably helpful to competing athletes.

B. H. S. Swing Session

This week inaugurates a new column that will probably rival the *Melting Pot*. All contributions will be gratefully *excepted* (note: that last word isn't a printer's mistake.)

"So Rare" ..... A Sagamore
"Unaccustomed As I am to Public Speaking" .... George Hibbard
"I Wanna Be in Winchel's Column" ..... Doris Rosen
"The Lady From Fifth Avenue" Shirley Cohen
"I've Got You Under My Skin" Norman Stearns
"You're Going to Wake Up Someday" ..... Jake Indursky
"She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific" ..... Joanne Woods
"You Can't Have Everything" Alvin Jacobson

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Tankmen Close Season Tomorrow; Swim At Meehan Interscholastic

MUIR RECKONED AS THE ONLY SURE SCORER

The Brookline swimmers will close their season tomorrow with The Meehan Schoolboy Championship Meet at Gardner, Mass.

The mainstay of B. H. S. is Bill Muir, who is the only sure place winner. Bill placed second to Saltyial of Providence Central at the Harvard Interscholastic in the breaststroke earlier this season. while Muir now holds the Brookline breaststroke record of 1 min. 10 2-5 seconds, he has consistently broken 1 min. 12 seconds. Unfortunately, Coach Coutts' medley, consisting of Harris, Muir and Cooke, will not perform, since there is no medley at the Meehan Meet. At Harvard this same lineup gave B. H. S. six points. The 400-yard relay team of Emerson, Cooke, Chmielinski and McCantes shows great promise of placing. Both Emerson and Cooke have clipped 26 seconds for the fifty, while McCantes and Chmielinski do around 27 seconds. If the quartet should hit their stride, they have a strong chance to place.

Dud Emerson and Hank Cooke are the other Brookline possibilities. Emerson has hit 25 4-5 seconds for the fifty, which will stand up for a good third. While Cooke has been at least a sure second, and placed in dual meets for the hundred, if he breaks 59 seconds for the hundred, Brookline will be in for another point.

On March 5, B. H. S. tank team was sunk by the undefeated Harvard Frosh to close the dual season.

In the sprint, Emerson was edged by a fraction. The breaststroke was just as close a finish. For three laps, Muir held a good advantage, but Wilcox of Harvard managed to finish a second ahead of Muir. Cooke was a good second in the fast time of 57 3-5 seconds. However, the other events were easily taken by the Frosh.

The summary:

HARVARD FR. 54, BROOKLINE 12
Swim at Cambridge

50-yard free style—Won by C. Moore (H); second, D. Emerson (B); third, S. G. McClelan (H). Time: 26. 2s.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by R. Wilcox (H); second, L. W. Muir (B); third, E. R. Fay (H). Time: 1m. 10.6s.

200-yard free style—Won by F. C. Powers (H); second, C. N. Bush (H); third, A. McNelly (B). Time: 2m. 4.6s. (New Harvard freshman record.)

100-yard back stroke—Won by A. S. Bosworth (H); second, A. L. Mayersohn (H); third, W. Rankin (B). Time: 1m. 9.4s.

100-yard free style—Won by L. F. Stowell (H); second, H. Cooke (B); third, W. T. Whitney (H). Time: 57.3s.

Dive—Won by W. Smith (H); second, R. R.Davidson (H); third, E. Innis (B).

150-yard medley relay—Won by Harvard (Mayersohn, Sharp, MacMaster); second, Brookline (Rankin, Muir' McNeily). Time: 1m. 32.6s.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Harvard (Bingham, Moore, Bosworth, O'Connor); second, Brookline (McCantes, Cooke, Emerson, Chmielinski). Time: 1m. 43.4s.

ALUMNI IN SPORTS

Meanwhile Warren Wittens, who was Hartman's arch rival in high school days, has been burning up the boards at the University of Pennsylvania. It will be interesting to see who emerges victorious when the pair meet.

Science Club Elects Officers

On Friday, March fourth, at two o'clock, the Science Club opened its first meeting of the month with nominations for next year's officers. The results of the final vote are as follows:

President, Allen Shoop, *Vice-President,* Helen Arynornski; *Treasurer,* Thomas Edwards; *Corresponding Secretary,* Jean Miller; *Recording Secretary,* Mary Mullen.

After discussing the topic of the next meeting, the club adjourned to pay a visit to the Bancroft Cleansing Plant.

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SAGAMORE

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HONORARY SOCIETY ADMITS TWENTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS

Baseball Candidates To Report In April

Well, the Bees are training at Bradenton, the Sox at Sarasota, and the first week in April should see the aspirants for Brookline High's base ball team trooping down to Tech Field to begin practice for the 1938 season. With only seven letter men returning, Coach Tom Fitzgerald will no doubt, look for material from last year's once defeated J. V. Team. As a nucleus for this year's nine, Coach Fitzgerald will have veterans for but four positions. Cliff Fitzpatrick, ace basketballer, appears to be a sure bet to hold down the first sack for the Red and Blue. Last year "Fitzy" played every game and constantly peppered the ball to the far corners of the field. At the keystone sack McManus, who served as utility infielder last season, seems to have the call over all

(Continued on Page Three)

Pictures Feature Joint Meeting

(Tuesday, March 15)

In a joint meeting with the Camera Club today, the English club was agreeably entertained by Mr. George Stetson, a prominent man in Hingham town affairs and one of the country's leading amateur photographers. He was introduced by Hilda Abrams, president of the English club, who welcomed the camera club, and announced the coming trip to the House of Seven Gables.

Mr. Stetson then explained the technique and equipment of landscape photography, and took pictures of the gathering. His talk was illustrated by numerous photographs of Washington, D. C., snow scenes, the Chicago World's Fair, and various other subjects.

Of unusual interest were the several beautiful scenes done in color, including one painted over in heavy oil.

(Continued on Page Four)

Elinor Applebaum Chosen League President

TO HEAD GIRLS' LEAGUE 1938-39

The Girls' League Annual Supper Party, which was held Saturday evening, March 12, in the lunch room and the girls' league room, was a great success. About 250 girls attended the supper, and even more were present for the meeting afterwards. Marion Kopel, toastmistress, introduced Mr. Ringer as the first speaker, followed by Norma Nasmyth, President in 1935, Mr. Hines, and retiring President, Hilda Abrams. Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls, was presented with a corsage. The guests of the evening were Norma Nasmyth, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. Hines, and Miss Miller.

After the speeches, the girls all sojourned to the League Room, for the final meeting of the year with the old officers in charge. First a few selections were played by the League Orchestra, then Betty Minnis read the Secretary's report of the year, followed by Joan Pinanski reading the Treasurer's report. A few other items were discussed and then came the installa-

(Continued on Page Four)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT SWELLED TO FORTY

An unusually large number of pupils was admitted this week, to the honorary society of Brookline High School, Alpha Pi. Ten juniors and twelve seniors attained this honor, the goal of every student. This new group of entrants brings the membership to forty, more than doubling the previous total.

The Akers House pupils gaining this, the climax of outstanding high school careers, at the first opportunity offered them, deserve special mention. The girls who were passed at the meeting on March 11, are Elinor Applebaum, Shirley Dane, Janet Gale, Grace Lupton, Gertrude Thannhauser, and Minnie Young. The junior boys so honored numbered only four: Robert Lundblat, Robert Rines, Richard Sisson and Robert Ulin.

The senior group proved itself one of the finest since the beginning of the house plan, by increasing the pervious total of twenty-one to thirty-three. Those added are divided into the two groups, seven boys and five girls: Howard Bailey, Ira Berman, Herbert Guiness, Maurice Helpern, Merton Hubbard, Alfred Kaplan, Andrew Weeks, Mary Cahill, Susan Godoy, Phyllis Haskins, Betty Minnis, and Edith Small.

This entire group will be officially enrolled in the long lists of honorary society members at the semi-annual Alpha Pi Assembly, coming on Wednesday, March 23. The program will be presented to the two lower houses. The extremely interesting announcements of the points earned by each entrant will be made at this assem-

(Continued on Page Four)

TEN ASPIRANTS VIE FOR PRIZE SPEAKING HONORS

LOWER CLASSMEN DOMINATE CONTEST

Tonight ten of the finest dramatists and humorists in the high school will take their bows on the stage for the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking contest.

While less highly publicized than Scholarship Dramatics, this event has always proved an extremely popular one with the school; and chances are that the limited supply of tickets will be completely taken for the performance. After a lengthy period of coaching, a wide variety of selections have been brought as near to perfection as possible, thus insuring close competition and the possibility of a surprise winner.

On the feminine side, Norma Freedman, who will be remembered for her unusually fine interpretation last year as a freshman of the difficult "Ballad of the Harp Weaver," will offer an intensely melodramatic poem. Tennyson's "Rizpah." Margaret Ragan will present a scene from "Victoria Regina," differing however, from any given here in late years. Betty McCabe, leading dramatics light over a long period will have as a subject the piece "Interum" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Ruth Cohen, whose comedy work in "Leave It to Psmith" drew such applause, will appear in an even more hilarious role from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" Another amusing part is Anne Chamberlain's,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Co-Educational Sports

At the Girls' League supper last week, a suggestion was made by Mr. Hines which will undoubtedly cause a great deal of discussion in the months to come. In his capacity as director of Physical Education, he believes that a policy of co-educational sports in such fields as golf, tennis, and horseback should be instituted.

We have found that there are numerous arguments, for this extremely important question. First point in favor of the proposal is that it would follow in general the co-educational policy of the school. We profess that, if both sexes are together in classes, those sports in which they both compete should certainly be held jointly.

The pros continue by stressing the point that these wholesome afternoon contacts would encourage friendly relations between boys and girls, with the natural result of increased social poise.

A third point is the long-continued cry of the girls to give them a chance to show their athletic mettle in comparison with boys. Tennis and possibly golf have always been subjects of controversy between the two sexes. Horseback riding, a sport enjoyed by girls for many years, would be a completely new innovation for boys and again would provide the "weaker" sex a chance for successful competition.

The SAGAMORE will welcome any student editorial on this subject discussing, if possible, the con side of the question.

A Sixth Period

Among the complaints frequently heard by teachers and housemasters is that of students who desire to take a wider than usual range of subjects, but because of curriculum restrictions and hesitancy on the part of school officials to recommend extra subjects for fear of overloading, are thwarted in their desire to do so. The present time, when electives for next year are being decided upon, seems especially propitious for a discussion of this problem.

Several years ago the school ran on a program consisting of six periods a day. This schedule gave pupils an opportunity to carry five subjects annually. If such an idea were to be readopted, many of the problems now confronting teachers and students could be overcome. Thus the history work with which the seniors now complain of finding themselves so heavily overburdened, could be spread over a two year period as has been often suggested in that way abbreviating much of the strain. Language students wishing to continue both French and Latin, as is often the case, could do so without the usual trouble. With the extra period available, teachers might have an occasional free period for correcting the large quantity of papers which pile up and for holding conferences with pupils. The only really strong objection that could be offered would be the question of giving a program too difficult to handle. This fear, it must be conceded, is assuredly not without foundation. Still, there is no reason why students today should be considered inferior to those of former years.

While the idea of a sixth period is, no doubt, debatable, the suggestion is, at least, worth considering.

THE MELTING POT

Dear, Dear, What-Can-The-Matter-Be,

Japan is having trouble, Spain is having trouble, Austria is having trouble, Bill Goldberg is having trouble with Helen Frame and we're having trouble with the original (but not so original) stirrers . . . These snivelling, scoundrelly scalawags had the overbearing cur-r-rust to make an effort (oh so futile) to copy our, shall we say, (yes, we shall) inimitable style . . . the result a Feeud . . . We shall tear down the mask of their respectability . . . heh! heh! (to be chuckled in a falsetto) . . . More of this next week except that our first victim resides on Gibbs street and his telephone No. is Asp. 3444. Also his initials are— . . . But wait! ! . . . More of this lad next week. (Keep your face hidden you cozy thing you) . . . Norman Johnson is chasing Helen Morgan about town! What a new car won't do for you, huh, Helen? . . . Freshman crave out of town gals, it seems, if we judge from the example set by Mel Saxe and Newtonite Lucianne Groe . . . brother and sister act—Austie Gibbons and Mary Walsh and Martie Gibbons with Betty Walsh . . . Home thoughts from abroad . . . Who is Cliff Fitzpatrick's Waltham interest? . . . We always say patronize home products . . . (Hint to Billy Breeyear) . . . We understand Shanahan has finally settled down . . . he's been going round with Patsy Curtis two weeks straight . . . Moe Blaver envied a sextet consisting of Ted Shea, Janet MacKay, Ed Riley, Mary Phyllis Coe, Jackie Ballagher and Doris Lehneman . . . feelings are mutual . . . Pete Gabriel and Sue Briggs singing "Thanks For the Memory" . . . H. Levin singing "You Appeal To Me" . . . maybe it's Louise Ginsberg's influence . . . Who's Mersky's Packard service sole solicitor . . . not bad at any rate . . . Why the dirty looks between Phil Siedenberg and Marriet Wolfson . . . Could a Latin from Brighton be the cause? . . . This week's queeries . . . Peggy "Giggler" Keith and Shirley "Baldy" Gordon . . . Couple with possibilities . . . "Hug" Frank and Maida Seltzen . . . Mort Wilson, that man about town, seen not only looking at a girl, but dancing with her . . . namely Phyllis Axlerod . . . Eternal quandary Alden Cheever, "Stew" Holdsworth, Marie Dahlen, "Hank" Paro, "Bob" Shay, with Nat Wood watching the leanings . . .. We know it doesn't make sense, but anything to fill up space . . . C. R. Kinney and "Lisper" Davidoff are quite the couple . . . May be he doesn't even know the girl—so he claims . . . We won't say anything about the S. Levin—M. Short affair, because we promised "Lapitus Stan" that anything about him would be taboo.

Well lads and lasses we've got to leave you now, but be sure to read next week's Pot for further developments of our colossal feud, which will be continued unless the other two of the former stirrers come to see us, and formally apologize for signing their Murivian ad in our unique manner. Beware of us, too ! ! Who knows? We may be your best friend ! !

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Murivian Plans Gain Headway

The past week has been characterized by a great deal of activity in the *Murivian* camp as the committee has been working overtime to further the cause of this year's annual.

Much secrecy has been the keynote as an unusual presentation is to be given to the public commencing next Monday morning. Those in charge feel sure that this gay little affair will suffice to abolish the worst case of "Washday Blues," and apart from the above statement we have not been able to glean any other information.

In comparing this year's progress with that of last year, the committee has found that they are further anvanced than ever before due to the efficient work of all concerned.

With the year rapidly moving on, increased efforts are being made and organization, club and group pictures are due to be taken in the very near future.

Keeping in step with the modern trend in Yearbooks, the 1938 production, even to the most pessimistic, will appear to be a credit to the best university, and certainly a book that you will be proud of.

Swimmers Score Two At Gardner; Relay Quartet Gains Only Place

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

The Brookline High track team captured two points to close their season at the annual Lieutenant Meehan swimming meet, held at the Greenwood Memorial Pool, in Gardner.

Competing with the best schoolboys in New England, the team did well to take fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle relay, consisting, of Dick Chmielinski, Hank Cooke, John McCants, and Dud Emerson.

While Coach Coutts had submitted other entries, Emerson came the nearest to placing. Unfortunately, only the winner from each of the sprint heats qualified for the finals. Emerson came second to Babula of Providence Central (who won the final sprint) in the fastest heat of the fifty-yard dash.

The natators now turn hopefully to next year with a wealth of prospective material. Without doubt the individual star of the season was Emerson who helped the team immensely, in many a tight position. In the sprint Coach Coutts will have the return of Chmielinski and McCants. Both these have been fast enough to place in interscholastic competition. Since Cooke will leave a gap in the hundred, Wally Rankin will be probably transferred from the backstroke to the century. The 200 will have the services of Al McNeilly, who has come along fast, and Bill Herwitz.

Bob Schiller will be back to round out the diving squad. George Harris will be the mainstay in the backstroke, and Bill Hibel or Steve Schlenley may fill the second position. The biggest task facing the team will be the development of a breaststroke. Dick McKenzie and Mike Silin are the best prospects. McKenzie also has dived and swum the 200.

With these natators and the usual wealth of novice possibilities, the swimming team looks forward to a successful season next year.

LADIES' and MEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES
FOR RENTAL
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BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

other candidates. Joey Sutherland, last year's freshman flash, will probably handle the shortfield assignment, although Leo Gully will furnish him with plenty of competition in that department. The third base position is wide open, but "Soapy" Maguire, who held down that hassock for the J. V's two years ago, will have a good chance. The outfield is the big question in Coach Fitzgerald's mind and the starting berths will doubtlessly not be definite until the opening game. However "Gundy" Kirraine, Alt Churney, "Lefty" Baron, Lloyd Allen, and a host of other J. V's will be out there battling for the previous sunfield positions.

The battery for the Wealthy Towners will be a great encouragement as it shapes up as the most powerful in years. Handling the catcher's assignment will be "Large" Dick High, who incidentally may prove to be a four letter man this year. Dick already has his football and basketball letters and four points toward the five needed for track. As it is practically a surety that Dick will cop his baseball letter, and obtain the needed single point for track, the Brookline sport followers may look forward with great relish to the first Red and Blue four letter man in many years. Toeing the mound will be Capt. Sid Liner who turned in several very creditable relief performances during the last campaign. Alternating with Sid will be Bob Gustafson, Dan O'Neil and Phil McGovern. Gustafson and O'Neil saw service in the capacity of relief hurlers and McGovern pitched regularly for the Junior Varsity.

Coach Fitzgerald is looking optimistically into the future and admits that the team has great possibilities. He is quoted as saying Brookline baseball teams have already finished up among the first three and I feel safe to say that this year will prove no exception. Newton and Lexington boast a powerful array of sluggers, but Rindge Tech may be the dark horse. However, you may be sure we'll be in there fighting."

Practice games are scheduled with Lexington and Roxbury Latin for the April vacation, but the Suburban League season officially opens with the B. H. S. nine

(Continued on Page Four)

The Man In The Mud

The following is an interview with the foreman of one of the many groups of workers doing their best to help enclose Brookline's unsuspecting pupils between the walls of the rapidly rising new building. May the blessings of the great Allah be upon them! His name—J. Phillip Sheridan.—He staunchly denies having taken any part in the drive of Union forces against the sunny South. When questioned as to his views regarding Brookline High pupils, groaned and replied—"What d'you think I'm wearing these smoked glasses for anyhow?" He vehemently declares that Brookline High students are encroaching upon his favorite cartoon—namely—Harold Teen. Whoo! Whoo! Believes that shovels are much too heavy on the business end. He suggests raised elbow rests as even his Lux toilet soap cannot possibly counteract such rough elbows! They even keep him awake at night as his eyes get in them with the above effect. When politely

requested to air his views upon the recent business De- (all right "Re*cession*" if you must) declared emphatically—"Feh!"—suiting his actions to the words—you guess! Startling and delightfully refreshing were his opinions on wages. He enthusiastically declared that sixteen hours a day with no pay would be just ducky! At this point our co-operative "vox poppa" was unceremoniously trampled down in the rush by fellow workmen to recover their fallen prestige—or was it their lunch?

B. H. S. Swing Session

You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming .....Leonard Halpert
'You're My Dish" Norma Freedman
"Am I In Love" .....Justin Frankel
The Camera Doesn't Lie .....Hope Worden
All You Want To Do Is Dance .....Eliot Cohen
Ten Pretty Girls.....Helen Hurd
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime Sidney Katz
Things Are Looking Up .....Carol Reiner
Me, Myself, and I...Dave Feingold
The Girl You Used to Be Shirley Gordon

By the Composers! ! Note: Next week will feature Seniors.

His final remark as he was helped off the field on unwilling shoulders was "I regret I have but one tongue to give for the "Sag."

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BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 3)

lining up against the Cambridge Latin Cantabs at Tech Field. In all probability a practice game will be scheduled with one of the Boston schools in the early part of May.

Following is Brookline's Suburban League schedule.

April 26—Cambridge at Brookline.
April 29—Brookline at Rindge.
May 6—Brookline at Arlington.
May 9—Waltham at Brookline.
May 11—Newton at Brookline.
May 13 — Brookline at Cambridge.
May 16—Rindge at Brookline.
May 20—Brookline at Waltham.
May 24—Arlington at Brookline.
May 27—Brookline at Newton.

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, has created a new innovation in pictures in the form of a full length feature animated cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

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1938

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HONORARY SOCIETY—

(Continued from Page One)

bly. All the juniors entering will have a chance to became officers of the society. The two students who have, at the beginning of next year, the greatest number of points will automatically become president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The honorary society is the height of attainment for any student, and all who enter it show their merit.

JOINT MEETING—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Stetson closed with a few brief remarks concerning his own career. He expressed the belief that in choosing a life career one should follow his natural desires, saying that he had been led into his own work by a liking aroused in his high school days for physics and geometry. He also opined that one should not hesitate to change several times in order to find the correct vocation, reversing the proverb "A rolling stone gathers no moss" to form the equally apt bit of advice, "A stone that doesn't roll gathers too much moss." Although he never received a college education, a thing which he has always regretted, Mr. Stetson feels that the experience gained in finding out things he needed to know has proved almost equally valuable. Also, in so doing he gained only the essentials, while the higher schools sometimes fill students with superfluous knowledge.

Altogether, the unusual ability of the speaker, the beauty and interest of his exhibits, and, of course, the refreshments which brought the meeting to a close provided the combined clubs with one of the year's most enjoyable meetings.

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PRIZE SPEAKING—

(Continued from Page One)

selection from "Pygmalian" of George Bernard Shaw.

Turning to the boys, Robert Lundblad, honorable mention winner of last year, will once again provoke his audiences to mirth with a performance from "Twelfth Night." Earle Hoffman will give, in contrast to this, a deeply moving dramatized version of the well-known "All Quiet on the Western Front." Norman Stearns enacts Daudet's "Last Class," the story of the French schoolboy. Robert Raymer will lend his rich voice to the selection "Minuet," which he did so beautifully on the radio. Joe Miller, the uproarious youngster of the Dramatic Society's one act play, "The Tantrum," will once again portray a wayward juvenile as the adolescent hero of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Miss Hannon, coach and director of the program, had made every effort to have it as variegated as possible and free from the preponderance of morbid material which has occasioned some criticism in the past. Considering the unusual calibre of both contestants and selections, this year's J. Murray Kay contest should provide competition of the closest sort and performances of the highest order.

Did You Know?

Did you know that: The oldest inhabited settlement in the U. S. is Acoma in New Mexico . . . Speaking of Henry Hudson, Giovanni Verrazani, a sailor from Florence, Italy, was the original discoverer of the Hudson River and the present site of N. Y. . . . The first man slain in N. Y. was John Coleman, an English sailor, on Sept. 8, 1607 . . . When the auto is mentioned, you think of Henry Ford. However, the earliest motor car ever described in print was owned by a Jesuit missionary in China . . . . For the interest of the scholars: Chess originated in India, and an India king presented it to a Persian king about 540 A. D. (the exact date is not known). In return the Persian king sent him the game of backgammon. What intellects! . . . Do you know that the smallest republic on earth is Gourst in the lower Pyrenees? It has an area of one mile and a hundred and fifty people; Germany said it must expand . . . "Big Ben" received its name from one of its architects, Sir Benamin Hall, for when a name was asked, the men jokingly called it "Big Ben" because of Hall's great stature . . .

GIRLS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the new officers.

Hilda Abrams, retiring President, read their names as follows: President, Elinor Applebaum; Vice President, Louise Ginsberg; Secretary, Elizabeth Peabody; Treasurer, Priscilla Nagle. While Hilda told the four girls what their duties for the next year were to be, the lights were turned out, and she lighted three candles, the first standing for "service," the second for "sociability," and the third for "standards." Then she handed the president's mallet to Elinor Applebaum as a sign that she would work for the Girls' League to the best of her ability.

"Buried Treasure," a one act play, was presented with the cast consisting of Sally Goulston, Betty Carolan, Marysia Chmielinski, Peggy Adams, Edith Sheldon, Beatrice Littauer, and Lorraine Hanson. Mary Wesson and Joan Oettinger sang two duets with piano. The evening was brought to a successful close with a social hour and dancing.

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VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938 | NO. 20

Tennis Squad Called Out By Coach Barnes

With the season opening on the first Monday in May, the Brookline tennis candidates are getting into condition for a year that promises to be one of the best in its history. Close to one hundred boys annually try out for the team in the hope of being one of the select few chosen, and the many aspirants in the fall tournament show that this spring will be no different. Close followers of the game will remember Jackie Byrne's smashing triumph over Strock in the tournament last fall. Byrne, improving tremendously over the summer, decisively beat Capt. Strock 7-5, 5-4, 6-3.

The mainstays of this year's team are naturally the four semi-finalists of the last tournament, Strock, Byrne, Adams and Cassidy, but all positions are open for competition. These four are all letter-men and that makes them practically certain of their positions. Others with an excellent chance to make the squad and thus play on either the first or second teams include Golden, I. Katz, McPhee, Levin, Lipsett, Feinberg, McCullough, and Weinstein. Other hopefuls who were so unfortunate as to miss out on the fall tournament need not be discouraged. To voice Coach Barnes' own opinion about this topic: "The fall tournaments merely serve to give me some idea of the positions on the first and second teams, but they are not definitely decided until the "bumper matches" in the spring are played off. Even in varsity inter-scholastic

(Continued on Page Seven)

EVERYBODY IS LEARNING HOW TO DRIVE

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Miller, Ragan Winners in Speaking Contests

EDNA HIBEL AT HER EASEL

Edna Hibel, Edward F. Satley Display Works at Art Exhibit

The Art Department of the Public Schools of Brookline is holding an art exhibition in the Exhibition Room on the second floor of the Brookline Public Library, March 27 to April 9. The exhibition which will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock daily will include work done in the grades and the High School, interesting projects, and a special showing of the work of Miss Edna Hibel and Mr. Edward Flatley, the winners of the Mary C. Thurston Art Prize Award given by Miss Marian W. Parker, in memory of the former head of the department, Mrs. Mary C. Thurston. The teachers whose pupils will also be represented are Miss Anne Chamberlain, Miss Virginia Grilley, Miss Francenia Horn, Miss Faith Hale, and Miss Marion Parker, present Head of Art Department in the High School.

The exhibition will open with a tea on Sunday, March 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the ex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Winners of the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest, held last Friday evening, were Joseph Miller, Lincoln House, and Margaret Ragan, Akers House, with Norman Stearns and Betty McCabe receiving honorable mention, according to the judgment of Miss Elinore Hughes of the Boston Herald, Mr. Ivard Strauss of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Wilma Dearborn Carter of Bishop Lee School.

Joseph Miller's clever interpretation of a scene from Tarkington's "Seventeen", in which he characterized four distinct personalities, was refreshingly humorous after three rather serious dramatizations. The scene from "Victoria Regina", in which Margaret Ragan portrayed the queen and her Scotch servant, Brown, was especially effective both in characterization and dialect.

Norman Stearns, opening the program with Alphonse Daudet's tensely dramatic story, "The Last Lesson", was outstanding for his clear enunciation, his straightforward but not exaggerated interpretation of the piece, and his noticeable suitability for the role. Ann Chamberlain's selection from Shaw's "Pygmalion" was obviously difficult, and there were moments when she seemed to slip out of character; while Earle Hoffman's rendition of a scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front" was forceful, but a bit too heavy to be al-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Forms of Intolerance

Governor Herbert E. Lehman of New York, in an address at the Fellowship dinner of the Committee for Religion and Welfare on February 18, 1936, expressed what seems to us to contain the very essence upon which a tolerant society is based.

"Fellowship—it is the common denominator, the very taproot of a free democratic government of a state in which social justice to our fellowmen, fairness, kindness, mutual understanding and a decent opportunity to all are the goal."

It is only by the adoption of such a philosophy and close adherence to its ideals that the good will which lies at the foundation of the happiness and prosperity of every tolerant nation and its people may be attained.

One's gaze does not have to travel far in this present world to catch glimpses of religious, social, and political intolerance in their worst and most deteriorating varieties. But a brief observance of the horrors which have become a flagrant part of the Fascist system will reveal intolerance of race, of creed, of color, intolerance even of thought and idea. It would be only too simple to elucidate the theory of dictatorship by means of numerous examples of the methods by which the rights of free choice of religion, of equality, and free private initiative have been thoroughly and ruthlessly destroyed by the governments of Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Most tragic of all is the fact that these countries which were once representative of all the culture and tradition of the pre-war world have been rent utterly by the evil geniuses of bigotry and religious persecution. It is horribly difficult to believe that in Germany, once the unquestionable seat of the world's science and music, in Italy, traditionally the home of culture and beauty, and in Russia, a land of tremendous potentialities because of its natural resources, that the iron fist of dictatorship should have destroyed the opportunity for the people of these nations to retain their former standing in the world of educated man. The charge may be brought forward that these countries are powerful today, stronger in militaristic forces than ever before. But notice I said "in the world of *educated* man." For it is only in a society based upon a lack, rather than a knowledge of mutual understanding, and gross ignorance of the other man's point of view that the ideals of tolarance and democracy may be so easily destroyed.

Today, comparative, if not complete, tolerance of religion, politics, and social classes, exists in the United States. Let us not forget that the essence of a democracy lies in brotherhood and co-operation. It is only by fostering a better understanding of each other's social, religious, and political views that the ideals upon which our government is constitutionally founded may, in practice, be maintained.

JEAN PINANSKI

THE MELTING POT

Heigh-ho everybody:

Spring is here and all lovers are fit as fiddles and tight as their strings . . . Poetry is oozing from hither and yon . . . Just now our old pal, Eddie Poe, staggered in and before collapsing said that he had just overheard Dick Dreyfus quoting him—it must have been right after his date with Irene Grass that Dick said, "Nevermore!" . . . Next Johnny Milton groped his way into Ye Olde Potte and avowed that he had Jean McCracken in mind when he wrote his famous lines, "What hath night to do with sleep?" . . . Trailing him into the hangout came Aloysius Anonymous who whispered that Sybil Feinstein's pretty had almost moved him to tears when he heard her quoting the most famous word in the prayer book thusly, "Ah! Men." . . . And now to cultivate our dirt patch . . . Budding Romance: Elliott Kapstein and a Choate School gal—its a stink-weed . . . Tip from "Sel" Salzberg—"If you want a bee-oo-tiful gal like Evelyn Rubin, go to Alfred Brown's studio and investigate" . . . Albert Sidd and Irma Rosengard—a diminutive devoted double . . . Queer sights: "Snake-eye"Lipsitt trying to hypnotize Dan Cadiff and draw him away from Dot Atlas . . . This week's mixed special: Ed Riley and "El" Applebaum—It looks like the Melting Pot was right again. Eh, Lenny? . . . Donald "Bistdu" Schein and Ina Saxe—Ina muggin' boom da-de-a-da . . . Jean Pinanski wants to marry a Harvard man—they're gonna live on his Social Security . . . Dan Rothenburg has been bothering Sol Levine to take him out on a double date—London town is getting very popular . . . Adele Friedson and Bob Carlin—What do you think of the European situation? . . . Weekly Slob Story: Lawrence Levine's best friends wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the exam . . . Schoolroom Scrapings: Mr. Williams, "Have you done your outside reading?"—Norm Bornstein, "It's been too cold out lately" . . . The Latin department is complaining. It is requested that all pupils save their fiction for the Sagamore Magazine Section, and not hand it in as translation . . . Ham at Levine's and we do mean Herbie at Adrienne's . . . At the Hotel Sheridan dance the favorite cry was, "Shut the door they're coming through the window." . . . Hans across the table: Jane Gossam cutting capers with a German lad . . . Why did Marcia Agoos keep yelling, "Chicken! chicken!" when she was out with "Hucker" Kraft . . . Resourcefulness: T. Levine was too sick to take out Ruth Walper and Muriel Short was too sick to be taken out by Stan Levin and Len Geller was too sick to take out Marilyn Miller — Result: Levin took Walper, and Newman took Millen — After reading this you must be sick too . . . Well, they told us to lay off, so we are hereby discontinuing our feud . . . Don't forget Prosperity is just around the corner and so are we so beware.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

Murivian News Special

Of Interest to all: Have you seen it yet? ? It's the new "Murivian Display"! !

Location: The Alcove, on second floor, opposite Miss Linsky's office. This display has met with much favorable comment from all since its appearance on last Tuesday. It will be well worth your while to browse around! ! We'll "Leave it to you."

Questionnaires: Have you seen your home room *Murivian* representative? ? . . . He's just waiting for you . . . Have you started a subscription yet? ? . . . Have you noticed our other advt. elsewhere in this issue? ? . . . On June 3rd, when books are distributed, will you be a lucky winner, or will you be out of the running *without* a Murivian! ! . . . Your home room representative is "ready, willing, and able" to affix your name to a receipt book for a Murivian purchase. Don't delay. Start today —and *Buy Murivian! !*

P. S. Buy a Murivian!

Did You Know?

Did you know that: Portland, Oregon received its name by the tossing of a coin? Two New Englanders agreed that if the coin landed heads, the new city would be called Portland; if tails, it would be called Boston. As you know by your geography, it landed heads . . . The dollar symbol ($) is said to have originated from the monogram of the initials U. S. . . . Death Valley is the most arrid spot in the Western Hemisphere . . .

Magazine Section

The Test

By Eliot Freidson

"Better defense and less war" ;came the slogan of the govern- ent when they went about re- ailding United States defense. his meant plenty to Joe Brooks ecause he was one of the few liv- g test pilots. In rebuilding the avy, they needed airplanes. Joe sted these planes and received ood money for risking his life. oday he was to test the new rumman mid-wing fighter. As e checked up on the plane, not usting his life in the hands of grease monkey, he patted it and dded approval at the landing ar and at the cantilever wing. ie was beautiful. She *should* do ne G's (gravity pull) without oping off her wings.

Joe received his instructions om the supervising officer and ecked over his parachute. The ing was of no use anyway, but ight as well have it on. After e medical examination that all st-pilots take before a test, he alked over to the plane and re- ecked it. He felt self-conscious orking under the critical eyes of gh government officials. He aiked to the cockpit, dropped to the bucket seat, and started up e motor. She sounded contented a cat. He cleared his senses by sting his head against the crash d for a moment. He saw the flag d taxied across the field and rned into the wind. Zow!

He opened the throttle and felt rilled, as on his first flight when felt the engine's power and the thering speed. Lift the tail up! say! The ground fell away adually and when Joe was up at e hundred feet, he shut the cock- cover and retracted the land- g gear. He kept on climbing and ok down the readings of the alti- eter, rate of climb indicator, chometer, etc. on a little pad of per. He was like a machine, livious of everything but his p. He carefully noted the sta- ity of the craft and the motor's mperature. At twenty thousand

(Continued on Page Six)

THE CEDAR

I

This cedar which grew proud and strong
When the Pilgrims landed,
Now is cruelly banded
By an old, iron, rusty thong.

II

This cedar which soared high and far
When the Pilgrims landed,
Now is crudely branded
By thickly-coated, blackish tar.

III

This cedar which had boughs profuse
When the Pilgrims landed,
Now is rudely slandered
By a lazy tourist's refuse.

By George Hibbard

What a Racket!

By Justin Frankel

"Soft Shoe" Schneider, a short, squat, unkempt individual whose business was cracking safes, drifted slowly down the fashionable, but now deserted thoroughfare in the upper Sixties.

As he reached the center of the street he stopped short, glanced cautiously in all directions and slipped quietly into the dark recesses of a small alley which led to the rear of one of the city's smartest apartments. By the light of a tiny flashlight he carefully studied the small white sheet of paper on which were the well-drawn plans of a fairly large room.

After a few minutes, Schneider snapped out the flash and pocketed both articles. Then he started a swift but silent ascent up the fire escape until he came opposite the third floor. He raised the window and stepped lightly into the unlit apartment. Schneider hesitated an instant but as no sound broke the stillness, he made his way across the room. With the aid of the small flash he found his objective, a small black, steel safe, set in the corner of the room.

He dropped to his knees and extinguished the light. His nimble fingers needed no glow of light to aid them.

(Continued on Page Six)

TO A. B. D.

Oh room to which, each day we tread,
To write the "Sag", but lo! instead—
We gallop, prance, and jump about—
We raise the roof with each brief shout
To you, Miss Deal, we should adhere—
But we are strung on such high gear—
That standing still we cannot do—
And so to you we say—Oh Foo!
But comes an era of reform
When to us you will say "Begorne!
Begone, Go way, and come no more
Ne'er again shall you darken my front door.
You shriek! You shout! You break my ears
You mess my desk, you have no fears.
The day of reckoning has arrived.
'Tis a wonder that I have survived.
But wait—I see your sorry glances,
I guess I'll give you three more chances."

Fashion Rules The Male

by Claire Rabinovitz

They say that women are slaves to fashion. The purpose of this trivial exposition is to give to the "fairer" sex an opportunity for defense, a chance to prove that "the female of the species is *not* more deadly than the male," that *he* as well as *she* bows subservient beneath the stinging lash of fashion. Where is the "proof of the pudding" to be found? "In the eating" of course! Thus it is our task to don the wings of ancient Daedalus, soar over the heights of a college campus, and probe into the mysteries lurking behind the drawn shades of blinding dormitory windows.

Let us take inventory of our findings. Where were three healthy looking young men draped clumsily over a divan. At first glance we realized that here were suitable vic-

(Continued on Page Six)

Hands

John Kornfeld

Quiet lapping of waves - quickening pulsations of my heart - low shadows playing on the earth - perspiration running - pouring from every part of me. This is how I feel - I can't escape - it must be the heat - it's intense - no. The flies, then, they are multitudinous - no - no - not that - wait - it's a feeling - an eery feeling. Oh I know it wouldn't bother you - you'd pass it by - I can't escape - It's insane - ominous of disaster - of unending torture. I tell you it's ungodly - it starts at the rear of my head and starts pushing - pressing - pushing forward as if to crush the sides - I wish it would, but it doesn't - it just presses - presses. The symptoms are very like a severe headache - but I tell you it's not - no it's not. I once called a doctor after it had come time and time again until I just couldn't stand it - a futile thing to do - call a doctor for such an ailment - I tell you it's futile - useless - but I did. You would have waited quietly - reading - sleeping - thinking - I? oh! no! - I got feverishly ill - feverishly I tell you - and in my dilemma I got stark raving mad - I imagined the box of pills upon the desk a thing I must possess - as if this could cure my ailment - I rose from the couch and rushed forward - the strain of the fever was too great - I reached - stumbled - and reeled like a thunderbolt upon the carpet - I tell you it's maddening - I was there on the floor panting - aching to possess this box. I imagine I frothed at the mouth just as a mad dog - it was pathetic - I lay panting - moaning - writhing on the floor as the doctor knocked - he knocked again - again - again - I lay there - he turned the knob - opened the door - I always left the door open for what had I left to be stolen. He rushed over - loosened my collar - futile and useless for my ailment - he opened a satchel with those gnarled

(Continued on Page Five)

Traveling On A Sleeper

By William Herwitz

The most complex form of traveling is the railroad journey. On the day of your scheduled departure you should be careful to lock and strap your suitcase securely. Then, you can immediately unstrap and unlock the suitcase in order to put in your toothbrush and toothpaste. Arriving at the station promptly on time for the train to depart, you will find that because of daylight saving time you have one hour to wait.

Upon the arrival of the train, you consult your ticket to find you have lower 9 in car 43. Entering car 43 lower 9, you will find a tired woman and two small babies. You will also find in lower 9 a hat box, a canary cage, a rag doll, a toy balloon, a bag of orange peelings and 8,000,000 crumbs.

The tired women then asks, "Are you the gentleman who has the lower berth?" To which you answer, "Yes." She then will say "We've got the upper - and I wonder if you mind." "Not at all," you reply, "I should be only too glad to give you my lower berth."

You seat yourself comfortably and begin to enjoy a magazine, when the mother says "I wonder if you would mind holding the little baby while I take Elmer to get a drink?"

There are no hard and fast rules governing the conduct of holding a baby. However, an easy "hold" for beginners, which is difficult for the ordinary baby to break consists of wrapping the left and right arms firmly around the center of the child, at the same time clutching the clothing with the left and the toes with the right arm, and mumbling a soft prayer.

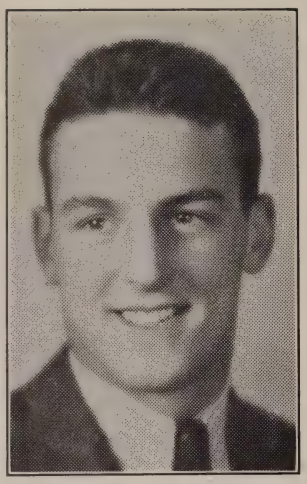
Eventually the baby's mother returns and you prepare to retire in the upper berth for the night. A great deal is often made of the difficulty involved in undressing in an upper berth of a Pullman car, but most of this is uncalled for. The experienced traveler usually awaits a proper occasion when the disrobing can be done in five steps.

One—Unloose all clothing and lie flat on the back. The respiration should be natural, easy, and through the lungs.

Two—Pivot on the back, head, and neck by balancing on your toes, inhale quickly, at the same time draw the muscles of the legs and arms sharply under the body, as for a spring.

(Continued on Page Six)

Who's Who



RICHARD HIGH

Introducing the former Philadelphian who is practically flyin' *high,* Richard "Dick" High . . . One of the few prospective four-letter men . . . the outstanding stalwart of Brookline High's football team, playing fullback . . . was coach's nomination for Suburban League this year . . . completed second year on basketball team as guard . . . fills the difficult position of catcher on varsity basketball team . . . throws a mean shot-put and is a prospective 100-yard man. . . on Coach Wells' crew . . . treasurer of the German club as well as member of Robert's House Council . . . will usher you at most of the school's important functions . . . was coaches' choice for Suburban League last year . . . possesses a twenty-one year old sister at Smith, who is probably a blonde since he adores brunettes . . . likes dances . . . been at B. H. S. two years, having been born in Pennsylvania eighteen years ago . . . as to musical ability, he plays a wicked victrola . . . Tommy Dorsey and "Star Dust" appeal to him . . . Bergen and McCarthy attract him to the radio . . . is a Ford backer as he has two tan four-wheelers bearing Henry's name—a '37 sedan and a '36 phaeton . . . spends his summers at Humarock Beach at Scituate and resides at 59 Hill Top Road, Chestnut Hill—just moved . . . telephone Longwood 4840.

JOAN PINANSKI

Is it Jean? Is it Joan? ? Well, we've got it now. She has it, and Jean hasn't—a dimple. Miss Joan Pinanski, this week's illustrious senior, dwells in that "house on the hill," namely 283 Buckminster Road . . . As feature editor of the Sagamore and member of our Yearbook Committee, she is well experienced along the Literary line . . . Still likes writing Sagamore editorials and sonnets, especially sonnets . . . Since Freshman year this ambitious young lady has had a suppressed desire . . . to tell Mr. Joslin just how much she likes his smile—and speaking of that which implies (notice I say implies) the art of music, we must mention the clarinet which has given her a position in the B. H. S. orchestra, band, Orpheus Ensemble, and Girls' League orchestra . . . Has two favorites in the line of music too — the "Adagio Movement of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet" and "Dipsy Doodle." Incidentally, can play both on *her* clarinet . . . As ex-treasurer of the Girls' League is proud to boast a balance of $169.77 in the treasury . . . Has played on the hockey varsity team, enjoys tennis and won a doubles tournament with Jean this fall . . . Rides horseback, and is a most experienced swimmer . . She has paid dues to many clubs, among them, the French, English, Debating Clubs, along with L'Atelier . . . Has served on the Red Cross Committee . . . man-

(Continued on Page Five)

What Is In A Name?

EDITH SMALL

It is absolutely necessary in a theme with this subject to quote Shakespeare. Let me get beyond that as quickly as possible. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Now I have established a classical background, let me paraphrase one Orcella Rexford, D. Ms. Her premise is that names are not accidents but each and every little child, be he rich or poor, is named because certain vibrations of that minute cause him to be so named. I will not here ask whether all children born at the same time have the same name. The honorable lady also contends that from the moment of birth, the name shapes one's career. It is not fitting for me to deny either the eminent Shakespeare or the psychologist Rexford. I only wish to ask a few questions.

What would movie stars be without great names? Have you ever seen a movie where "A Star is Born" that didn't have excited, bespectacled press agents racking their brains for suitable names to give prospective actresses? There's glamour in a name, there's a catchy sound to fool people, there's the difference between success and failure (quote Hollywood). Picture a beautiful woman like Marlene Dietrich with an appellation like Morinda Smallpox. Who would bother to watch the love-making of handsome Tyrone Power were he called Ezekiel Ezra Asthma?

But let's give another example. I know a woman who serves a delicious soup which she calls Potassium broth. Nobody drinks it. Sometimes she calls it vegetable broth. Then vegetarians drink it. At least she gained *some* customers with a different name. Then, too, I know a girl who says she'll never fall in love unless a man's name is Carl. Does a "rose" by any other name smell as sweet?" Perhaps, but not to her.

Maybe the Rexford person has some meat to her argument, at that. She claims she can read your charcter in your name. She claims she can tell your personality from the number your name adds up to. She even claims that she can make you rich and free by changing the vibrations which surround your name. I must admit she has made herself rich and free by changing names.

AND there are other factors involved. Consider the beautiful

(Continued on Page Five)

OAN PINANSKI

(Continued from Page 4)

ged to leave her classes five min-tes early (marshal duties of ourse) . . . served many for-ıer seniors at their banquets . . . Ier motherly advice has come in andy to many a freshman enter-ıg B. H. S. . . . Has been a mem-er of Alpha Pi for a year now . . . oon to come, and in the near uture too (says Joan)—two col-ge boards and Wellesley? ? ? . . Is also looking forward to get-ng home at 2 p. m. some sweet ay . . . Besides girls, the Pinan-ki family have a dog, a canary, nd two turtles named Jean and oan . . . As favorites, this young ıdy adores blue phaetons with hite wheels . . . She herself, inci-entally, has been going to get a riving license all year but just *asn't* got around to it . . . Her ıtellectual appetite craves a thor-ugh reading of Tech. Voodoo very month . . . And now in spite f the manly "Angelic" qualities, hich approach the *acme* of per-ection, we regretfully mar this awless reputation by mention-g *one* bad habit. (We hope ıere is only one.) But crack-ng knuckles is hardly appeal-g to those honored by her pres-ıce . . . "Double Trouble"—wear-g Jean's clothes, and keeping an from wearing hers. . . . We ıuld go on forever relating her complishments — but all good ings must come to an end. For ırther information, you may call sp. 3506.

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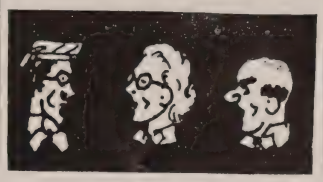

MR. FITZGERALD

Mr. Thomas E. Fitzgerald, who happened to become a school teacher, began his eventful career of college life in 1918 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Fitzgerald, better known as Fitzy, graduated from the Lexington High School where he was known as "Fitzy the Flash" and starred in football, baseball and basketball. On entering M. I. T., however, Mr. Fitzgerald did not intend to make his career sports, but rather to make it chemistry. He worked very hard for the next four years and was rewarded on graduation day with a diploma and a B. S. degree. Being a very promising young man, Fitzy was immediately employed by the General Electric Co. to work at their plant in Lynn. A few years later Mr. Fitzgerald, being by nature a very active man, began to tire of his position at the Electric Co. and in 1925 obtained a position at the Stoughton High School where he could return to his old love of sports, being made coach of football, baseball, and basketball as well as a teacher of Mathematics.

In 1928 he came to Brookline where he received the position of Math teacher, baseball and assistant football coach and since 1929 has been Math teacher and baseball coach here.

At night when Mr. Fitzgerald returns home from a tedious day of not only controlling but teaching five classes of B. b's (Brookline brats) he enjoys tuning his radio in to a good program of martial music and, with his two faithful dogs (English Bull Terrier and Scottie) reclining at his feet, to relax and completely forget, if possible, the actions of the rogues which he teaches during the day. Mr. Fitzgerald's hobbies are sports, (his favorite being baseball) and travel. He has done much extensive traveling since 1925 through this continent. In the summer of '25 he traveled through Cape Breton, Newfoundland and Labrador and in the summer of '36 he took a trip covering 14,000 miles and 38 of the states as well as a little of Canada and Mexico. He hopes to do more traveling and to continue teaching here for many years to come.

HANDS —

(Continued from Page 3)

hands - he felt my forehead with his hands - when I fainted - fainted I tell you - but those hands they felt queer - whose - whose were they - they press - press - press against my head - thin white - yes they are - they're hers - yes they are - but she's gone - I killed her - but her hands they're pressing - pressing - I did it yes - but she was a curse - a murderous leech - she was a plague I tell you - you don't know how she cursed me - the vulture - I grasped her throat with my filthy hands - a shame to spoil such a pure white neck - she clutched my head - yes my head - and she said I would suffer - I would pay - but I tell you I was alive not she - her hands slipped - her eyes closed - her face turned a beautiful purple hue - I feel her icy stare as then - her look - I see her hands . . .

She's not dead - but I carefully buried her among the rats and mold in the wine cellar - I cleaned up the mess - every trace - I fixed every alibi - I tell you - everyone - I killed her - but those hands they follow me - I tell you they press - press - press - the only escape is to confess - yes - I thought to confess . . .

The doctor spoke, "You were a long time in waking - a long time - another spell and it would be dangerous - but you're all-right." He closed his greasy satchel with those gnarled and knotted hands - then he silently went to the door and said, "You'll be all right my son - you're fit as a bell - fit as a bell - you've nothing to fear." He walked out muttering in his cursed dialect - the damned lie he truly believed - you've nothing - not a thing - nothing to fear.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

(Continued from Page 4)

brunette with a homely blond cousin of the same name and age. Both get reputations, and people call the ugly one instead of the lovely one, make dates with her, and are mortally disappointed. Would she smell as sweet by any other name?

It is established that all reactions are caused by a remembrance of pleasant or unpleasant occasions. I remember a girl who used to bite and scratch and I have a true phobia to overcome when I meet people with her name. I wrap myself up carefully and wear a barbed wire veil. Still, on further acquaintance I sometimes find the individual harmless. Yet, I very rarely further acquaintance.

Oh, well, what's in a name?

As Miss Lewis Discusses Elizabethan Poetry

By Joan R. Pinanski

Why is it that the thoughts of growing souls
Will not be moulded in the patterns fine
That suit them best? Alas, we each seek goals,
My class and I, that fall in different line.
Their restless moving spirits I'd appease
With beauty drawn from romance of the past.
This wealth of learning, mingled with my pleas,
Upon these worldly moderns—steeped in vast
But worthless terms of pleasure makes no mark.
I fear for boys and girls who cannot sing
The joy of high ideals. They'll live in dark
Who love alone this shallow age of "swing."
To me there falls the task of training youth.
Grant power, dear Lord, for teaching them the truth.

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WHAT A RACKET —

(Continued from Page 3)

The thief turned the small dial for fully fifteen minutes before the tumblers fell in place and the door opened.

"Soft Shoes" gasped with surprise as he again flashed the light over the large package of crisp, new bank notes and the neatly tied bundles of negotiable bonds.

"Gosh, what a . . . " and then his startled face turned as a powerful ray of light cut the darkness and centered on him.

"Any move toward your pocket will be fatal," said a cold voice. "I have my revolver trained on you and will not hesitate to shoot."

"Say," snarled the bandit with attempted bravado, "Who are you?"

"I", answered the voice, "am Mr. Hinchcliff, owner of this apartment."

"Wait," grumbled Schneider, "just wait'll I get my hands on the guy that told me you'd be gone all night!"

"Fortunately for me and unfortunately for you," drawled the voice, "I returned for the theater tickets which I had forgotten. I had just closed the door when your shape loomed up outside my window. I made my way to the armchair in which I now sit and remained quiet until you completed your task."

"Pretty clever, I call it", remarked Schneider. "Well, you've got me cold. Whatcha gonna do with me?"

"I believe," continued the voice, "I am going to turn you over to the police authorities."

"Aw, lissen, Mr. Hinchcliff," begged the safe-cracker, "Don't do that. I'm just a poor guy outa work. If I didn't try this my wife and kids wouldn't have eaten. Let me go and I'll never pull another job again."

"I'm going to believe you," continued the voice from the darkness. "You may leave, but remember, no more stealing."

"Thanks. So long, boss", and with amazing agility he flew to the window and swung himself lightly to the fire escape on which he descended rapidly to the ground.

"Gee, what an easy mark for a sob story," grinned Schneider to himself as he hastened from the apartment as quickly as posible.

A little while later Larry Lawrence, gentleman bandit and expert safe-cracker, emerged from the apartment of Leon C. Hinchcliff, president of the Clark National Bank. In his hand he carried a soft, black leather bag in which were neatly packed the packages of bank notes and negotiable bonds taken from the safe.

"That safe certainly had me stumped," he said to himself. "I don't know what I could have done if that tough yegg hadn't happened to come along."

THE TEST —

(Continued from Page 3)

feet he leveled off and performed various maneuvers to check again before the final test. He took more notes and then he eased into the steep dive. Opening the throttle wide, he dived at a terrific speed down, down, down . . .

Nerves taut, he still took notes on stability and wing condition. He broke out in a cold, clammy sweat. Easy now—don't break down. Easy! Shut off the engine! Eighteen thousand! Seventeen thousand! Fifteen thousand! Fourteen - thirteen thousand! Don't lose your head. Fight! Fight! That left wing's ripping off. Get ready to jump! You fool, don't imagine things like that! Little Joey's waiting for me! Oh, my God, get me out safe, safe—*take it* easy! I can't see! I"m blinded! The noise is deafening. We're hitting five hundred! Come out of it man! Come out of it—out of the dive! Elevators up, up! The pressure—scream! Yaaaaaaah! !

As he screamed to relieve the pressure in his head, blinded by the terrific speed, a thousand thoughts raced through his mind. Joey—his wife! That money— I need it! The plane is a beauty. Grumman —Curtiss F2 F1—Hawk Consolidated! Yaaaaaaah! A red haze swept before his eyes to replace the black and his stomach seemed caught in squeezing iron claws! The wings! Will they hold? We're coming out! We're coming out! Yaaaaaah! ! His head forced down into his spine, his face convulsed his hands cemented onto the controls, scarcely able to breathe, he managed to level out as the plane came out of the dive. A few moments of insensibility and he became the same, though battered and weak. He peered at the accelerometer. Twelve G's. I've made it! I've made it! Yeoooweh! The engine's roar drowned out the yell as before, but this wasn't the scream of a tortured man. He was a happy man — happy at the thought of Joey, his life, and most glorious of all—a beautiful new plane, almost perfect, *his* plane!

FASHION RULES THE MALE

(Continued from Page 3)

tims for our cause. There were *three* of them—but there may as well have been only *one*. Each one wore the conventional collegiate "uniform" and facial expression. Shall we undertake some details? Starting at the bottom and working up, we find greyish looking, nondescript affairs encompassing the massive proportions of your hosts' feet. Referring to the guide book we discover that the *"dirty* white saddlestraps" are the first requirements for the A. B. degree! We are fully confident that a bottle of shoe polish is a museum piece on the campus. The collar of each bright plaid shirt is graced by a pert bow tie. We wonder?—but of course—"it's *the* thing to wear!" And what causes that odd "convict-like" effect? Yes—the 'wiffle" is still supreme in fashion annals! Although we're sure the death toll has risen considerably due to colds *in the head,* still our collegians go proudly onward, worshipping at fashion's shrine (with dripping noses)!

The room is filled with bellowing puffs of cloudy smoke — the pipe! A pipe hangs precipitously from the mouth of each droopy-eyed male. How they love it!—or *say they do!* And what of the *three* racoon coats on the floor, the *three* crew caps crowning *three* wiffies, the *three* blasé smiles on the three sophisticated "sour pusses"? Fashion rules the male!

SLEEPER —

(Continued from Page 4)

Three—Suddenly spring upward and to the right, catching the bell cord (which extends along the roof of the train) with the teeth, hands, and feet.

Four—Now holding firmly to the cord with the knees, describe a sudden arc downward with the body, returning to position as the shirt and undershirt drop off.

Five—Then taking a firm hold on the cord with the teeth only, let go with the knees. The trousers, etc. at once slide off and you can and should then swing yourself back into your berth and pajamas.

Lying quietly, you can easily hear the demands of the children below upon their mother -- for water and such questions as: when do we eat breakfast? Finally you drift quickly into slumber. A sudden jerk and you awake to find the train has stopped, undoubtedly at your destiny.

Where the Gold Fish Got Its Gold

By F. A.

Once upon a time, in days long ago, before such two-legged creatures called man existed, even before such a denizen as the dinosaur fought for the dictatorship of the animal kingdom, the earth was entirely covered by water, the fish reigned supreme.

Now we must completely discard all ideas that we may possess as to the twentieth century creature, and think of an aquatic civilization which closely rivaled, if not paralleled, that of man of the present day. Industry, society, in fact all that belongs to the field of science and invention, was evident in those days of piscatorial splendor.

In the prosperous kingdom of King Whale the Eighth, there existed a poor little waif who could lay no claims to ancestry; in fact he didn't even know who his parents had been. The impecunious but good-hearted haddock, upon whose door step he had been left, had adopted him and shared with him such meager sustenance as he could earn with the sweat of his gills. The little fellow was envious of the fine clothes and homes and toys which his schoolmates displayed, and their scorn for his poverty cut him to the quick. Someday, he resolved, he would be somebody; people would turn around as he passed to gaze upon his gains of finery.

One day as he waited for the subway train to take him to the usual atmosphere of poverty, thinking disconsolately of his ill lot in a cruel world, an event occurred which was to be the turning point in his life. Just as the express roared into the station, an elderly lady who was standing on the edge of the platform had her skirts caught by the onrushing wind, and had it not been for the prompt action of our little friend in pulling her back, undoubtedly the revolving wheels would have ground her to destruction. As it so happened, this lady possessed the power of society, and could accomplish things super natural. Since she owed her life to the little orphan, she told him that she would grant him anything he desired.

Pausing not a moment, our friend spoke, "Turn me into gold that I may shine and glitter as no one else in the land."

Immediately the request was

(Continued on Page Eight)

JOSEPH MILLER and MARGARET RAGAN

PRIZE SPEAKING —

(Continued from Page One)

gether pleasing. Tennyson's Rizpah", as interpreted by Norma reedman, was highly impressive tone quality and emotional effect. The selections from Shakesare, a scene from "The Taming the Shrew", presented by Ruth ohen and one from "Twelfth ight" by Robert Lundblad, both emed rather unhappily chosen, pecially with the preliminary exanations so brief. It is fair to y, however, that these two, genally recognized as among B. H. s. leading dramatic artists, did ot too badly with the very difficult scenes they attempted to "get ross." Any comment on a draatic presentation by Robert Rayer is bound to include a referice to his rich quality of voice, at his interpretation of Louis arker's "Minuet" fell short of ie possibilities of the piece for notional effectiveness. In Betty cCabe's rendering of Millay's nterim", the audience was aware her charming stage presence, id a fineness of feeling in reproucing the tragic weariness of a ereaved wife, but a slight tenden- to restrain the carrying quality her voice prevented some lines om being distinctly heard or unerstood.

Music by the High School orchestra introduced the program, id helped to fill the long half our of suspense pending the anouncement of the winners.

Science Club

The Science meeting, which was held March 19, 1938, consisted of several interesting talks given by "Bunny" Hubbard which were on the motors and boats of today and how they differ from those of a few years ago. One difference was that the bolts which were in the motors usually fell out before the motors had been in use very long. This talk was followed by an experiment showing what can be done to prevent sea worms from destroying the bottoms of the boats. Plans for a visit to a candy factory were discussed.

TENNIS —

(Continued from Page One)

matches boys regularly playing on the second team will be allowed to play in the first team matches so as to give them experience."

The "bumper matches" will be played this year right after the April vacation. As the Brookline public courts are usually open before this vacation, the local aspirants will have more than a week of practice. This is not nearly long enough for actual playing, but with these warm spring days it is possible to take out an old racquet and practice form, thus strengthening your wrist.

The "bumper tournament" literally means just *that*. Coach Barnes selects a tentative varsity. Anybody that wishes may challenge anyone on this team and if he succeeds in beating him, can take his place. Thus all positions are satisfactorily chosen.

Last year the home forces came out in a tie for third place in the Longwood Interscholastics. This tournament roughly corresponds to the State meet in track, and so it may be seen that Brookline had one of the best tennis teams in Massachusetts last season. Newton annually has the best team in the State and the 1937 season was no exception. However, Coach Barnes is very optimistic about his chances this year and would not be surprised to see his charges triumph over their Garden City rivals for the first time in history.

Malden and Revere have been dropped from the schedule after eight years, as their respective athletic departments have discontinued this sport. Arlington, another past foe, has joined the Suburban League, but this is not a serious blow to the home aggregation as they have always beaten this school very handily. Brookline used to belong to a league, but it broke up almost eight years ago. Mr. Barnes wants all candidates for the tennis team who qualified in the fall tournament to meet him in M. T. I. for a meeting on Tuesday, April 5.

The schedule as it shapes up now is as follows:

Monday, May 2—Boston Latin at Brookline.

Monday, May 16—Medford at Brookline.

Friday, May 20—Needham.

Friday, May 27—Haverhill at Brookline.

Tuesday, May 31—Newton at Newton

Other matches under negotiation include Roxbury Memorial, Brockton, Cambridge Latin, and Quincy. Three games have been arranged for the second team so far with Newton, Boston College High, and Dedham.

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ART EXHIBIT —

(Continued from Page One)

hibition. Invited guests include Brookline teachers, the School Committee, and patrons of Art in Brookline.

Miss Edna Hibel, Devotion School, 1930, Brookline High School, 1934, now a student at the Museum Art School, was the winner of the Torch Bearer's Award in the Grammar Schools, and was the first winner of the Mary C. Thurston Award in the High School. During her art school course, she has won several awards for outstanding accomplishment, and her work has been exhibited at the Penn Academy, Philadelphia; at the Boston Art Club; the Appalachian Mountain Club; at Jordan Marsh Company; in New Bedford, in Albany, and in Maine. She has studied with Gregory Michael, Alexander Jacovleff, Carl Zerbe, Walter Hutchousen; she worked in fresco with Louis Rubinstein, and in water color with Eliot O'Hare. She paints portraits and landscapes with equal facility and a bold and mature technique.

Mr. Edward Flatley, also a winner of the Torch Bearer's Award, and the second winner of the Mary C. Thurston Award was graduated from the Lincoln School in 1933, and the High School in 1937. He is now a student at the Massachusetts School of Art, where he is showing exceptional talent in illustrations and pen and ink drawings.

It is especially fitting that Brookline should so honor its young artists, who, in their own line of work are, in turn honoring their town.

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Junior Prom Definitely On

At the meeting of the Akers House student council, Friday, the plans for the Junior Prom were discussed and are now getting under way. Mr. Ringer's consent has been gained by Akers House providing there are at least three chaperons and enough tickets sold before the night of the Prom to cover the cost of putting over the dance. There is going to be a meeting of the dance committee and Miss Liden to decide the date of the dance, the orchestra, and the price of the tickets.

Miss Liden introduced a new idea—that of putting up on a bulletin board so all can see the names of the boys in Akers House who are to participate in some athletic event. The members of the school would then know just who was entered in the different kinds of sports. The friends of these boys would then be more likely to attend and it would promote school spirit. There was a short discussion on this before the meeting closed.

GOLD FISH—

(Continued from Page 6)

granted, and the fish shone with the brilliance of pure gold. From far and wide all thronged to gaze on this astounding spectacle. Henceforth, from that day to this, all the little orphan's descendants look the same, and universally receive the appellation, gold fish.

B. H. S. Swing Session

(Here we are, not with the seniors but with the illustrious juniors; we'll "jam" with the seniors next week.)

"Gone With The Wind"—Arnie Grandberg.

"Take Another Guess"—"Melting Pot."

"The One I Love"—Eleanor Applebaum.

"Little Man, You've Had A Busy Day"—"Lefty" Barron.

"Stompin' At The Savoy"—Richard Cubeliwitz.

"Babbling Brook"—Ruth Walper.

"There's A Gold Mine In The Sky"—Irma Zintz.

"Tippie Tin"—Edward Reilly.

"There's Something About A Soldier"—Edward Orde.

"A True Confession" — "Vox Pop."

The Composers

Perkins Shailer House Officers

Shailer House has elected officers for the coming year. Congratulations to all officers! The president, Paul Perkins, was elected by an almost unanimous vote. He is a graduate of Runkle School, where he was president of the graduating class. Thus far in his high school career he has maintained a standard of all A's. He was a standout on the freshman football squad and is considered good material for the coming year.

Vice-President Vincent Leahy is an alumnus of Devotion School where he excelled in athletics. He was on the ballot for president and vice-president but refused the former because he did not wish to compete with Paul Perkins.

Other officers are Sally Willis, secretary, and Walter Cooper, treasurer. In the opinion of Miss Sawyer this was a most appropriate choice of officers.

Shailer House Party

Today at two fifteen, freshman Girl's League Members will gather in the League Room for an afternoon of social enjoyment. The program will consist of a number of solos and a few group songs. Community singing will start off the program with the Shailer House song as the first selection. Unique entertainment will be offered in the form of guessing silhouettes performed by a few Shailer House girls. Among the soloists will be Ruth Goodman, a talented member of Shailer House, who will execute a short tap dance. A selection on the piano will be given by Judith Brinn, well known member of Shailer House. Two literary selections will be presented by Sylvia Mann and Barbara McKenzie. The program will be concluded with the extra privilege of a social hour to be held in the League Room after the main part of the program.

Stamp Club

A meeting of the Stamp Club, presided over by Page Lauriat, was held last week. The club's constitution was planned and discussed. As no definite plans were made, it was "laid on the table" until the next meeting. A decision for dates of coming meetings was made also. A German student displayed his remarkable collection of German stamps to the interest of the club. Following this, the members traded stamps with no little bargaining.

Chess Club Holds Medal Contest

The medal contest of the Chess Club started under the direction of Miss Allen last Friday.

With the preliminary round completed, there are now five contestants left to compete in the semi-finals. From the original fifteen entries William Herwitz, Robert Freedman, Malcolm Katz, Boris Haskell, and Leon Katzeff. Herwitz and Freedman now hold respectively first and second positions.

The first and second rounds were not complete with upsets. Gene Spector ceded fourth, fell before Leon Katzeff who is enjoying his first year in interscholastic competition. Equally surprising was the defeat of Sid Steiman by Boris Haskell. Haskell, recently transferred from Coney High School in Augusta, Maine, and will force the remaining four to the limit.

Preceding the elimination rounds, Miss Allen demonstrated possible openings on an enlarged board.

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SNAGAMORE

VOL. UME | BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL FOOL'S DAY | NO. SIR

THE MELTING POT

Ha, ha! we're on page one! ha, ha! No one can censor this! ha, ha! —now, we can tell all the lies we want! ha, ha! It's April fooday. ha, ha! . . . F'rinstance, Bunny Solomon is going steady with diminutive Helen Morgan . . . and Andy Weeks is chumming around with Harriet Dwork . . . and Len Cohen has become the steadfast pal of Ruth Holden . . . an' Radcay doesn't speak to Roberta any more . . . an' spy 1313 has finally got his name in print, era . . . an' Mr. Kepner is abolishing history tests . . . an'—whew!—"Hucker" Kraft has quit "hucking" . . . an' the laff of the week: heh, heh . . . an' the laff of the weak: heh, heh (weakly) . . . an' Claire Caverly flunking all her subjects . . . an' Hayden Ringer getting expelled from school for misconduct . . . an' Fran Sharkey going foodless during lunch . . . an' Millie K. keeping her name out of this column . . . an' Dan O'Neil imbibing root beer . . . an' Muriel Hanult forgetting the phrase "very, very" . . . an' the Pinanski twins switching class successfully, Miss Deal . . . an' Dick High ("Hugger") organizing the Domestic Science Club . . . an' Georgie Hibbard walking home alone, Ruth . . . an' Shanahan — that rhymes — paying the full price at a dance . . . an' the melting potters running out of fabrications, as we're doing now! . . . So, goodbye until next April fooday! . . . hah, hah, we're on page one! etc.

The Stirrers *1*, *2* and *3*.

This Space Reserved

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Be Safe
Phone ASP. 5000

Sneaky Simps Secretly Snatch Sag Censors

SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTES $100,000 FOR ASH TRAYS

In keeping with its recent and revolutionary policy of expenditure increase, the Brookline School Committee has announced an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars for the purchase of ashtrays for the High School lunchroom, it was learned today through the A & P.

Investigation on the need for ashtrays was conducted quite thoroughly under the capable guidance of Yonkel Hymie Moisher Pippick, chairman of the Committee of Nays and Meanies. Quote Doctor Pippick: "In my opinion, the only thing lacking in the almost-perfect high school is a means of disposal for the students' cigarette butts. It is disgraceful, the way that the trash litters up the lunchroom. I hope that with an ashtray on every table, our lunchroom will assume the neat appearance of the quadrangle."

This appropriation came as a surprise to most of the faculty of the high school, who also expected free matches. However, Doctor Pippick has satisfied this minority by promising a package of Pell Mells on each teacher's table every Sunday.

X-Ray!

This is the truth!

Monday, 4 days before April fooday.

From a reliable source it was learned today that some unscrupulous wretches snatched the omnipotent bell which *used* to grace the desk of Mr. Snow, the fellow who rings the bell during Latin periods. Quiet! Let me finish! It is absolutely necessary that the culprit who snitched the mighty bell return it, for let us remember the old proverb. "*Fluctuat nec mu' gitur*" or somethin? Anyway, the bell's missing, an' Mister Snow can't keep us quiet anymore. So, the *Sagamore* is offering a huge reward for the return of this beautiful ornament, this commanding silvery-toned bell, this sweet-chiming carillon! Read below!

REWARD

for the return of

Mr. Snow's

BELL

$1,000,000,000,000

SO SORRY STAFF SUCCEEDS SURPRISINGLY SAN SADVISERS

Flash! flash! flash — a major catastrophe struck at the foundations of Brookline High School yesterday when three Sagamore censors were found missing from their cribs. "Kidnapping" was the immediate deduction of the sleuths, (or should we say 'abduction'?), and investigations by "Ace" Bailey and the marshal force commenced immediately. The only clue to the whereabouts of the missing advisers was a note left by the abductors which read: "We won't kill your censors to the death, but if you want 'em back, leave fifty Franks, thirty-nine Marks, and seventy-seven Pbennys (P silent as in Pew), all tall, dark, and handsome, accompanied with one edition of an April Fool Sagamore under the auspices of Sneaky Simps' Summer Solarium — so there! Signed: Sneaky Simps.

With Tom Dix rounding up his Ralston Straight Shooters (law breakers always lose), and Jack Armstrong, rounding up his Hudson High all-American boys, no expense was spared to close in on this sassy, sniveling, supercilious, slippery, scaredy cat, sissy, Sneaky "Skunky" Simps. But alas! this cunning, cadaverous, conniving cibitzer has escaped with his vivacious, versatile, vanquishing victimes, and now lurks in his secluded hideout with his prey. Were we to leave those fine faculty fellows (Williams, Deal, and Flemings — no leanings) go unredeemed? No! No! Oh my, No! So! We old staffsters now return to give our all for ye olde triumvirate (Deal, Williams, Flemings). If that glaborous, goonish gangster isn't satisfied with this, let 'em keep their old advisers!

PROFESSOR FEFFER WINS IN POPULARITY CONTEST

CYMBALIST PROFILE SWAYS GIRLS' VOTE

The results of the recent school-wide popularity contest conducted by Mr. Richard Josef Feffer were announced late tomorrow afternoon. The winner was none other that that Brookline Adonis and eminent philosopher, Professor Richard J. Feffer. (You know heem?)

It is rumored by those who know (namely, Richard J. Feffer) that the overwhelming feminine vote which, without a doubt, swept the B. H. S. Apollo into office was chiefly due to the winner's outstanding profile. To quote one breathless admirer of Prof. Feffer (namely, Prof. Feffer)—"He appeals to me!" (apply slight hexent). The runner-up in this election was Bert Jacobs, the A. M. B. entree for the Statler April Fool purse tonite. Receiving Honorable Mention was Sumner Gerstein, giggling entree of History IC. The two second prize winners, although slightly disgruntled, concede the justice of the election to Mr. Feffer (sole voter). However, it is rumored that Mr. Gerstein was framed (sh!), since two days before the election, his advertising fliers were stolen surreptitiously.

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— STUFF —

GAS WHO?

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VOL. UME FRIDAY, (ALL DAY) NO. SIR

To the Editor:

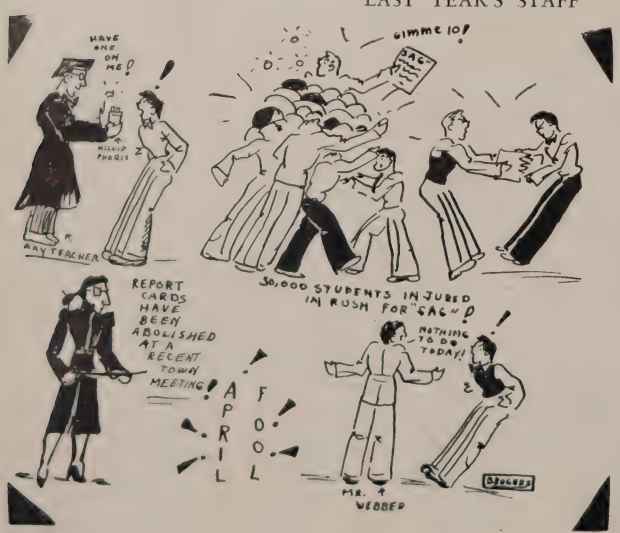
As typical (we think) Brookline citizens, we feel it is our duty, and even privilege, to send this letter to the Sagamore. During the past year we have noticed the surprising quality of the literary and journalistic output in the Sagamore. This, no doubt, was entirely due to the superior ability of last year's staff, and we are herein attempting to call attention to this fact.

PARKING SPACE

Naturally, we are working on the supposition that all this talent has not heretofore been lauded. It really is a pity that the capable leaders of last year's Sag staff do not obtain more recognition for their outstanding achievements! With this in mind, we hope that this letter will do its share in calling some glory to the credit of last year's staff.

Sincerely,

Last Year's Staff

LAST YEAR'S STAFF

B. H. S. TIDDLYWINKERS SMEAR NEWTON AGAIN

BUT BOYS HAVE PRETTY TOUGH TIME TO WIN MARBLES

The underfeted B. H. S. tiddlywink seven trounced the Orange and Black formidable foes, yesterday, at the Newton bowl. The score easily indicates how Cliff Fitzpatrick and Dick High smashed their way to victory. Just because our team smeared Newton 183-4, however, doesn't mean that the Garden City seven didn't put up a great fit. In the first round, Dick High flipped 17 chips for scores, while Fitzpatrick, later ordered out of the game for fowling (or maybe ducking), tallied 16 chips (yellow and red). Bob Beale was third high scorer in slashing his way to six smashing points, the first time he has scored this year. Sid Liner flipped his chips into the plate for three strikes. And Sonny Wolfson hurtled two discs for scores.

But the real exciting part of the afternoon came in the marble matches when our team triumphed in the pops and spans competition. But Newton carried the day in the peewee matches. The girls' team made up of Marysh Chmielinski and Jayne Crowell had seven chances to make use of "squarsies." Another exciting point was when the mixed doubles team of Joe Stroch and Jack Byrne made a cowpath to the aggie pot. "Soapy" McGuire was the star of the day, nevertheless, when he scored two "doubsies" in a "funsie" match with the Newton captain.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Brown, head coach of the tyddlywink seven, and of Miss Kelley, mentor of the aggie team, was shown in the words: They were tough apples to beat, but only a pack of kids! With these victories, the higher scorers, High, Fitzpatrick, and McGuire, will have their names engraved on the record-plaques hanging in the gym.

Alumni Nuts

Johnny Nagle
ate a bagle.

* * *

And "Rick" Bonnelli
Devoured some jelli

* * *

Billy Ober
is still sober?

* * *

Bob Beare
is still heare

Pop Squawks

Inquiry:—What do you think and why?

Shaver Manor:—Ali Bla Bla Fur-kish, or not tur-kish, that is the question. What is the answer? who knows? (Prity witty for a hot turk)

Pack-it-Institute:—Shlameal O'Levinsky
You vant to know? Hmn, shud I tell it? Who tinks? so long as yur healty! So liv me be, I'm tarring a harring!

Achers Convalescent Home:—Boris Stiff
I teenk of nyutting bot mine bor-r-r-sht. As for oddervize, I teenk de *Ra-a-d* Sox vill kop de rag. As for vhy? Vots de use. Comes de revolution.

Signor House:—Pedro del Schloomp
Eeet ees well zat I tell ze truth, for alzoe I am ze toreador, I do not weesh to tr'ow ze bull! Vive la France and Franco!

Flop-House:—Wun Sin Awile
(To readers: We are putting the original question in chinese)—"Sully va ting lo! Sung Fung fooey! Nov shmoz ka pop ga-zoontite?" I should be most delighted to enlighten your mentalities upon this weighty subject. There are, of course, various and sun-dried subjects which should be taken into consideration before attempting to answer this thought evoking question — etc . . . etc. . . etc . . .

YOU'LL BE
"HAPPY," not "GRUMPY"
If You Stop Being
"DOPEY," "SLEEPY," and "BASHFUL" and Imitate "DOC" and "SNEEZY!"
They HAVE BOUGHT THE MURIVIAN 1938

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 1, 1938 | NO. 21

This Weeks Congratulations

Winner: Grace Lupton

Reason: For being chosen, in competition with several other students, including a number of seniors, to represent the history department of Brookline High School at the Social Science session of the recent Educational Conference at Harvard. Grace spoke, in a panel discussion, on the question "What can the general high school do to develop active civic consciousness on the part of its graduates?" Representatives from other schools, and leaders in civic, social, and teaching fields took part in the discussion.

YOUR CLASS PROPHET KNOWS!

Without benefit of horoscopes, cards or tea leaves, your class prophet can foretell bright, exciting futures for certain girls of this year's class!

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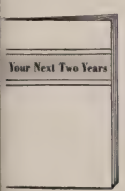

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Lincoln House Elects Weeks, Hill, Crowell

Spring Tracksters Open Practice on April 4; Team Improved

Hoping to improve on their record for the indoor season, the B. H. S. speedsters will begin training for the outdoor campaign with the beginning of next week. The unusually early spring weather has made possible the use of the Tech Field track at a date far in advance of last year's, thus enabling the runners to overcome the lack of practice which handicapped them in the opening meets; and head coach Monty Wells has called the first practice for April fourth.

Judging by all indications, the tracksters should be infinitely more potent in the cinder wars than they were this winter on the boards. Harry Meyers will have a better chance in the century than in the short indoor sprints, while Bob Raymer should feel more at home in his two-twenty specialty. Both these boys placed in their heats in the big meets last year, and may break into the scoring this season. Gene Spector, sophomore flash, whose tremendous stride was hampered by the short indoor straightaways, is expected to develop itno a sprint standout on the cinders. The Red and Blue will have few worries in the distance events with both Johnson and Stewart real interscholastic threats in either the half or the mile. The hurdles, of course, will be amply taken care of by Captain Wolfson in the lows and Phil Finn, who was fourth in the highs at Dartmouth. Alan Dreyfuss is due for scores in the shot; and, if Jackie Byrne can find some time off from his tennis practice, the Wealthy Towners will have a point contributor in the high jump and, perhaps, in the pole vault. The biggest boost to the Brookline fortunes, however, will come from Jimmy Burns, now

(Continued on Page Four)

'38 GRADUATES MAKE CLASS DAY CHOICES

Two important sets of offices were filled last week as a result of balloting in the Lincoln House homerooms and in the first meeting of the graduating group of 1938.

The first of these special elections was for the purpose of filling the vacancies in the Lincoln House staff of officers. This was necessitated by the election of Bob Berman, Howard Bailey, and Betty McCabe as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of this year's graduates. Andrew Weeks moved up automatically to the presidency by virtue of second place to Bob Berman in the previous election for this office. Clifton Hill and Jane Crowell were chosen for the remaining posts by election. Joe Miller, treasurer, was the only member of the original group to remain in his former capacity.

(Continued on Page 4)

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— ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

Also important in Senior activities are the results of the voting carried on in the class of '38 assembly last Friday. Marysia Chmielinski and Ira Berman were chosen to write the Class History. The Last Will and Testament is to be written by Robert Gustafson, Eliot Kraft, and Joseph Miller. Last but not least is the appropriate choice of Leonard Cohen as Class Orator. The results of the labors of each of these three committees will be published in the *Murivian,* according to usual custom. Also the Last Will and Testament and the Oration will be presented at the annual Class Day banquet.

— TRACK

(Continued from Page 3)

well and ready for action. Jim is counted on to place in big competition in the running broad-jump and also to fill the gap in the quarter.

Even if they fail to win a high place in the interscholastics, the team should pack terrific balance and power for the dual competition with Newton and Arlington. Other meets include the Worcester, Harvard, Brown and New Hampshire Interscholastics and the State Meet.

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938 NO. 21

To The History Teachers

It has been often said that in order to establish a good background for a student's higher education, it is necessary to implant within him a substantial knowledge of the past and what it has to offer — not only in literature but als oin history. This statement is true. But, on the other hand, it is not advisable, it seems to me, to concern oneself with these requirements only for academic advancement.

I admit that a study of precurrent times and their outstanding events is important, yes, very important. But at the same time, let us not forget that what is happening today is *just* as important, and I believe will affect us more than the incidents of the centuries behind us.

Tim eis always marching on! Current events in Europe, as well as in this country, certainly prove that to us.

Therefore, it is my conviction that in any history class, whether it be American History or Modern, at least one day a week should be devoted to a discussion on current events. My explanation for this conviction is that in a very few years, we, today's students, will have to face the world and its ever-increasing problems. So, an understanding of what is happening today, as well as what happened yesterday, will be indispensable to us.

I hereby submit my petition to the Social Studies Department of this school to reserve one day a week in the classes of American and Modern Histories for the discussion of current events.

—Charles Sawabini

Topical Tonic

With all this discussion on the need for more study periods, the student should have a choice between attendance at an auditorium period and a time for study.

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Club Notes

On March 24, the library staff held a most enjoyable meeting in the Girls' League Room. The program was chiefly made up of musical numbers. Joan Pinanski played a clarinet solo, and Maxwell Harvey, a violin solo. Agnes Boghosian played several accordian solos in her usual fine manner. Next, Anne Moore, sang a song from "Maytime." The musical program was closed by a number by the Orpheus Ensemble.

For the dramatic part of the program, Phyllis Rowe recited "The Storm" by Stedman which she had done so well at a Packard House Assembly.

The monthly meeting of the Camera Club was held in room 328 on March 28. The greater part of the meeting was given over to discussion of enlarging under Donald Schein and Leonard Cohen. Following this the club decided to inaugurate a membership drive for next year as most of the present members are graduating.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938 | NO. 22

Lieut. O'Connell Speaks On Safety

Undoubtedly one of the most important and appropriate auditorium assemblies of the year was presented to the three upper houses Wednesday. The program was featured by a speech on safety by Lieut. O'Connell, Brookline Police.

The pleasant speaker, introduced by Mr. Romaro who was filling in during Mr. Ringer's absence, spoke at great length about the horrors caused by the killer, the automobile. He showed how the engineering features of the new cars have made safety even more difficult for the youth who has just obtained his license. He also expressed the opinion that, on account of these added difficulties, the requirements for giving out the license which entitles a boy or girl of 16 to drive would be more exacting. Lt. O'Connell then cited what he considered the main trouble with safety campaigns today: the great amount of "fixing" tickets by automobile offenders.

Mr. Roman concluded with the announcement of the names of the five students of Akers and Lincoln houses who had made the first honor roll for the past quarter: David Solomon, Ruth Langer, Lea Wolf, Joan Pinanski, and Elinor Goldberg.

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1938 DUAL-CONTROL CARS

Miller, Weeks Head Class Day Committee

Junior Prom Set For May Six At Driscoll School

The date for the 1938 junior prom has definitely been fixed. The outstanding third year social function will take place on May sixth. Its location will, as in past years, be time-honored Driscoll Hall. The price also has been established — eighty-five cents per couple — eightyt-five cents stag. Thus couples are encouraged, and it is hoped stags will be kept at a minimum. The selection of the orchestra will be announced as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshman Girls Hostesses At G. L. Party

The Girls' League meeting is to be held at 2:15 this afternoon in the Girls' League room, with Shailer House members acting as hostesses and entertainers. The chairmen of the entertainment committee are Freda Omansky, Marie Morrison and Audrey Mishel. They are promising a very interesting program consisting of a variety show and a one act play, "Elmer." Shailer House hopes that all Girls' League members will attend. Non-members are cordially invited, and will be admitted for only ten cents.

SHAILER HOUSE CHOOSES MARSHALS, COUNCILMEN

The results of the Shailer House marshal elections for the remaining months of this year were made known through Mr. Bates this week. According to the usual custom, only ten members of the freshmen house were chosen to these more or less honorary posts.

The students receiving the highest totals are as follows:

James Feinberg
George Flashenberg
Peggy Keith
Vincent Leahy
Freda Omansky
Paul Perkins
Eric Rosenthal
David Small
Thomas Taylor
Jane Walsh

There are also six alternates who will be used in case of sickness or some other emergency. Toby Berman, Richard Grenier, Shirley Helman, Eleanor Rice, Morton Swartz and Sally Willis.

The elections for the Sophomore year will be held next year. The fifteen leaders will then be added to the force.

After many busy weeks of checking eligibility and counting ballots of Shailer House elections, Miss Sawyer finally called a meeting of the Shailer Council on Tuesday, March 29th. The members of the Shailer House Council are Paul Perkins, president; Vincent Leahy, vice-president; Sally Willis, secretary; Walter Cooper, treasurer, and home room chairmen, Helen Arzamarski, G. L. 1; Lester Boyce, 213; Bill Cashen, 214; Barbara Davidoff, 217; George Flashenberg, 219; Richard Grenier, 221; Ruth Kerigan, G. L. 2; Beverly London, 227; Thomas McEntee, 229; Vincent Nagle, 230; Patricia Riley, 231; Eric Rosenthal, 232; Morton Swartz, 233, and Tom Taylor, 234.

The two main topics discussed were the questions of class dues and the forming of a constitution. The list of marshals was unanimously approved by the Council.

The faculty members of the council are Miss Berriman, Mr. Miller and Mr. Totman.

RABINOWITZ, HIGH, WOLFSON ALSO CHAIRMEN

The long-pending appointment of the senior committees was made today. These choices for the Ring and Pin, Gift, Class Day, and Dance Committees were carefully selected and weighed by class president Bob Berman, Mr. Roman and Mr. Ringer, in order to place on the various tasks as versatile and representative a group as possible.

Possibly the most important of the four main groups is the committee for the preparation of Class Day. The tasks of these ten boys and girls are divided into the work on the big class day banquet and the arrangements for the outdoor pageant early in June. The entire committee is under the chairmanship of Joe Miller, who will, however, concentrate for the most part on the evening party. Andrew Weeks will therefore have charge of the outdoor festivities. Under Joe will be Mannie Barron, Ira Berman, Hilda Abrams, and Annette Baker, while Andy will work with Cliff Fitzpatrick, Sol Levine, Ruth Goldberg, and Catherine Reagan. The officers of the battalions will not necessarily be chos-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Fire Drills

In a recent forum discussion between a group of students and one member of the faculty, the latter voiced a suggestion which has already caused much comment and is worthy of editorial space. This teacher's opinion was briefly this: In the case of a fire, of what use would our frequent and dilligent drilling be, if the staircase or exit by which a class was supposed to leave the building were blocked by flames? This same instructor offers a very workable and practical plan to provide extra assurance of safety in case of a real blaze. It is his view that each room should be supplied with one or two alternate methods of departure from the building.

In favor of this proposal are several arguments all carrying a great deal of weight; against its adoption are but a few foolish suggestions relative to the difficulties in the operation of the plan. First and foremost is the great increase in the safety to those occupying the various wings of the school. The present system is really utterly ridiculous; it merely takes time out of classes to show pupils the easiest but what may become not only a futile but a treacherous means of exit. Think for a moment of what could very well happen if a fire had taken a secure hold on some part of the quadrangle before discovery. The pupils, sensing nothing but an ordinary drill, file in an orderly line toward a staircase. Finding the way blocked by the terrifying flames, the entire group rushes panic-stricken toward the nearest stairway. The entire section following this class is thrown into immediate pandemonium, From here on the escape of any one individual is a matter of Fortune and survival of the fittest; the entire purpose of years of drilling has been defeated; an orderly and safe emptying of the building has become impossible.

Now turn your minds momentarily to the same situation as remedied by the second system. The drill signal would be rung in one or two rings signifying an exit either the right or left. In this way the entire school might be led away from a burning stairway or corridor, with a great reduction in danger.

This is the idea in its simplest form. To work it out would involve lengthy investigation and a long period of detailed preparation. We have attempted to show that the labors would be entirely worthwhile and necessary to the safety of all concerned. We urge that you do not pass over lightly the plea advanced in this editorial. It is in the power of all who read this, from the teacher to the smallest freshman, to help bring the suggestion to the light of those who can enact this change.

TOPICAL TONIC

What a leveling of personalities there will be on graduation night, if the seniors should carry through their plan to wear the old academic mortar board.

THE MELTING POT

"Pic" a "Look" and see how "Life" goes to a party! ! "Readers, Digest":

While we're talking about magazines, here's a hot triplex twosie: I nebriate-Post-I nebriate, with leanings toward the post. (And we do mean "Saturday Evening") . . . We think Barbara Taylor and Jean Baldwin ought to know that "Ace" Bailey and "Charlie" Johnson went to Johnson's *after* they took these gals home. (It's our guess they even do crossword puzzles only vertically so they won't have to come across.) . . . heh! heh! we get around! ! . . . (Dot Gerber's been prospecting a lot lately — There's Gould in them thar hills . . .) This is the first time we heard that "Mal" Dana was telephone-shy — Both he and "Jude" Guerrin wish he wasn't . . . 'An then too, we saw "Fuso" Levine with Chalotte Sher —It Sher was terrible . . . We're just putting this in casually, but Don (Juan) Kussell isn't so casual about Doris Rosen — What a casualty! . . . By the way, Babara Broude is importing an alien from Marblehead for the Junior Prom — Smugglin' dope hey, Barbara! . . . We always knew these track managers were pretty slap-happy, but it's the limit when they have to have "Sonny" Wolfson, their own captain, identified before they give him a towel . . . Double Reverse— through center: Lyman Guest — Ann Replogle; Norma Coughlan— Dick Lawrie . . . Why is everyone calling Bob Milgroom "caveman" lately? . . . Arthur Tartarcoff is on the verge of challenging H. Bensusan to a duel, if he doesn't stop hanging around "Bev" Abramson — "Toughie." . . . Nancy Barnard, pride of Beaver Day (blonde) is being dogged by Link "Zephyr" Jewett and both of 'em are being hounded by "Hank" (at Oxford) Paro — Everything's just doggy . . . We saw one of B. H. S.'s famous ex-cons going wacky over Wecker (Vivacious Vivian) . . . Incidentally, we hear that Gene Krupa's going to beat the drums in his own band at a coming Brookline dance — We suspect he'll have to beat someone over the head for his do-re-mi . . . We know Joe Strock wants us to advertise his new maroon Ford — If Barbara doesn't come back, many others will . . . Even we didn't know until now that this institution was harboring a couple of professional opera stars in the persons of Dick Feffer and Len Ruben — their salary:— a dollar a night (one night) and a whole foot — full of corns . . . Let's now mention "Mitch" Simon and Betty Rogers, the perfect couple . . . Maybe it wasn't his fault that Les White had a steak, and his gal, a mere milkshake, the other night — If he tries to persuade you that we're the stirrers, he's a lowdown fabricator . . . It seems like "Sherm" Waterman has changed again to a certain Charlotte Whit of Newton — How many does that make?

Thanks to the old stirrers for writing the pot last week. After their masterpiece (?) our productions will seem an awful lot better.

Stirrers, 4, 5, 6, 6½

One More Week of Sales

Here is your last warning. Murivian sales close on next Thursday! Yesterday was the seventh and next to last week for subscription payments! All pictures for the Murivian have been taken by *Purdy*, and the book is to go to press in three weeks . . . Will there be one printed for you? A special *Murivian Newsette* was released last week and all students received one. This year's book is a sure winner! Don't delay a minute longer, see our representative and buy Murivian! There is no need to explain the contents further as *you know that it is a big buy*, and should not be overlooked. Don't say we didn't warn you! *Don't go by, come buy Murivian!*

JUNIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page One)

Last year's junior prom was a success because the school put their whole-hearted support behind it. Only similar cooperation can make this year's affair of equal merit. Enough tickets must be sold before the night of the dance in order for it to go on. Only one member of each couple need be a junior. It's your party, Akers House! It's up to you to put it across! Here's for the biggest, happiest, most successful junior prom to date.

A Descent Into The Maelstrom

By Robert Ulin

While engaged in slamming me of the other more humorous ıases of our school life, the writ- has up to now overlooked a sit- ıtion which daily menaces the life ıd limb of the greater part of the mates doomed to spend the six or ven most boisterous years of their e within the confines of this utine-harrassed institution. I re- r to the insidious peril which ınfronts the average individual hen he takes it into his head dur- g the school day to procure some- ing with which to ward off the ings of hunger accumulating om a morning of hard toil (said il usually consisting of resting rough a study period, dozing rough a class, and sleeping rough an examination, to which e pupil knows none of the an- ers and is thereby saved the ouble of writing them down). When the poor, long-suffering bject of this tragedy succeeds ter many successive efforts in be- g released from his third or urth period class, (see article on lls in back Sagamore) his first ought, unless he possesses the actically non-existent quality of ing able to learn from experience, rns to food, in accordance with e theory, "to live one must eat." ıis is his first great mistake. In ookline High School the chances reaching a ripe old age are much eater if one makes no attempt to t whatsoever. The various risks listed by any insurance company at is dim-witted enough to take chance on them are listed in the llowing paragraphs.

Having taken this first fatal ep, our hero rushes madly rough the corridors, stumbling er a marshal or two and tripping on an occasional teacher, and ecipitates himself with a flying p into the midst of the surging ıss which packs the area sur- ınding the entrance to the ıchroom. Squeezed, pushed, owded, shoved, and stepped on, battles frantically but gets as od as gives from the well shod t and none too well shod elbows his fellow school mates, who m to lose all altruistic feeling one another when propelled by e surly commands of the inner gions. Finally, after thrashing out blindly for quite some time d crashing into the wall on nu- rous occasions, he is notified that has at last found the door when e floor drops abruptly from be-

(Continued on Page Four)

MEZZANINE MENACE

This week your raving reporter finds material for your weekly colyum under cover of the brilliant headlights of Brookline's own Broadway — The Coolidge Corner Theatre, well known rendez-vous of B. H. S. The subject this week under discussion is one of the theatre's most eminent and promising ushers. Introducing that wavyhaired Adonis, that careful carpet creeper, that shining star of "ushing"—(We wish to call your attention to the fact that this is not a new version of the "Big Apple")—Hazen Blakely! Whew!

This lovely uniform was inflicted upon Hazen by the doting management of the theatre. You know the old saying—It's a uniform that "gets" the ladies—(Yeah, "gets" them to go the other way). Anyhow — Notice the prominent buttons in the above attempt—A great help claims Blakey—they make swell phone slugs. Doesn't know exactly how he happened to become an usher. Has vague recollections of saving stubs for certain purposes, as a child—Thinks he might possibly lay the blame on this incident. Declares that B. H. S. stoodents are extremely well behaved and orderly, lifting their fingers politely upon tearing stubs, and except for a few rare explosions now and then, they are just too sweet for words! To arms, B. H.! We can't let an unsullied reputation such as ours be bandied about in such a manner! Keep it mum! (that's no hint either!) Mr. Blakely advises you senior fellows to shave twice and remove your brains before trying to enter for the nominal sum of fifteen cents. Chins up, boys! A lollypop might help, too. Blakely claims that because flashlights are disappearing like wildfire, the management is offering a "clubby" special which reads as follows: "With each and every ticket, we will give, absolutely free, one match with a friendly candle (watch them get hot!) Remember, our motto: The dark is not for

customers—no indeed!" Blakely puts forth a plea for one of those dandy new carpet sweepers. It would be just lovely for cleansing the sidewalk in front of the theeay-tah! He wishes that people wouldn't wear so many clothes or something (never fear, Hazen—Spring is forthcoming!) This is due to the fact that the strain on the lost and found dep't is terrific. This week's special—Unclaimed beer jackets (we wonder why) 50c and down! When asked about the fairer sex at B. H. S., Blakely replied enthusiastically, "Yes, the kerchiefs are very colorful." (Ain't it the truth?) At this point our matinee-worn surveyor was violently hauled to duty, so we leave him now with these words—"May the great light descend upon you in the near future —also—one ticket in the hand is worth two stubs in the pocket.

Question: Do you favor the publication of editions similar to the April Fool number of the *Sagamore* last week?

Shailer House: Sarah Cohen: Yes. I think the *Sagamore* should publish more amusing numbers and less on the serious side.

Packard House: Marcia Sickes: There were some good jokes in last week's issue and it was very appropriate for April first. However, I think most people like more news.

Akers House: Richard Cubell: I personally think that last week's *Sagamore* was very foolish. It was a change, but not, in my opinion, in the right direction.

Lincoln House: Dorothy Silverstein: Last week's *Sagamore* was one of the best issues ever put out by its staff. Since the student body is made up of boys and girls who all crave a little foolishness, the *Sagamore* had that foolishness to comply with their wants. The best of the *Sagamore* was the seriousness with which this grand issue ended up. Here's to more fun and laughter from our school publication!

Roberts House: Gale Foster: Issues such as the *Snagamore* are a refreshing change from the regular numbers and when cleverly and well done, tend to create interest and give great enjoyment if not done too often.

Faculty: Mr. Blanchard: From what I saw of it, I think that April Fool issue must have proved very popular with the students, and in moderation such an idea is excellent. However, a little of it goes a long way; and, with the faculty and literary sides to consider, it would be a mistake to publish such a number more than occasionally.

JUNIORS: May 6 is Your Date

MAELSTROM—

(Continued from Page 3)

neath him and he is knocked down a pair of steps into the goal of his endeavors.

Here he is quickly regimented into a line where pressure from the rear forces him to move along so quickly that he has no chance to snatch anything to eat from the counter until he suddenly comes face to face with a cash register. With the terrifying thought of having to struggle through that maelstrom again flashing through his agonized brain, the befuddled student, who by now has entirely lost his interest in eating, grabs confusedly at any and all edibles within reach of his desperately clutching fingers. Picture him then, as you must have seen him many times, a hot dish balanced delicately on one shoulder, with the gravy trickling along his collar and oozing down the back of his neck; a tray clasped lovingly under one arm while a bowl of soup slides down its glassy surface and empties its contents into his shirtfront; an ice-cream, clenched between his teeth, crushing and leaving a vari-colored imprint on the nose and lower portions of his face; and a multitude of other more or less evil appearing hybrid concoctions known by various and sundry vague appellations protruding from all the available nooks, crannies, and crevices of his horribly contorted body; trying frantically to extract five pennies, two dimes, and a nickel from his right pocket by means of his left foot. If the sufferer survives up to this point, his chances of violent physical injury are considerably lessened; but the prospects of mental derangement are greatly increased.

Rather the worse for wear, the sadly bemauled and encumbered victim drags his bedraggled self wearily off in search of a place to sit and eat. This soon proves impossible. There are plenty of stools around; but they all have people sitting on them, and the results of trying to appropriate these are very unbeneficial to a long life and continued happiness. If, deciding to make the best of things, he attempts to down a morsel or two standing up, he is quickly dissuaded. Friends tantalize him with appetizing home lunches, citing the ills contained in cafeteria food; fuse at him, and when he essays to thoughtful individuals throw return their fire a marshal promptly nabs him as the offender; passers-by bump him unceremoniously; in short, his life is miserable.

Beyond despair with rage and vexation he hurls himself again into the grinding mass in the hallway. Desperately he strives and at last wins his way to the open air, clutching triumphantly the sole relic of his efforts, a melted smear of chocolate. Joyously he draws a breath of the fresh air and is preparing to consume his prize when suddenly the bell sounds the end of the lunch. On hurrying across the quadrangle and entering the building he is there deprived of his treasure with the curt reprimand, "Didn't you have any time to eat that during lunch? The place to eat is in the lunchroom!" No wonder the pupil looks vaguely bewildered during his remaining classes. Perhaps that is the reason for the great daze which descends upon the school every fifth period.

B. H. S. Swing Session

Ye members of Roberts and Lincoln House, en garde!

I Double Dare You—Jean and Joan Pinanski.

Lock Lomand—Bob (Mc) Berman.

Am I In Another World— Gabriel Freedman.

A Dream Comes True—Millie Kroeger.

Hot Foot—Bert Jacobs.

It's Love I'm After—Adele Friedson.

JACOBS DEFLATED

Bert Jacobs was reciting before the class about his good nature, fine personality, and ability as a speaker.

A voice from the rear of the room: "If all that hot air were helium, Jacobs, you certainly would rise to the skies."

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

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ENIOR COMMITTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

n out of this group, but will be lected by the Physical Education epartment from among the outanding members of the graduatig class.

The only group already entirely nder way is the Ring and Pin ommittee, which is ably headed y Sumner Wolfson. Barbara Bechld, Abbie Hirshant, Betty Rogs, Merton Hubbard, and Thomas erguson are the co-workers in this sk. The duties of these six senrs lie in choosing the company be dealt with, selecting the degn of the rings and pins, and in ranging for orders and the reiving of money.

The third of these important oups working on senior activities the Dance Committee. This deleation from the class of '38 to prere the Senior Prom is presided er by Richard High, who has en a part of almost every high hool dance committee since he ansferred to this school. The her members are also veterans a great deal of prom work: Jane rowell, Marion Daniels, Jean Mcrachen, Betty McCabe, Robert aymer, and Mitchell Simon. The mber of boys and girls engaged this task is evened with the adtion of Bob Berman, automatical- ex-officio on all committees.

The gift committee, headed by ving Rabinovitz, sounds out the oup. It has been an annual cusm for the senior class to give a ther expensive present to the hool out of the class treasury. he following students are enusted with Irving, with dischargg of this important duty: Robert ale, Marie Costelli, Marysia Chiminski, Edward Ginsberg, Jean cNeilly, and Barbara Webber.

Former Coach Conducts Tour

Those graduates of the school who remember "Heinie" Carrell, popular football coach of pre-War days will be interested that he and Mrs. Carrell are to conduct a party on a bicycling tour of France, Germany, and Switzerland, this summer. There are still a few vacancies. Miss Spaulding has detailed information concerning the tour which cannot fail to be delightful and instructive.

Science Club Hears Shoop

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Science Club Friday, April first. The feature of the meeting was a lecture with demonstrations by Al Shoop on the topic of "Prime Movers."

The lecture explained the development of the machine from the simple wheel and lever of long ago to the complicated steam engines of modern times. A glimpse of what the future machine might be like was also given to the members. All through the meeting numerous machines were shown to illustrate the subject of the speaker.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner: Frieda Omansky.

Reason: For winning, for B.H.S., a prize, in the form of a painted replica of a Tanagra figurine, for an essay about one of the fine statues at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The contest was sponsored by the Museum, and open to students of Boston and Brookline schools. Frieda's essay was judged the best submitted by B. H.S. contestants from the standpoints of history, english and art.

Alumni Notes

Richard F. Spears, 1934, and now a senior in the College of Engineering at Northeastern University, has just been named to the Dean's List for the last marking period. His name has been on the honor roll on seventeen previous occasions. His other activities include one year of football, membership in the Dramatic Club for two years, one year as president, two years in the Student Council, serving first as secretary and then as treasurer, and membership for two years in the Sigma Society, honorary scholastic society of the College of Business Administration, one year as president. This year he is editor of the "Cauldron", the yearbook of the senior class.

* * * *

Edna Maddox '34, has been elected permanent class secretary of the class of 1938 of the College of Business Administration at Boston University.

* * * *

Mrs. W. Richmond Arnold, who was Jessie Alison, B. H. S. '17, is now Society Editor of the *Boston Herald*. She writes under the name of Alison Arnold.

* * * *

Ruth Gillerman '37, played the title role in a presentation of Ostrovsky's "The Poor Bride," given recently at Radcliffe College.

* * * *

Charles E. Lauriat 3rd, '36, has been chosen manager of the Yale Squash Racquets team for 1940.

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Callan, Maguire Head Prospects For Golf Team

On Thursday of last week, the aspirants for the positions on the Varsity Golf Team reported to the Gym and were given the "once over" by Coach Brown. This year's team will, as usual, be composed of six regulars and three alternates.

As the Municipal Golf Course is scheduled to open in the near future, practice rounds will probably begin soon. These trial matches will give Coach Brown an opportunity to get an idea of the potential power of his sextet and give the candidates a chance to display their ability.

The Red and Blue are members of the Greater Boston League; and as the competition is the fastest in these parts, the team will have to be on its toes if it hopes to occupy the top berth when the season closes. With such an array of powerful aggregations as Arlington, last year's winners, and Watertown and Newton, to say nothing of Lexington and Waltham on their schedule, the sledding will be plenty tough for the B.H.S. boys. Last year the Wealthy Towners were firmly entrenched in third place when the curtain rang down, but with three veterans coming back, Coach Brown's charges will be satisfied with no less than the initial post. Watertown will be the team to beat this year, as they have no less than four experienced letter man returning. The winners of the League are annually chosen to play in the Massachusetts Interscholastic Golf Tournament, so that besides the natural desire to win, each team will be furnished with an added incentive.

According to past performances, "Skippy" Callan, this year's captain, who has broken 80 rates as the no. 1 man. The two other letter men, "Soapy" Maguire and Grimes can usually be depended on to do the course in the high 80's. Cavanaugh, "Doc" Jantzen, and Harry Ernst, who golf in the high 80's, are promising prospects and at present seem to have the inside track toward the other three open positions. However, it is possible and not highly improbable that some hidden talent may be uncovered and put up a fight for any of the berths.

Cercle Francais Holds Last Meeting

On April first at 2 o'clock Le Cercle Francais held its last meeting of the year.

The program was presided over by Marion Kopel, president, who introduced Lea Wolf, Secretary, and David Feingold, Treasurer, who gave their annual reports. Then followed a brief and interesting talk on "Faust" by Roberta Levine, after which Susan Godoy played beautifully three selections from this opera: "The Waltz", "Cavatine of Valentine" and "Soldiers' Chorus", all by Charles Gounod.

A play was the next feature. "Les Deux Sourds Hommes" or "The Two Deaf Men." The characters were Robert Lundblad, Edith Small, Maurice Blauer and Reynold Pearlstein. It was an hilarious comedy and very well played. Between scenes Betty Rogers spoke on Ravel, the French composer, and Joan Pinanski played "Haberna", by this composer, accompanied by Edith Small at the piano.

Some pupils from the Driscoll and Devotion Schools were the club guests.

Tracksters Host To Belmont May 3

(Friday, April 1)—The Brookline High track club held its first meeting of the spring season in room 329 today. Mr. Wells announced that a meet had been arranged with Belmont High for early in the season. The question was put before the club of whether to hold the meet at Belmont in three classes, as was done last year, or to hold it at Brookline on a varsity and junior varsity basis, counting the freshmen as junior varsity. This plan would also provide for hurdle races which cannot be held at Belmont. After much discussion, the club decided upon the adoption of the latter plan. The best four men in each event will compete for the varsity, with the rest running as J. V.'s. Point scoring for letters in the slower competition will be at the discretion of Mr. Wells. The meet, taking place on May third, will provide the team with its first dual competition on the cinders.

It was announced that the track club will hold regular meetings from now until the close of the outdoor season.

April 30 — Worcester Interscholastic at W. P. I.
May 3 — Belmont at Brookline
May 7 — New Hampshire Interscholastics at Durham, N. H.
May 13 — Newton at Brookline
May 21 — Harvard Interscholastics at Cambridge
May 28 — State Meet at Newton
May 30 — Brown Interscholastics at Providence, R. I.
June 2 — Class Day Relays

Skits Entertain Spanish Club

El Circulo Espanol met on Wednesday, March 30. At the business meeting two amendments were voted on and accepted; namely, that the secretary and treasurer should have separate offices, and that members absent from three consecutive meetings should be dropped from the club enrollment.

Entertainment was provided in two short skits. One was entitled "Oh, That I Could Write," with Frank Duggan acting as the priest who is hired to write a love letter for the little Spanish peasant (played by Ruth Cohen), whose lover is far away. The second play was "In A Shirt and Hat Shop," which provided a great deal of practical conversation. Those taking part were Martin Riesman, Edward Chalmers, Leonard Geller, Dorothy Maginnes, Marjorie Arnold, Mary O'Leary and Jane Crowell.

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SEWALL READING ROOM

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 NO. 23

Junior Prom At Devotion Hall

After much conferring with Mr. Ringer, Leonard Geller, chairman of the committee for the junior prom made public today the selection of the orchestra and all complete details. The band selected is Glenn Allen's "Rhythm Barons" who were so well received at Scholarship Dramatics. The personnel has been changed and added to, effecting many improvements. The place of the dance has been changed from Driscoll Hall to Devotion Hall. As stated in last week's *Sagamore*, the price is eighty-five cents, couple or stag; and one person, at least, must be a junior. No money will be taken at the door, all tickets must be bought in advance. No smoking, or walking outside the hall will be allowed.

To date, the manifestation of

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Clarke To Head School In Arizona

Jane Walsh Chosen To School Council

Jane Walsh was elected this week to the school council by the students of Shailer House. Jane, an honor student, had been formally appointed to fill the post temporarily by Miss Sawyer. She will act with Paul Perkins, the president of the House.

At present the school council is engaged in a very intensive study of school spirit. It has been investigating every phase of B. H. S. life and activity that has ha dto encounter this problem.

Brookline To Meet Roxbury Latin In Debate

SECOND TEAM OPPOSES CHELSEA APRIL 29

After a long period of inactivity, the Brookline High School Debating Society will engage in its second major debate of the year on April twenty-seventh against Roxbury Latin School, on the question: "Resolved—that all electric utilities be government owned and operated." The debate will take place at Brookline. The home team will take the affirmative side. The team will be composed of Joseph Miller, president of the society; Robert Berman, Solomon Levine, and Robert Ulin. The first three are all veterans with previous experience; Ulin is the only junior. Eliot Kraft is alternate.

On April twenty-ninth another team, consisting of Richard Johnson, William Hewitz, Page Lauriat, and Nat Cohen, with Robert Goldman as alternate, will meet Chelsea High School. This time Brookline will be on the negative side of the same issue. In this manner the teams will be provided with excellent practice by debating against each other. Although the second team mentioned does not, at first glance, appear to have the strength or experience of the first, still it consists of some very promising talent, and it would come as no surprise should it do equally well.

An unusual feature is the choice of Herwitz, who, although only a sophomore, has shown more than sufficient talent to warrant his selection.

Miss Hannon, faculty adviser, freed from the burdens which have encompassed her during the winter because of dramatics and prize speaking, will be able to give her time completely to this activity ; and her invaluable coaching aid will be a heavy factor in favor of the Brookline team.

ENDS TEACHING CAREER AT BROOKLINE IN JUNE

Mr. Edward M. Clarke, member of the English department for three years, will leave the Brookline High faculty at the conclusion of this school year. Mr. Clarke, who has become one of the most popular men teachers of the school during his comparatively short stay, has been appointed headmaster of the Evans School in Tucson, Arizona, a private school offering six years of college preparatory work.

The school was established in 1921, and has seven hundred and fifty alumni. The sports program is most attractive, featuring horse back riding and polo, swimming, tennis, and riflery. The school owns 400 acres of ranch property, and each boy has his own horse. A special feature is made of the annual rodeo, at which boys show their skill in bronco riding, calf tying, and "bull-dogging."

During his sojourn at B. H. S. Mr. Clarke has been closely associated with dramatic functions, and this year had complete charge of the business and advertising for

(Continued on Page Three)

LINCOLN HOUSE LEADS QUARTERLY HONOR ROLL

First Honor Roll (All A's)

SHAILER HOUSE

Paul Perkins, Morton Swartz, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn.

PACKARD HOUSE

Claire Caverly.

AKERS HOUSE

David Solomon, Ruth Langer, Lea Wolff.

LINCOLN HOUSE

Elinor Goldberg, Joan Pinanski.

Second Honor Roll (A's and B's)

SHAILER HOUSE

Tobias Berman, Harold Brown, William Cashen, Coleman Cody, Eric Connolly, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, Richard Grenier, Leon Katzeff, Erich Rosenthal, David Small, Tom Taylor, Lewis White, Amy Cohen, Leah Cohen, Constance Colpitts, Bernice Diamond, Sonya Goldberg, Rhoda Gordon, Rosalynde Gorshel, Shirley Helman, Jane Holland, Barbara Kadetsky, Frederica Kraft, Margaret Mahoney, Frieda Omansky, Helen Polor, Dorothy Ramlos, Eleanor Rice, Irma Rosengard, Sigrid Sherman, Jane Walsh, Helen Wiselberg, Helen Wish, Lois Johnson.

PACKARD HOUSE

William Connolly, David Feingold, Marvin Gasster, George Hibbard, Vincent Lally, Hayden Ringer, Norman Stearns, Richard Wolf, Priscilla Cudy, Sara Ferguson, Muriel Feingold, Freda Fineberg, Norma Freidman, Margaret Gebhard, Louise Ginsburg, Shirley Gordon, Gertrude Kramer, Helen Lalooses, Jean McIlveen, Anne Moore, Phoebe Orlick, Elizabeth Peabody, Catherine Schomer, Angelina Cantera.

AKERS HOUSE

Maurice Blauer, Richard Sisson, Robert Ulin, Robert Welsh, Eleanore Albert, Elinor Applebaum, Elizabeth Barry, Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Janice Knoring, Eunice Lamkin, Shirley Richter, Ruth Walper, Catherine Wingate.

LINCOLN HOUSE

Walter Beckhard, Robert Berman, William Breeyear, Alfred Kaplan, Irwin Katz, Solomon Levine, Joseph Miller, Channing Orbach, Joseph Os-

(Continued on Page Four)

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VOL. XLIII THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 NO. 23

Time For Adjustment

According to the present high school routine, marks are recorded on the Thursday following the close of each marking period. The new marking period, however, begins immediately. For many obvious reasons, principally need of time for the teachers to get their grades in order and a desire to keep effort from slacking during the interim, this system is, in many ways, a good and practical one. The writer believes, nevertheless, that it has its faults.

When a ranking period comes to a close, there is a natural state of expectation or apprehension on the part of most serious-minded students with respect to the averages they will receive. There is bound to be during that intervening week a mental looking back toward the work which has gone before which cannot help but in some measure distract the attention from the work at hand. On the other hand, the teachers, with schedules to fulfill and anxious to keep things going at a steady pace, start off on fresh work. Were this confined merely to home and class assignments, we feel the situation would not be so troublesome; but very often the pupil faces at the outset examinations of no little importance. Meanwhile, we maintan, he is still wrapped in the issues of the preceding term. Many teachers, with the best of right, and for reasons which no one can or wants to dispute, find it necessary to give tests after the regular time, but before marking the cards. Consider, too, the student engaged in taking makeup tests which vitally affect his rank. Thus he is compelled, like the Roman god, Janus, to look into the past and into the future at the same time; and the resultant confusion is harmful to both.

Perhaps we are exaggerating the blacker side of the question. Perhaps, too, we have received a mistaken impression from our own personal observation. But after all, the time in between is extremely short. Why not permit those few days for a short let-down and readjustment, and get a fresh running start after cards come out, as everyone is anxious to do? This may not be the answer, but the problem is one worthy of consideration.

* * * * *

Explanation

The editors of the *Sagamore* regret greatly the ambiguity in the wording "more or less honorary posts" in reference to the freshman marshals last week. The intended meaning was that the newly-elected members of the force do not assume active duty until the end of the year. The *Sagamore* does not wish in any way to criticize the marshal force or any other phase of student government. Therefore, we hope that the members of the faculty and school who felt this comment unjust will accept this explanation.

THE MELTING POT

Dear readers of this colyum and friend:

Well, vacation begins tomorrow, and we're sure everyone is intoxicated with pleasure—that's a new name for it . . . First, we present a gourd of garbage to Jean Pinanski for wearing a bee-yoo-tious durndle—shocking! . . . Edith "Proudie" Small is so flighty she has to use an airplane to go to her dates . . . We thought they saved such baloney as this for the movies but here it is at B. H. S.—Adele Cherney turning down Bob (the undernourished one) Solomon because she saw him with another gal . . . Barbara Rogers recently was seen with (In Moe Blauer's langwich) a chuyak (refer to Mr. Friedland for pronounciation) . . . To-day's schoolroom socko: Teacher: "Is that your cigarette butt on the floor?"

Jake Murphy: "It's O. K. You can have it. You saw it first" . . . A pair of intellectuals: Marion Kopel—Stan Porosky . . . Queeries: "Hucker" Kraft, Dick High and "Ace" Bailey crashing every Murivian (buy one) picture but the Girls' League and the Sagamore . . . "Long" Dave Solomon standing on books so he could be seen . . . Mr. Blanchard almost getting taken in the girls' archery picture . . . "Little Herbie" Sedlis wanted to get into the pot this week—we'll have to make it a lot bigger . . . Questions for the week: Why are Betty Rogers' feet blistered? . . . Why does Helen Frank just dote on roller skating? Why? . . . Prize stand up of the week: Estelle Liberman going to the movies with (of all things) a Chelsea lad after telling Dave Dangel she couldn't go out with him 'cause she hadda stay home . . . heh, heh! . . . We've just heard that there is a girls' school just a short distance from the school to which Mr. Clarke is going—So long B. H. S. . . . What do you think of all these muggs who yell about how marvelous their Houses are, but can't graduate with them . . . So long folks we're going off the pot again.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6 6½.

Look To The Right?

What do you think of the idea or having two housemasters in each house?

Shailer. Dick Grenier—I think it would be a help to everyone if there was a junior headmaster who would take care of the regular routine, but the original housemaster should still be at the head of his or her house.

Packard House: Marvin Gasster—It is, I believe, very advisable because the proposed plan would relieve the many burdens of the housemaster in interviewing parents, preparing elective blanks. and the general routine of housemasters.

Akers House: Robert Rines—In my opinion, this would lead to undesirable mixups and conflicts which always do occur, even between teachers, due to the inevitable differences of opinions.

Lincoln House: Al Rubin—I think it would make things too complicated. We now have housemaster, guidance department and Dean of Girls who are quite capable of completing their daily work.

Roberts House: Hucker Kraft—I dislike this idea very much for if it is adopted the personal contact that we have with one housemaster would be lost. Under the present system the affairs are capably handled.

Faculty: Grace M. Allen—The idea of two housemasters seems to presuppose that one housemaster is not able to fill the position efficiently. All the evidence seems to me to contradict such a supposition. Hence the added expense to school costs is indefensible.

Whose Whosies

Most Bashful — 1931 3-4
Millicent Kroeger

* * * *

Most Serious — 1962
Bert Jacobs

* * * *

Cutest — Nov. 30
Leonard Cohen

Most Candid — 1892.3
Dan O'Neil

Quietest — July 4
Dean Frieze

* * * *

Most Elite — May 6
Junior Prom
(Be there)

Senior Notes

The most discussed innovation out of the three now under controversy among the members of the graduating class is the suggestion that the seniors wear caps and gowns in place of the usual dark suit for boys, and white dress for girls. When proposed during the first class meeting, the plan met with the approval of all but 28 out of the entire group of about 300.

There have been many viewpoints put forth in informal discussions since then which show well the main advantages and faults of this plan. First point made by its proponents usually regards the uniformity of dress which would undoubtedly lend beauty and solemnity to the ceremony; this would also be greatly enjoyable to those who are not intending to go on to college. The second main reason given for the adoption of this outfit is in respect to the saving of money for those graduates who do not have the clothing which is now required. Of course, this point is debatable in that the usual rental fee of $1.50 for the cap and gown would be an additional expense for those who already own the necessary outfit. The third reason for the overwhelming approval of this costume is possibly over-practical, but nevertheless is not to be completely overlooked: this innovation would almost certainly mean a large ad for the Murivian, if not

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Squad Ready for Opener

By Mert Bitman
(Special dispatch to the Sagamore)
Friday, April 14, 1958

Cypress Field

In this sunny southland paradise the Red-and-Blue baseball aspirants have just finished their second week of intensive training. With a season starting in two weeks Manager "Casey" Fitzgerald has a lot of work on his hands but is confident of turning out a pennant-winning team. Many veterans of last season have shown up surprisingly well under—this hot Texas sun and several rookies recently brought up from the minors have shown excellent form.

Ed Riley, catching candidate, seems to be capably taking the place of last year's veterans, High and Broganti. Riley's good arm and peppy chatter have been two of the main factors in several of the team's Grapefruit League victories. Two other rookies with good possibilities are Jacobs and Benjamin, a pair of lads recently brought up from a Class B team known to the local fans as the J-V's.

Cliff Fitzpatrick shapes up to be the first baseman. Because of his last year's experience, he will probably be given the call over "Lefty" Barron, hard-hitting rookie from last year's junior varsity.

"Midge" Simons and "Hen" Crowley are fighting it out for the privilege of playing near the second sack. Both are dependable hitters and good infielders.

Because of his classy fielding, Joe Sutherland is our choice for shortstop. Bob Carroll is another possibility, far above the regular crop of infielders, but, from our viewpoint, it looks as though Joe has the edge.

McDonald, Maguire and Rosen are the logical probabilities for the lot-corner. All three are newcomers to the varsity but are showing up very well.

There are a multitude of pitchers this year as always. Naturally the roster will contain the name of this year's captain, Sid Liner. Others who have shown commendable form include: Phil McGovern, a newcomer with a wealth of stuff and good control. "Peewee" Gustafson, the boy that catchers fear; they can't get the ball past him on the throw down to second; Dan O'Neil, veteran of last year; George Abrams, fireball Al McNeilly, a catcher several years ago, but converted into a pitcher; and Arne Fry, a veritable workhorse and batting practice pitcher.

The outfielders are so numerous that it is impossible for us to predict the probable starters. However, by the end of the week, we will probably be able to give you anxious fans some correct names.

Manager Fitzgerald and the boys are working very hard down here to turn out a championship team.

MR. CLARKE—

(Continued from Page One)

Scholarship Dramatics. He has also taught Public Speaking in the High School division of the Brookline Evening School. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of Amherst and taught for five years at Rye Country Day School before coming to Brookline.

A trip by plane to Tucson will occupy Mr. Clarke's vacation next week. He reviews with pleasure his associations with Brookline High, and regrets severing personal and professional contacts of the past three years.

With so much good material to choose from you may be sure—that B. H. S. will be ably represented when the season opens after the vacation.

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SENIOR NOTES—

(Continued from Page 3)

this year, then probably next.

There are but three prominent factors which promoted the 28 dissenters to their opinion. First is the idea that this might be infringing on the colleges; the second, a great deal more practical, concerns itself with the fact that these caps and gowns are very likely to be hot on graduation night.

* * * *

The Ring and Pin committee has been working on the idea of making class keys with the same design as the traditional rings.

LINCOLN HOUSE LEADS—

(Continued from Page One)

good, Hilda Abrams, Annette Baker, Doris Baker, Mary Cahill, Elizabeth Coen, Charlotte Dawson, Barbara Donohue, Marjorie Ford, Susan Godoy, Ruth Goldberg, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Ruth Halpern, Marion Kopel, Ruth Levin, Arnelda Levine, Rose Maletz, Betty McCabe, Jean McNeilly, Araxie Nahigian, Jean Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Natalie Robinson, Dorothy Silverstein, Edith Small, Rosalind Stern, Kathryn Sylvester, Ruth Walkama.

ROBERTS HOUSE

George Bowditch, Leonard Cohen, Alan Dreyfuss, Edward Nachowitz, Vincent Perlo, PG; Mitchell Simon, Helen Bailey, Dorothy Treco, PG; Marjorie VanAuken, PG; Muriel Williams.

Camera Club Clicks

Last Monday's meeting of the Camera Club proved an interesting experience to all of those "Minifans" seen so often around the school.

"Cameras to the right of us, cameras to the left of us," the detonation of clicking shutters filled the air of 325. All of the active members were in attendance with their cameras. Two "still-life" objects were selected as "subjects." Each member was allowed about five minutes in which to arrange his lighting, set up his camera, (with tripod, lenses, filters, rangefinders, exposure meters, and many other accesories common to all photographic geniuses) and then "snap" the pictures. All pictures will be judged at the next meeting, April 25. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures, judging merit of composition, contrast, and general neatness.

Camera Club members are reminded of the "Massachusetts High School Camera Club Contest" now going on. Pictures must be given to William Schiller M. T. 24 on or before April 25. *Be sure to read the rules* on the bulletin board opposite Room 334.

450 Report in Girls' Activities

Last Monday the Girl's Sports Season officially got under way and during the week's schedule more than 450 enthusiastic candidates reported to the various coaches of the Riding, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, and Baseball groups. Although none of the groups with the exception of Varsity Tennis team competes with other schools, the competition among themselves is very keen.

Probably the farthest advanced teams are the tennis groups which have an annual turnout of approximately 135 aspirants. The Varsity Tennis Team, the only unit acting on a competitive basis with other schools, last year enjoyed a banner season and has 10 letterwomen returning: Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Margaret Forsythe, Beatrice Milton, Elouise Linscott, Gertrude Thannhauser, Elizabeth Peabody, Mary Johnson, Shirley Grodberg, and Shirley Parks. More than 50 prospects turned out for Intermediate Tennis, which represents the group that is not yet advanced enough to play in Varsity competition. This aggregation operates on the Student Honor Plan principle and each girl must play at least two hours during the week and not less than one half an hour at a time. Finally comes Beginner's Tennis which, as the name implies, is made up of girls whose standard of play does not quite measure up to that of the Intermediate Teams .

Although Archery does not have competition with the other schools, it is one of the most popular of the sports and last Monday boasted a turnout of nearly 100 girls. Annually at Newton, a Girl's Play Day with several schools competing, takes place, but it is every girl for herself and the tennis and archery matches are for individual glory.

Two units which are enjoying increasing popularity are the Golf and Horseback outfits. The equestriennes ride twice weekly at McNeilly's Riding Academy and the four groups are divided into units of eight girls each. The success of such exponents of golfing wizardry as Patty Berg, and Babe Didrickson, has encouraged more girls to take up golf and 32 prospects will play twice weekly at the Municipal Course this season.

The following program will be under the skillful tutelage of the Misses Kelley, Allen, Kane, Ionta, Tierney, Griffith, Sherman:

GIRLS' SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday—Riding, Archery, Class Day Activities.

Tuesday — Beginners' Tennis, Archery, Golf.

Wednesday—Life Saving, Recreational Swimming, Riding.

Thursday — Advanced Tennis, Golf, Baseball.

JUNIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page One)

spirit on the part of the junior house has been more than encouraging. In a single day signatures of seventy-five pupils guaranteeing to attend the prom were secured. This showing makes the holding of the prom a certainty, but the cooperation of all is still more necessary than ever, both in respect to support and in respect to obeying the rules to make it a smash success.

The honor roll for the third quarter, recently released through the headmaster's office, shows a total of two hundred sixty-six names, a new high for thisyear. Both teachers and pupils have good reason to be proud of such an unusually fine record. Ten pupils attained the highest possible ranking of all A's, attaining the first honor roll.

Lincoln House led all others in total names on the first and second honor rolls. For this it deserves unusually high commendation, since the senior year is obviously the most difficult.

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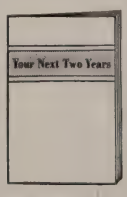

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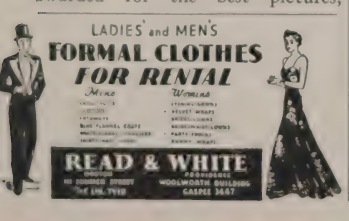

SEWALL READING ROOM

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938 | No. 24

RED AND BLUE NINE DROPS OPENING GAME TO CANTABS, 12-8; JOURNEYS TO RINDGE TODAY

Junior Prom Next Friday Evening at 8:00

The big Junior Prom is a week from today! Juniors—get your dates now!

With the Akers House Prom drawing nearer and nearer, the site for the dance has been definitely placed at Driscoll Hall. The untiring efforts of the dance committee have finally made possible the use of this hall, easily the better of the two under consideration.

The chaperons and invited guests for the evening have also been named. The three faculty members of the house council, Mr. Fitzgerald, Miss Robertson, and Miss McCabe, have most graciously accepted the duties of chaperons for the May sixth affair. The group of honor guests for the evening is comprised of Miss Liden, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. McCleary.

Then too, to those of you juniors who are among the admirers of Glen Allen, remember that his smooth ten-piece band will swing out in all its glory at your big social of the year.

And as a slightly more disagreeable note, the dance committee urgently requests that the great number of Akers Housers who are intending to be present must purchase their tickets immediately. This is absolutely necessary in that the prom must have a financial basis to work on before the night of the dance.

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Initial B. H. S. Golf Contest Is Postponed

Last Monday found the Red and Blue Golfers slated to meet the minute men from Lexington High in the Red and Blue's opening match of the season. However, Old Man Sol was inclined to hide his brilliant head behind several cumulus and cirrus clouds, threatening weather resulting, and after the two coaches had conferred, the match was indefinitely put off.

This coming Monday the Wealthy Towner sextet will take the links against the Arlington "Bobby Joneses." Coach Brown will probably field the following men: Capt. Callan, Maquire, Kavanaugh, Coutts, Ernst, and Grimes. These men were chosen by dint of their showing in the recent playoffs in which the following results came in: Callan vs. McInernly, won by Callan, 7 and 6; Kavanaugh vs. Maguire, won by Maguire, 2 and 1; Ernst vs. Grimes, won by Ernst, 4 and 2; Murphy vs. W. Finnerty, won by Murphy, 2 and 1; Coutts vs. G. Finnerty, won by Coutts, 3 and 1; Messitt vs. MacManus, won by Messitt, 4 and 3. Messitt, Murphy, and MacManus will be used as alternates.

Following is the Varsity Golf schedule which was recently announced:

May 2—Brookline at Arlington.
May 4—Lexington at Brookline.
May 9—Brookline at Newton.
May 12—Brookline at Lexington.
May 13—Brookline at Watertown.
May 19—Waltham at Brookline.
May 20—Watertown at Brookline.
May 23—Arlington at Brookline.
May 26—Newton at Brookline.

Besides the above Greater Boston League games, matches have been scheduled with Clark School, and two of the Harvard House Teams.

Roxbury Latin Downs Debaters On Utilities

The Brookline High Debating team met Roxbury Latin on Wednesday, April 27, on the question, Resolved: That Electric Utilities Should be Publicly Owned. Roxbury Latin spoke on the negative side of the question; Brookline, the affirmative.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Joseph Miller, who emphasized that under private control millions of people, suffer from lack of electrical service, while a few make huge profits. Sol Levine, the second speaker on the affirmative, stressed the economic and social benefits of government ownership; while the third speaker, Robert Ulin, made a point of the tremendous expenditure made by private companies in fighting government regulations. Robert Ulin also presented the rebuttal. The speakers on the negative, Allan Locke, Robert Donahue, Joseph Scott, and J. Harrington of Roxbury Latin emphasized, in favor of private ownership, efficiency, competition, service, and the dangers attendant upon government ownership.

The decision rendered by the judges, Mr. Walter Weld, Mr. Paul Bouvier, and Judge Felix Forte, was unanimously in favor of Roxbury Latin.

Brookline's junior team will debate Chelsea today on the same subject.

Do You Know Where You Can Go?
TURN TO PAGE TWO

DEFENSIVE WEAKNESS SPELLS TEAM'S DOWNFALL

In the opening game of the Suburban League season, Wednesday, Brookline bowed to Cambridge High and Latin by the score of 12 to 8, but the Red and Blue of Brookline emerged not as a vanquished club but as a fighting ball team. Coach Fitzgerald seems well pleased with the new technique in hitting which he has tried to develop.

Since it was so early in the season, both teams had a tendency to be a trifle erratic afield.

Cambridge Latin seemed to take Brookline by surprise in the first inning as they placed several hits over second base and, before the Red and Blue could recover, five runs crossed the platter for the Cantabs. However, Brookline had a few aces up its sleeve and, in the same inning, retaliated with a fine offensive splurge of their own. With the bases loaded, "Gundy" Kirraine reached first on an error bringing in two runs. Danny O'Neil pushed across two more tallies when his big bat smashed out a ringing double to left center. Another misplay by the Cantabs allowed the fifth run to be chalked up. Bob Jacob's single pushed across the final run of the rally and B. H. S. was on the long end of a 6-5 score.

The longest hit of the game, a triple, was hit by "Bussie" MacManus, who was spiked in the

(Continued on Page Four)

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938 No. 24

How Valuable Is A Vacation?

Throughout the school year the most eagerly awaited periods are the vacations; likewise they are the most bemoaned when they come to an end. The vacation just passed will serve admirably as an example if the comments of teachers and pupils are to be believed. There is a reason for this attitude, and a good one. A vacation opens up a gateway to relaxation and enjoyment of things other than those encountered in the ordinary school routine and should prove beneficial to all.

Still, despite our apparent anticipation and appreciation in regard to these breaks in classes granted us by the school heads, do we really utilize them to the fullest extent? A vacation provides a chance for physical rehabilitation, with extra sleep and more hours out of doors. Thus pupils should come back from one refreshed and ready to tackle new problems. Yet, it is safe to wager that a goodly number spent as many, and more, days indoors as ever and, far from considering rest, kept such late hours and drove themselves at such a speed as to wear down and fray their physical, mental, and nervous machine near to the point of exhaustion. They, therefore, find themselves in a condition anything but receptive toward going back to work. A vacation offers excellent opportunities for interesting and instructive sight-seeing, traveling, or visiting centers of art, history, learning, and culture. There are countless places within easy reach, visits to which would be of immeasurable value for years to come and would also supplement work done in school. How many were enterprising enough to do this? A vacation affords the occasion to view plays and movies of real merit. Do the majority take care to single them out, or do they waste their time haphazardly on any chance form of entertainment? Vacation grants an extra period in which outside reading, home assigned college boards, and long projects may be accomplished without strain, leaving less to be done in the limited time once school begins again. Few indeed have the foresight or the strength to do so. Finally, vacation is for a good time, if nothing else; however, many go back afterwards feeling that somehow they didn't enjoy themselves as much as they could have.

If you have spent your vacation without doing at least one of the above mentioned things, or some thing equally worthy, you have missed its real purpose. In the future, let us consider these free spaces of time not merely as ones in which we have no responsibility to ourselves or anyone else for worthwhile accomplishment, but rather as time which can be used even more profitably and, it seems hardly necessary to mention, more pleasurably than any other.

Topical Tonic

All the lads and lasses have gone sentimental over the floral life flourishing around B. H. S. Note the beautiful dandelions everyone's been sporting lately in both lapels and on bodices as simple (but delectable) corsages.

THE MELTING POT

Dear:

Just imagine stewdents, the Melting Pot is now so important that it has received an extra speshul Dirt-a-gram herein quoted Dear Melting Potters:

Did you know that Joe "Tweet" Walsh's sister Jane went roller skating with Pres. Roosevelt's youngest son? Of course, Ann Clark was there, but that didn't bother little Jane.

Tanks,
Aloysius Anonymous

P. S. This is straight goods.

Well folks, how did you like our fan mail? (singular) . . . We didn't either — The meanie:—Old Al should have known we couldn't read . . . Now for some homemade junk . . . The acme of queeressence:—Adele Friedson palling around with Manny, the plump and pesty, Mower . . . Freshman Flashes: — "Cuddles" Kraft, "Atom" Rosengard, "Eve" Kadetsky, "Odd" Mitchell and "Blabla" Wax . . . These gals should be looked up by someone else beside "Red" Feinberg "Mite" Sidd, "Adam" Hibel, "Simple" Lilienthal, and Bernard Cohen (We had to cross you up on that one, 'cause there might have been a case of mistaken identity) respectively . . . Better read that again . . . Les White . . . Peculiar Pickings:—Len, the rotund member of the Cohen clan, fanning the breeze with a golf club—trying to keep cool eh! Len? . . . Lenny Geller getting bounced off the head with a baseball from Bob the anemic one, Solomon's bat . . . We see that Bill Addelson is still keeping his promise to lay off women—extraordinary indeed . . . At last we've discovered that Ruth Cohen's sudden social success is due to the hinting letter of the wicked four . . . Milt Isenberg—Adele Cherney—the mediumest couple in town . . .Sherm Waterman seems to have been sorting them out one by one 'til now he's got Winnie Rubin left . . . Is it Gordon Holdsworth or his Ford V8 that Patsy Smith is going steady with ? . . . Fruity Tooters: Bob Shay and Bud O'Donnell — They make the "Big Dipper" sound like a Russian drinking borr-r-r-sht . . . Eunice Seidenberg has been pretty Greene lately: It is spring fever or Jim? . . . Why did the male section of the Lunchroom Staff suddenly become interested in Frances Woodlock a few days ago? Alien atmosphere, huh boys? We saw her too and we agree . . . Our football captain, Bob Beal went out with spritely Ruth Walper and returned home promptly at 11 p. m.—Some date! . . . What is the new way of testing intelligence that Gale Foster is trying out?—Watch out girls . . . Special Before Vacation Wrestling Match: Winner—Nat Wood: Victim—Judy Shocket . . . What do you think of "Ace" Bailey skipping a period to sit it out with Joan Porter? . . . Steady Pair: Dick Hagberg — Ann Linderman: also publicity hounds. Well so-long readers, and don't forget, next week is another seven days.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6 and 6½.

Alumni Notes

Henrietta Medalia, graduate of B. H. S. '36, now a sophomore at Tufts College, will be a member of the chorus for the operetta Princess Ida."

* * *

Virginia Stanislaus, B. H. S. '37, played the leading role in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Utopia Limited," presented by the Boston University Gilbert and Sullivan Association at Jordan Hall.

* * *

Edgar Hirshberg, B. H. S. alumnus, has been awarded a scholarship by the Harvard Medical School.

* * *

Another dramatic achievement of a B. H. S. graduate is that of Jean Goodale, who is playing the lead in the Cambridge Social Dramatic Club's presentation of "Stage Door."

* * *

Arnold Gale, B. H. S. '36, was named a winner of the Detur prize of books for maintaining a group-one scholastic rating during the past academic year.

DRISCOLL HALL'S THE PLACE YOU KNOW

TURN TO PAGE THREE

Miss Liden Trips To Charleston On Vacation

Probably one of the most interesting short trips enjoyed by any member of the high school was that taken by Miss Liden to the sunny Southland during this vacation. The prominent math teacher and Akers House supervisor took as companion Miss Adams, former member of the B. H. S. faculty. The final goal of the trip was Charleston, South Carolina, with numerous stops along the way.

The teachers set out in their convertible coupe on Thursday afternoon and, after three nights on the road, arrived at Charleston on Sunday. They had followed the shore road the entire way, cutting across the Chesapeake peninsula and crossing into Virginia by ferry.

Miss Liden enjoyed especially the famous Middleton, Magnolia and Cypress gardens at Charleston, privately-owned paradises for flower lovers. Some idea of their beauty may be gained from the color photographs which Miss Liden has spread on her desk. Also of interest was the ghost-like moss, an air plant which hangs from all the oak trees through the city and makes gray the general appearance of the foliage.

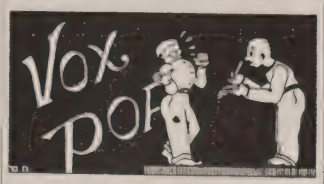
After spending two or three days investigating the historical sites of the city, the two teachers started out inland on the return trip. Their route carried them by many of the famous southern colleges. They saw the famous Duke chapel at Durham, an architectural masterpiece on the campus of this well-known institution. They also were impressed by the wide-spreading grounds of the University of Virginia.

Drawing closer to home, Miss Liden and her companion followed the exact route of the Southern army in the Civil War when it attempted to invade the north. She also had the interesting experience of sleeping on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

They continued north through the coal-fields of Pennsylvania, the picturesque mountains of New York,

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY!

Volunteers wanted for work on committees for Girls' League Party on May 3. Apply either to Miss Sawyer or Irene Grass, chairman, in 322.



What are your choices for the 3 leading swing bands in the country and why?

Dorothy Katzenberg: Shailer House—I think that Andre Kostelanetz deserves the first rating because of his versatility. He has that certain "umph" that puts a swing piece over. In second place is Tommy Dorsey because of his smooth swing. Horace Heidt is enjoying a meteoric rise to the top, and I place him in third position. He has a smooth orchestra and outstanding trumpet section.

Bob Feinberg: Packard House—My first choice is Tommy Dorsey for his smooth rhythm; second, Benny Goodman, because he is the foremost exponent of swing in the country; third, Kay Kyser; just listen to his recording of "Thinking of You" and you'll agree with me.

Dan Cadiff and Stan Levin: Akers House — Of all the top-notchers, Goodman alone has that stirring bass rhythm and a brass section that can certainly take off. Hal Kemp has the second place honors because of his smart music; and, in third place are the "Top Hatters" due to their rhythm with a shuffle.

Jim McInerney: Lincoln House —The three orchestras which I like above all others are Clyde McCoy because of his recordings "Tear It Down" and "Sugar Blues," Tommy Dorsey for "Marie," and Raymond Scott for "Swing Guitars" and "Toy Trumpet."

Francis Sharkey: Roberts House —The recordings "Martha," "Don't Be That Way," and "Pop Corn Man" put Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman, and Hudson Delange right up in front of the rest of the bands in the country.

Play Features Final Library Staff Meeting

The sixth and last meeting of the Library Staff was held in the Girls' League Room on Tuesday afternoon.

The entertainment for the afternoon consisted of two plays. The characterizations were portrayed very effectively by members of the Library Staff with the assistance of some members of the Dramatic Society.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by James Barrie was a very witty play. Nat Rowell as Sir Harry was ably supported by Betty McCabe as his wife; Ruth Cohen as his former wife; and Florin Amshein as the butler.

Page Lauriat as the workingman was supported by Dick Johnson and Augier Newcomb in "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany.

Girl Scout Troop Enjoys Two Hikes

The Girl Scout troop of the high school continued its extensive and extremely active program with a supper hike to Hammonds Woods on Wednesday afternoon. Each of the girls brought and cooked her own supper. The sojourn also gave the girls a chance to work for their tracking, trailing, signalling, nature study, fire building, and cooking merit badges.

Tomorrow under the supervision of Miss Nichols, faculty member, the entire Girl Scout troop will visit the Middlesex Fellsway at a minimum charge for transportation of 50c. Outdoor cooking will furnish the noon day meal. During the day the group will hike to neighboring observatories and the Middlesex Zoo.

ALLEN'S MUSIC
WITH PLENTY OF SWING,
JOIN THE MOB
DANCING'S THE THING

TURN TO PAGE FOUR

Murivian Campaign Closes

The 16th annual campaign of the *Murivian*, our Brookline High Year book has closed. Thursday before vacation marked the finish of a very successful campaign. This year marked an innovation in the advertising procedure both in the book's advertising section and in the school campaign. The whole school became *Murivian* conscious during the recent months and a campaign that was marked by various new methods in advertising for student appeal was gratefully accepted. As sales have closed, need for further comment as to the book's contents, is not necessary. All will be revealed on June 2nd and 3rd when *Murivian 1938* becomes a reality. *However* those few who wish a *final* chance for a yearbook—a *final* offer is now being made. Orders for all books subscribed to date have been forwarded to the printers, *but* there were *20* board bound and *30* paper covered books ordered beyond our requirements! So, if you care to give a last minute order for one of these, it is possible to do so simply by seeing Nat Wood in 219 at close of school *Today!* Hurry, hurry, hurry, for it's all over now but the shouting on Class Day, which this year will be *"Murivian day"* for seniors and the following day for you underclassmen and women!

For all those who contributed in any way to the success of our campaign—a thousand thanks—and so until next year when the campaign is renewed by you present juniors, good luck, a pleasant summer and a *Murivian!*

NAT WOOD
Circulation Mgr.

B. H. S. Swing Session

1. "Bewildered"—Nat Rowell.
2. "You Couldn't Be Cuter"—Peggy Keith.
3. "Don't Be That Way"—Barbara Broude.
4. "I Live the Life I Love"—Bud O'Donnell.
5. "The Morning After"—Herb. Ham.
6. "Where Have We Met Before"—Jim Murphy and a New Jersey belle.
7. "You're An Education"—Len Cohen.
. "I Didn't Want to Do It"—Ed Riley.

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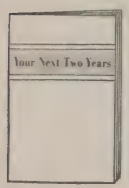

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TURN TO PAGE FIVE

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Entire School Enjoys Music Auditoriums

On Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 14, Mr. Joslin conducted music assemblies in the auditorium. It was the first time this year that the program was devoted entirely to music played by the Brookline High Orchestra.

The orchestra opened the program with a Festival March from the "Olympian" by Roth; followed by "Light Cavalry" an Overture by Franz von Suppe.

Susan Godoy, the very capable pianist in the orchestra, gave a solo, playing the "Carnival Scene" by R. Schumann and "Clog Dance" by H. Hanson. The orchestra resumed with the "Tales from the Viennese Woods" by Johann Strauss.

A trio, consisting of Shirley Grossman, violin; Edith Small, piano; Mary Cahill, 'cello; played the second or adaggio movement from the "Trio in G" by Bohn and "Serenade" by Pache.

The Torch Dance from "Dances of Henry the Eighth" by Edward German, played by the orchestra, completed the program.

Indications are that more such auditorium periods would be appreciated by the student body.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

eighth inning, necessitating his leaving the game.

The seventh Brookline run came in on R. Sheehan's error; but the home team's lead was short-lived as the Latin boys came back in the sixth inning with a barrage of hits which resulted in four runs.

Nevertheless, Coach Fitzgerald's charges were out to win and drove across another run in the latter half of the inning. In the seventh Roewer was replaced by Galligan on the mound for Cambridge and the Red and Blue were held scoreless for the remainder of the tilt.

In the first of the eighth, after Sid Liner had been nicked for three runs, Gustafson took up the pitching burden for Brookline. In the ninth both pitchers bore down and had full control of the situation.

Rindge Tech is next on the schedule and judging from the manner in which the Technicians trounced Waltham 8-2, it appears as if the Cambridge boys have a crackerjack ball club. Any outfit that can limit a slugging aggregation such as Waltham to two runs must boast an airtight defense and at least one good pitcher. However, the defense should be somewhat better and if Capt. Sid Liner can hit his stride in the box, the B. H. S. boys may come out on top.

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Alumni Notes

Stuart Goldenberg, B. H. S. '35, has been elected business manager of the "Brown Herald," student publication of Brown University

* * *

Herbert Landesman, B. H. S. '36, now a sophomore at Dartmouth, has received a scholarship for one year's study at the Sorbonne.

* * *

Norma Nasmyth, B. H. S. '35, played one of the title roles in a presentation of "Dido and Aneas" by the Lowell House Musical Society at Harvard.

* * *

Ouida Blatt, another B. H. S. alumna, was the soloist with the State Symphony orchestra at Jordan Hall recently.

MISUNDERSTANDING

A fellow was sitting in a dentist's office when the door opened and a man came out holding onto the side of his face and moaning.

"How are you," said the man who was waiting.

"I'm aching from neuritis," said the sufferer.

"Glad to meet you," said the other, "I'm Mendlebaum from Chicago.

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TRACKMEN COMPETE AT WORCESTER TOMORROW

NEWTON FAVORED AS TEAM VIES FOR POINTS

The B. H. S. tracksters open their outdoor season for 1938 tomorrow with the fast competition offered by the Worcester Interscholastics, sponsored annually at that city by Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The meet last year was won by Lowell; but Newton, victorious in all the indoor meets, is figured by the scribes as the likely winner.

Just how well the Red and Blue will fare seems impossible to predict. Bob Raymer, who reached the semi-finals of the two-twenty last season, may try his luck at the quarter this year. He should do reasonably well in either event. Harry Meyers, winner of his dash heat a year ago, hopes to move up. In the distance runs, Coach Wells is faced with the perplexing and at the same time pleasing problem of deciding whether Charlie Johnson will run the mile and Johnnie Stewart the half, or vice versa. Both boys look like scorers at either distance. In the high jump Jackie Byrne, who copped third place in the state meet, will boost the Wealthy Town scoring chances if available. Though Alan Dreyfuss remains tops among the weightmen, their forces have been immeasurably strengthened by the full time addition of Dick High, who not only shows promise in the shot, but also looms as a grand prospect in the discus throw. Dick has already scaled the iron plate well over a hundred feet. Captain Sonny Wolfson, naturally, is one of the heavy favorites in the hurdle races; Phil Finn, too, will have to be reckoned with in the highs. Brookline will have a dark horse in the person of Rose, a transfer from Moses Brown, who looks good in the sprints and is reputed to be a wonder in the running broad jump. Only competition will tell. Gene Spector will be another doubling in the broad and dashes. The relay team will probably be chosen from the same boys who ran on it all winter, Raymer, Meyers, Barron, Spector, and Johnson.

Regardless of the outcome, the meet has always been a very popular one. It is an all-day affair, trials in the morning, lunch, and finals in the afternoon .

The track is fast and set in the midst of beautiful grounds.

On Tuesday, May 3, the Red and Blue runners engage in their first spring dual meet against Belmont High School.

Last year the meet was held in three classes, sophomore, junior, and senior, providing something of an innovation in method of running schoolboy affairs. The idea proved unsatisfactory because of late hours and the necessity of running on Belmont's rather poor seniors. This year the feature of giving more boys a chance to compete has been retained in the form of first and second teams. However, the meet will be held on the better Brookline Field track, and hurdles will be added to the events.

Brookline ranks far above Belmont as a track power in the state. Still, the competition should be keen and furnish some new lettermen.

BELMONT HIGH FIRST ON DUAL MEET SCHEDULE

The team has been preparing for the meet this week under the double disadvantage of having no pits in which to practice the high jump, broad jump, or pole vault, as these have not been put into condition, and of being without the invaluable services of Head Coach Monty Wells who has been laid low by a siege of illness. The boys will try to make their mentor forget all about it by piling up the points in tomorrow's battle.

THE AFFAIR'S A WOW!

JUNIOR PROM

NEXT FRIDAY

THE END

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII — BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938 — NO. 25

JUNIORS JOURNEY PROMWARD TO DRISCOLL HALL TONIGHT

BAND RIVALS ORCHESTRA

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 4th and 5th, Mr. Joslin presented the Brookline High School Band and Glee Club in a joint auditorium period.

The band opened the program with the march entitled "El Capitan" by Sousa. The second number was a concert band arrangement of pleasing melodies called "Simplicity" by Dorothy Lee. This number was followed by "The Japanese Sunset" by Josef Deppen The Glee Club then sang three songs entitled "Hail, Smiling Morn" by Spoffath, "Glorious for Ever" the music for which was written by the Russian composer Rachmaninoff, and the "Shadow March" by Daniel Prothero. The fourth number on the program was "Chicago Police Band March" which was written by Carl Mader and dedicated to the Chicago Police Band. The band then played another concert number entitled "Sparklets" by Walter Miles. This was followed by a saxaphone quartet consisting of Melvin Wolf, Norton Wolf, Robert Hyman, and Hyron Segal. The quartet played the aria "None So Rare" from the opera "Martha" by Flotow. At the finish of the number the audience showed its appreciation with such applause that Mr. Joslin allowed the boys to play an encore although there was scarcely enough time to complete the program. The encore was the "Intermezzo" from the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. The next concert number played by the band was "A Patriotic American Parol" by Zamecniks. "National Emblem March" was the closing number and ended a very successful, enjoyable, and intellectual program.

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Junior Debaters Down Chelsea By Unanimous Vote

The Brookline High Junior Debating team met Chelsea High on Friday, April 29, on the question, Resolved: That Electric Utilities Should be Governmentally Owned and Operated. Chelsea spoke on the affirmative side of the question; Brookline, the negative. The above subject had been debated previously by the senior team against Roxbury Latin.

Miss Hannon presented a team composed of inexperienced but very well trained debaters. The team consisted of Page Lauriat, Nat Cohen, Robert Goldman, and William Herwitz, rebuttalist. Chelsea's team was composed of two girls and one boy. Joseph Miller acted as chairman and welcomed the Chelsea Debaters to Brookline.

The first speaker for Brookline was Page Lauriat, whose clear voice and convincing arguments set the team off to a good start. Nat Cohen was the second successful speaker for the negative side. Bob Goldman, the third speaker, was perhaps our most interesting speaker and presented the most fruitful arguments. He spoke against the T. V. A. and in a humorous but very convincing manner proved its worthlessness. He also presented some very interesting facts concerning the false benefits derived by small towns under government ownership and operation. William Herwitz presented the rebuttal and was our most forceful speaker. He broke down practically every issue which the affirmative had built up and at the same time strengthened Brookline's issues. It is interesting to note that our second speaker, Nat Cohen, offset the value of several of Chelsea's main issues before they were presented.

The judges were Mr. Walter Weld, Mr. Paul Bouvier, and Mr. Wendell Smith, a member of our faculty.

B. H. S. SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MAY 7 - 14

TRACK:

Saturday, May 7 — New Hampshire at New Hampshire.

Friday, May 13—Newton at Newton.

TENNIS:

Monday, May 9 — Roxbury Memorial at Brookline.

Friday, May 13—Lynn English at Lynn English.

BASEBALL:

Friday, May 6—Brookline at Arlington.

Monday, May 9—Waltham at Brookline.

Wednesday, May 11—Newton at Brookline.

Friday, May 13—Brookline at Cambridge.

GOLF:

Monday, May 9—Brookline at Newton.

Thursday, May 12—Brookline at Lexington.

Friday, May13—Brookline at Waltham.

MR. ROMAN, PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Brookline Teachers' Club last Monday Mr. Benjamin Roman was elected president for the coming year. Mr. Roland Blanchard and Miss Jane Perkins will act as treasurer and corresponding secretary. The office of vice president will be filled by Miss Emma Elliott of the Lawrence School, and that of recording secretary by Miss Hertha Daley of Runkle.

Directors were announced as follows: from the High School, Mr. Bertram Holland, Miss Ruth La Painte, Mr. Carroll Lowe, and Mr. Albert Seamans; Devotion School, Mrs. Helene Pinel; Driscoll School, Miss Elizabeth Perry; Heath School, Miss Bertha Hanley; Lawrence School, Mrs. Ethel King; Lincoln School, Mr. Francis Hall; Pierce School, Miss Gertrude Hawkes; Runkle School, Miss Alice Smith; Part-time, Mr. James Lidstone.

LAST MINUTE SALES ASSURES PROFIT ON DANCE

With an overwhelming wind-up sale sweeping away all fears concerning the fate of the Akers House prom, the junior class proudly presents its big affair of the year, this evening at 8 o'clock in Driscoll Hall.

After an announcement to the effect that the affair would be postponed unless a great rise in sales occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday, the entire house showed its splendid support by skyrocketing the total of money paid to over $85 with the purchase of approximately one hundred tickets. This amount insures at least a slight profit for the prom, in spite of the rather high cost of the orchestra and incidental expenses which include payments for janitors, policemen and firemen. The committee also expects at least $10 in additional receipts before the night of the dance.

The only new information regarding the actual running of the prom is the announcement of the eight ushers to help with the introductions and smooth working of the prom: Daniel Cadiff, Leonard Geller, Lincoln Jewett, Stanley Levin, Edward Orde, Richard Sisson, James Shanahan, and David Stone.

The other details are already familiar to all: the place, Driscoll Hall, large enough to accomodate the overflow crowd; the time, tonight at eight; the orchestra, Glenn Allen's Rhythm Barons.

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"A Message To Garcia," Adapted

Approximately thirty-five years ago one of the most famous editorials of constructive criticism ever written was dashed off the immortal pen of Elbert Hubbard. " AMessage to Garcia," later reprinted as an essay, is an unprejudiced tirade against the lazy indifference of the laborers of Dr. Hubbard's time. To every person who reads this essay comes the thought of the tremendous truth in this well-deserved blast and it is not at all unusual for the intelligent and interested reader to attempt to adapt the points of the criticism to his own environment.

The famous author and editor mentioned that in all the pity for the harrassed, underpaid worker, a tear should be dropped for the employer who must work after hours to complete the unfinished work assigned to unconsciencious and uninterested help. How perfectly this fits in with the complaints of almost all of the teachers in the school! They exact a certain amount of labor from the student and in return give as pay a store of knowledge and, in many cases the opportunity to further his education by preparing him for college. But does the teacher succeed in his aim. Not usually; in almost every case her efforts are thwarted by the same traits scored by Dr. Hubbard: indifference, laziness, the maddening habit of wasting time with unnecessary questions, and, finally, the student's downright lack of interest in the attempts made to better him. The same moral lesson may be similarly applied to the work of the pupils interested in extra-curricular activities. Here the faculty advisers and the students who have gained responsible positions are troubled in their attempts to do a good piece of work by the lackadaisical conduct of unambitious "helpers" who are supposed to be trying to work their way up to higher posts.

We could discuss this text at much greater length but the best advice possible for a person with any spark of desire for self-improvement is that he read Elbert Hubbard's short essay "A Message to Garcia." The boy or girl who does not feel a sharp pang of conscience is either greatly to be lauded or is suffering from a strange phase of conceit.

TOPICAL TONIC

Here's something for the school to think about. Akers House is the only house that we know of that sends candy and flowers to its students who are sick.

Now that you have seen what our clocks look like inside and out, maybe you won't gaze at them so searchingly toward the close of each period.

THE MELTING POT

Dear Nuts from Nuttings:

This week the colyum is being written by our good friend, Lizzie Tish. From this time on the staff refuses to assume any responsibility:

"Hello Dopesies, . . . First, because of popular request, I have brought you another of my simply killing recipes. First take one large aluminum pot (not the Melt-Pot.) Pour in one teaspoonful each of gunpowder, talcum powder, and baking powder. Add one pinch of powdered grass, one large thimbleful of milk, and beat thoroughly. Now, throw in a crust of bread crumbs, Dave Stone and Yolande Ramsay. (at this point the mixture starts to get crummy.) Then, mix in one dozen jimmies and bake in a slow oven. All right I'll wait for you. Everything's all set. Remove from oven, and if it looks so good that it'll kill you to eat, don't. This recipe is called "Pie A La Morgue." (If you take a slab of it, that's where you come in the morgue.) In case your pie has failed to rise, garnish with a pot-holder and two strawberries, first tying a ribbon around. Fix it on your head and you have thus solved your spring hat problem. Now, dopesies, I am going to answer your mail asking about domestic problems. First I have a letter from Dot Brown who asks, What can I do to make my husband get up on time for lunch. Dear Dot: I suggest that you have him take boxing lessons, which would certainly make him try to get up before ten. I know you all get it.—or don't you? Here I have a letter from Mrs. Siebens who asks: "What can I do about books that keep disappearing? "Dear Mrs. Siebens:" From my past experience I would suggest the purchase of the book, "You Can't Take It With You." The last of my correspondence is from Jean Pinanski who asks: "I am thinking of opening a bakery and selling home-baked cakes in it; what shall I name it? Dear Jean: "If I know the way you bake, I would suggest calling the B. & D. bakery. (Yuh, Buy and Die.) This week's prize of five dollars goes to Lorna McCracken for her helpful hint. Lorna tells us a nickname for Hermie Pork suggests calling him Ketchup because he's so hard to get away from the bottle. Leo White—Now finally this week's recommendations. Again it's freshman week with cute little Dorothy Katzenberg; fascinating, pleasingly-plump Joanne Philips; and coquettish Gloria Sokol carrying away the honors in the unattached class. And now, dopesies, I reiterate the scandalous gossip heard spoken of by Marjorie Ollston . . . She says that Worcester, Brighton, and Dixie land are very very well liked by Charlotte Mendelsohn, Ruth Bernstein, and "Cuddles" Kraft respectively. (We see our recommendations are OK eh? "Cuddles") . . . Now for some of my own diggings: "Budkins" O'Donnell has to stay home from the Junior Prom (You don't) 'cause he's been a bad boy . . . Nat Rowell is goin' Scotch.—he's lettin' Ruth Cohen wear his frat pin but the pin is there in spirit only . . . Big time stuff—Morton, the bold and daring, Wilson is takin' Gertrude Cramer to the Junior Prom . . . And now I leave you as the salesman said: "How'd you like a nice boot, Lizzie?" Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

English Club To Visit House of Seven Gables

The final meeting of the English Club will take place on Friday, May 13, in the form of a trip to the House of Seven Gables in Salem, Mass. All members are invited to go at no charge. Several of the faculty are supplying cars for the transportation and a few members have offered to drive. Miss Lewis and Mr. Wilkinson are to serve as faculty chaperons. Beginning Monday, May 2, registration for the trip will be in Room 226 with Mr. Wilkinson.

Further information may be obtained from Hilda Abrahms, president of the club and from Robert Lundblad, secretary-treasurer. Also bulletins of more complete detail will be published.

B. H. S. Swing Session

Shailer House is featured this week by the Swing Session. "So beware, take care."

"Listen my childen and you shall hear"—James Feinberg.

"Little Lady Make-Believe"—Sally Willis.

"Good and Lucky"—Eric Rosenthal.

Magazine Section

Now They "Belong"

By Edward Gill

Six weeks ago my peaceful Saturday morn slumbers were rudely shattered by the opening guns of the world revolution being fired in the street outside, or so I thought. I sprang, or rather fell, from my bed and ran to the window. There in the sunbaked road was a scene which resembled modern murals depicting civilization moving forward. Six much begrimed men, complete with four pneumatic drills and an engine to make them go were rending the pavement limb from limb. They remained for *three* hours and tore two huge holes on opposite sides of the street about thirty feet apart, which makes cars do a snake dance to pass them; then our heroes, more begrimed than ever, left us to the customary drowsiness of Saturday afternoon.

No one minded when, on Sunday no one appeared to complete the job and fill in the holes, though no one knew why they had been dug. Slurring remarks regarding the habits of government laborers was all that greeted the absence of further work on Monday. But on Tuesday public sentiment was something else again. Men went to work grumbling that their firms would soon end such inefficiency if they were running the town. Housewives chatted over back fences and tried to find out whose main was broken, and from these talks came the enlightening information that no one had reported anything wrong. The irate citizenry took up arms. They stormed the street department office and demanded to know *why* their street was mangled and *why* their lives were endangered by grand canons in their front yards. No one knew anything about it. The work had never been done by the Town! The result was that the holes were filled and peace again descended, but many people will live their lives not knowing

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Sonnet On Our Departure

By Edith S. Small '38

The exultation when a job's complete,
Accompanied by a powerful sense of gain,
Is what we know, when, with a brave heart beat
We leave our school, not to return again.
All this at first, the singing and the smiles,
When we believe the race is finally won,
Remorse will find us when we see the miles
Of steeper, tougher track, we yet must run.
Then, looking back, we'll witness here a soul
Which laughed, found peace, and knew its cares as slight,
We'll see the striving towards each higher goal
Held trust, and health, and freedom on its height.
But, Brookline, we who leave your ideals high
Will bear your teachings with us as we fly.

Spring Styles

By William Herwitz

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring wardrobe. Although, strangely enough, the stores are accenting ladies' and misses' styles in frocks, hats, coats, shoes, and socks, masculine attire is really by far the most important. One's dress should not become habitual and monotonous; with a dash of color here and there the young beau brummel sets the world's affairs aright. But you must remember that such combinations as pink trousers with an orange suit coat supplemented by a red shirt and a green tie are distinctly taboo. There are a few general recommendations which the more conservative of the younger set follow. First, never appear bedraggled or give the impression that "you have been shot out of a cement mixer!" To prevent this false assumption you may pull your suspenders up a notch and wear undershirts. Unfortunately, most young men consider undershirts an unnecessary burden in Spring. Second, when attending a nearby fire at some unmentionable hour, loose fitting clothes are permitted. Third, toppers are worn only on state occasions: a football game, one-armed joints, a first run movie picture, or someone's coming out. Fourth, it is recommended in the best of society that when reading the Sunday newspaper a gabardine coat be worn, especially if you are reading the educational funnies. Fifth, a young man's wardrobe in the spring shall consist of one pair pants, one suit coat to clash with the trousers, one off-color shirt, one sunset pair of socks, and one red tie. If, for example, the ties are to be increased, you shall have two red ties, three red ties, four red ties, etc.

Shoes, ties, and socks make the average youth; these are the most important clothing and should be purchased after shopping, comparison, and discussion. The remaining accessories as pants, suit coat, and topcoat will fit into the general spring atmosphere.

Throughout this nation, from east to west, north to south, from Boston to San Francisco, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, in all style-minded homes, the intellectual young gentleman is dashing madly about cellars and garrets for last summer's white shoes. And woe be unto you if they are not found! Nothing so marks a man as his shoes. When you are a lower classman, the shoes may be given a touch of white polish. But when you become a senior the shoes must languish between a dirty grey and a pasty yellow. The heels should be pretty much worn so the nails will make a noise in the corridors of the building. One round hole in the soles is helpful to show your friends that you are a regular 'fella.'

(Continued on Page Six)

Roughing It

By Martin Riesman

You want to know what it is to rough it? Well, it was Saturday afternoon, the twenty-ninth, that we set out in my uncle's car. There were my mother, father, my small brother Arthur, and I. A hundred dusty miles it was to Winnipesaukee's piney Alton Bay. There we were met by the owner of the camp and his family, plus a few other people, including Leon H— of Brookline High. We commenced to unpack. Food, linen, clothing, fishing tackle. Some job! By the time we finished, it was time to eat. Cornbeef and tongue sandwiches! With mustard. Soda pop. Salad. Cake and more salad. After "fourths," we went down to the dock and cast lines into the calm water. We cast, and cast, and cast.

So we went to our cabin. In a hot, stuffy room which had formerly been an infirmary. Trip after trip, back and forth, to get our cot and bed. *I* got the *cot*. A squeaky affair. Did you ever try to sleep on a board?

Lights out.

At ten, twelve, four, and five o'clock I was forced at stinger point, to move over to make the mosquitoes comfortable. At ten, twelve, four, and five o'clock I swung my body over in the bed to make myself comfortable, each time striking my elbow on the wall, causing a low, resounding thud to shake the building.

he schedule for Sunday:

9 p. m.-6:30 a. m. — Sleep — slapped mosquitoes — bumped elbow.

6:30-6:45—My father woke us up.

6:45-7:00 — We washed and dressed.

7:00-8:00—Boating and fishing—no luck in the latter.

8:00-9:00—We set the table breakfasted on orange juice, dry cereal, etc.

9:00-9:30 — We dried the dishes. Ugh!

9:30-10:00 — We walked off our breakfast.

(Continued on Page Six)

Shoes

By Susan Godoy

I am afraid that I often neglect my work in the basement store to watch the continuous procession of feet passing by. For me it is an endless source of interest to observe the different types of shoes, which so clearly reflect the character and position in life of their wearer.

This morning just after I had dusted off the counter, a handsome pair of dark brown men's shoes from the most exclusive shop, which swung by a bouyant gait as if to announce to the world, "Here comes a prosperous, successful man." Following these, two dark blue sticks of amazing height went clicking along, accompanied by a pair of narrow, shear-pointed toes of the same shade. The swaying steps told me that these were the first French-heel pumps of a young lady, who was determined to be fashionable at all costs, even though she was in immediate danger of losing her balance.

Punctually at nine o'clock I never fail to look for two pairs of brown and white sport shoes, soft and comfortable shoes, going along at a leisurely stride on their way to school. In contrast to these, two tight black boots came into sight,—they must have been size two—stepping mincingly along the sidewalk as if every effort caused torturing pain. I knew that these must be the boots of a very old lady, for "size two" feet have today practically disappeared.

Then a pair of well-worn, patched, but brightly polished black shoes came briskly along, bravely trying to keep up their best appearance. They at once showed their master to be a man who "might be down, but not out." How dilapitated were those next shoes, with their heels torn off, their soles in tatters, and covered with a thick coating of dirt!

This rather depressing picture was followed by a more cheerful one, when a pair of low, refined-looking brown pumps appeared, going at a slow gait in order to adjust themselves to a pair of tiny feet in spotless white, which were tottering along unsteadily.

Where are these shoes carrying their owners? Are they leading them to scenes of joy or sorrow, success or failure? Will the baby's tiny boot be replaced by the handsome shoes of the prosperous business man, or by the dilapitated ones of the tramp?

Who's Who

Clifford Fitzpatrick

Basketballs, baseballs, and footballs whizzing through the air, thrown by that mighty Cliff — (His complete appellation is Clifford Joseph Fitzgerald) . . . As right forward and captain, Fitzy basketballed us in name; as a varsity football man, he punted us to fame; but as for varsity baseball, he's not yet to blame . . . Besides being backed by a twenty-two year old brother (if you're looking for a fight,) he also possesses a freshman brother at B. H. S. and one in grammar school —so be careful! . . . is the president of Roberts House, on the House Council, and on the School Council . . . wears the famed red and blue arm band . . . member of Court of Justice . . . ushers at school functions . . . leaving B. H. S. for St. John's "Prep" School where he'll prepare for Physical Education College . . . likes to dance with blondes, especially —she's from Waltham . . . you'll meet them at Dutchland's having a midnite snack . . . "Two Bouquets" and Tommy Dorsey seem to appeal to his musical side . . . When not listening to the "Woman's Page" on the radio, the dial is switched to Jack Benny . . . is a conservative dresser (at least, there's one at B. H. S.) . . . drives a '37 Buick convertible, by the way . . . spends his summer with Mr. Ball (*gym*-ing) at . . . when

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Edith Small

Though "Small" is her name
And "small" is her size
The things she has done
Are quite otherwise.

The blond, brown-eyed senior pictured above, Miss Edith Small, of 41 Goodnough road, entered B. H. S. three years ago from Girls' Latin School to establish a pretty fair record for herself. This brilliant young lady actually received a perfect record of all A's during her entire sophomore year. Since then, she has travelled far along the road of success. Loves to play tennis, swim, and now possesses an old English "B." Also, belongs to the French Club, L'Atelier, and English Club. Is program chairman of the latter . . . Belongs to the Debating Society and took part in the debate with Girls' Latin School this year . . . Has been home-room bank teller and Sagamore reporter. In fact, much of her poetry has appeared in the Sagamore . . . As for Girls' League parties, she always manages to land on all the dish-washing committees . . . Just hates people who talk about photography, and hides under the seat when she sees Boris Karloff . . . Is a member of the Dramatic Society, but the bane of her existence is that she isn't clever or witty and *can't act* . . . Likes very much to go to lectures on European conditions and to play with little children. Incidentally, has two brothers at home and *never* fights with them. And that is something! . . . Spends her summers usually at camp. This summer played nursemaid to little children between five and six years of age . . . In the musical line, appreciates Beethoven's 9th Symphony and—Revel's "Bolero." . . . This ambi-

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Lanquid Lena and the Loyal Lover

By Lois Phillips

A spinster sat sewing silk at a sturdy spinning wheel. A sinister spider strolled solemnly straight across the stones. A shade slapped and rattled on the window. A pot of boiling beet broth brewed briskly on the stove.

Down the crooked creaking staircase drifted a matchless mellow maiden. The spinster sneered. The spider stirred and started once again. "Fret not, frightened foolish one," wheezed the witch. "Start scrubbing the flagstones and polishing the pots. Heh! Heh! Heh!"

The gorgeous girl drooped drearily down on her knees and began to bathe the battered bricks with boiling water and Bon Ami. All the while, she sweetly sang songs and sonnets to the sun about the cruel crazy creature who had captured her from her loyal lover and whisked her away to this weary work. The witch mumbled and muttered to the magpies who raised a raucous racket in the gnarled nut tree in front of the sagging shack. The poor pretty princess peered at the pile of pots, panted pitifully, and wove her weary way across the whitened walk to her tiresome task. Her golden gleaming glossy locks swirled sweepingly about her slender shoulders. She screamed as the spider spit spitefully at the shrunken spinster.

Outside, the gate groaned. A polite prince dismounted from his prancing pony. Drawing his shining sword, he swiftly swept towards the shack where the spinster sat sewing silk at the sturdy spinning wheel. He threw himself upon the threshold, fearlessly flung open the door, swirled his sword above his head, cried "Wicked witch!" and lunged it lustily through her heart. The princess, pale from panic, swooned into the outstretched arms of her loyal lover. He lifted her lightly onto his prancing pony and galantly galloped away singing, "I have saved my languid Lena from the wicked witch!"

Fountain Flash

Once again your searching reporter brings to light a new and glamorous personality. A man like many men we all know—The Fountain Flash. This week's subject chooses to keep his identity secret for unknown reasons. (P. S. —I've seen him)—Complains that the life of a soda clerk is full of smashes. Note above picture. I show a full fledged soda clerk having worked up from the position of a soda clerk. Says that B. H. S. stoodents favorite flavour is strawberry, chocolate, raspberry, lemon and lime—who threw that violin? Thinks Brookline High stoodents could be a bit more liberal. Especially that habit they have of asking the girls to wait outside while they come in to telephone? Speaking of girls our unknown soda jerker believes Brookline High females to be quite the stuff—look out girls, for a man in a white coat! When asked how he happened to become a soda clerk, replied that the cute little white hat intrigued him so that before he knew it, he was surveying the world from behind a counter, on the floor, and all points west. His favorite hero in History is Dopey —any objections ? His present ambition is to become vice president of the United States as he enjoys seclusion. His favorite hobby is studying figures . . . ? Cannot be probed further upon this subject. Claims pet peeve is when people come in to get five dollar bills changed when his hands are baking wet and invariably, don't buy anything. Then they don't even look at the welcome sign on the door—thank heaven! Favorite swing band is Kay Kyser—melody "Love Walked In"—We're with you boy! Goes to B. H. S. and is a member of the senior class. You can look him up in Who's Foo! Disapproves heartily of beer jacks! To the first three people sending in correst answers along with two tops from Packard automobiles this personality's identity we will give them the following prizes: first prize—one foo! Second prize — two foos! Third prize — three foos! Leave your entries in Room-X. Be seeing you in a week or so with a startling new portrait of—Amazing Personalities.

The Old Story

By Marguerite Nixon

"What have I got for homework"
the high school student said
As she stood before her locker and
scratched her curly head.
English? Oh, I 'most forgot—I've
got a theme to write.
And then there's all the grammar
work I should have done last
night.
Latin? Mercy, what a task! That
Caesar's such a bore.
I'll never finish all this junk. That
teacher makes me sore.
Math and French? Good heavens,
yes! Can't they heap it on!
No doubt, these darn old text
books will keep me up till
dawn.
Ruthie, I'm just worked to death;
I study every mnute
I don't know why I do it; there's
sure no profit in it."

"Mother, what was that you said?
Billy called today? (he's probably thinking of a show);
just what did he say?
A dance tonight? Oh, that's just
great! Now let's see what I'll
wear.
I'll have to dress my very best,
for Barney may be there.
Homework? Mother, what a joke?
I've only just a mite!
And I can surely finish it when I
come in tonight.
Now mumsy, don't be silly. I've
only just a bit.
'Twill take me just a second to
finish all of it.
You thought I said I had a lot?
I didn't mean tonight!
I meant about a week ago—what
shall I wear tonight?"

EDITH SMALL—

(Continued from Page 4)

tious young lady now has her own orchestra consisting of ten pieces. Under her leadership, they have played everywhere from Girls' League tea-parties to I. W. O. Conventions. Incidentally, anybody who wants to engage them—the charge is free . . . Right now, Miss Small is taking those interesting little things called college boards, with the idea in mind of going to Radcliffe . . . Looking ahead four years, she hopes to be touring the world with a 100 piece orchestra charging 25c to hear their music (if she can call it music) . . . But music isn't everything . . . Edith keeps up a steady correspondence with five important people . . . A poet, who sends her poetry, a composer who sends her pictures, a scientist, who sends her bugs, and a German refugee, who just sends letters, and eight page ones at that! ! ! . . . Drives a car and likes purple Chords. Ambition is to some day wear a purple hat, a purple dress, and drive a purple Chord . . . Also, loves to go airplane riding and had her first ride in one this year when she went to New York . . . If further information is now desired about this illustrious senior, just call Parkway 5747, and ask for Miss Edith Small.

Thru the Keyhole

By Ella Arsons

Ah! the truth leaks out! Jackie Cooper has a girl friend and she's a blonde. It's said that he takes her out steadily each week on his 10 buck allowance.

Jackie is only fifteen and will not be sixteen until next September. That fact may be an awful let-down to you B. H. S. femmes who had the brilliant (?) idea of asking him to the Junior Prom during his visit to Boston. (Nice plug eh?) He's got a smooth car, 'course I don't know whether its Jackie's car or not, but he's said to be very popular out west.

Jackie's latest picture is *White Banners* soon to be released. This is definitely his last film for Warner Bros. He'll next park his make-up box at Monogram Studios, but it is rumored that he'll play the romantic lead opposite Deanna Durbin for Universal.

That little dancing mite, (she's only 5 feet tall) Dixie Dunbar, who recently made a personal appearance at an in-town theatre with her simply *adorable* dancing partner, Tommy Wonder, is much nicer looking off stage than on, and she's really swell about signing autographs.

If you were disillusioned about Jackie Cooper, use this as a ray of sunshine. Tommy Wonder is about twenty-two, and very nice looking; he makes even my heart go pitter patter.

Look for him in the coming film, *Trocadero,* and you'll be sure to be satisfied with your thirty-cent investment.

Rebekah Wood

One of the most amiable of teachers is Miss Rebekah Wood, head of the Spanish Department, who has thoroughly studied this language, not only us American colleges, but in many prominent ones abroad. Miss Wood is a person who puts the utmost enthusiasm into her work which one finds to be very contagious. She is very well acquainted with Spanish life and literature, and likes to relate her experiences in Spain.

Miss Wood was born and brought up in Newton, attending High School there, but she very emphatically insists that all her loyalties lie with Brookline High. Later she went to Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Before teaching in Brookline she taught English for four years in an International College in Barcelona, where the faculty is half American and half Spanish. At the same time she taught Spanish, and for two summers she studied at the University of Madrid. During her time in Spain she lived with a Spanish family. Miss Wood also taught at Arlington High and at Hartford High in Connecticut. She has done summer work at both Boston University and Harvard College where she studied under Professor Rivera. She took on year off at Brookline High School to teach at Wellesley College, and likewise did some graduate work.

Miss Wood says her favorite hobbies are travel and photography. She has summered in Mexico, Spain, and on the West Coast of South America, spending most of her time in Peru. The Quintero Brothers are her favorite authors, and she delights in attending performances of their plays.

Miss Wood is deeply interested in the Spanish Club, and because of this it is becoming more successful every year.

If any of you want to indulge *"en nu poco de espanol"* she may be found at 136 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

SPRING STYLES—

(Continued from Page Three)

There has been much friction in the past concerning variation, color, and position of socks. It has been definitely conceded that the sock be shown at full length from the ankle to five inches from the knee cap. The color should be a general rainbow arrangement which will send any artist to the Psycopathic Ward and force staunch radicals to turn red. While there must be a variation in socks, you may be content with a dozen socks. Of course, you never wear a similar colored pair of socks in public. Some cynic once proclaimed that the tie should match the socks, but that was so long ago. Ties can range from home made bows, that you friends enjoy pulling to see if you can really make it again, to simple Mickey Mouse ties.

If any one should protest that the writer has omitted a discussion of hats, you might know that hats are now out-moded, but in extreme cases of necessity knock an old football inside out, cut a head size hole, and place a flag at right angles. This follows the general feminine trend.

Through the spring there is a general desire for clash, which can be fully expressed in your pants and coat. The coat can be loose, smurched, and baggy, while the pants must be pleated in the front, well pressed, and rolled to four inches below the knee cap. A pair of ice man's thick, sturdy, leather suspenders will complete the standard requirements. Extra credit is given for a napkin dangling from the coat pocket. A bright black one is preferable since it will match any color accoutred.

Thus, armed cap a pie, you may rest assured that you will enjoy the spring.

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ROUGHING IT—

(Continued from Page Three)

10:00-11:00 — We walked in circles, first (and only stop), the kitchen.

11:00-5:00 p. m.—Visitors covered grounds. Nothing to do. (Worked pump for visitors). Then I ate.

5:00 p. m.—7:00 p. m. — We cooled off and ate. I watched Leon H—swim. Agony. We had no suits.

The rest of the time I slapped mosquitoes and listened to the radio.

Much the same thing happened on Monday. Two carloads of visitors drove up. It always is dull when they come.

We set the table and ate cornbeef and tongue sandwiches! With mustard. Soda pop. Salad, cake. And more salad.

It was noon when we left for home (and school)!

CLIFF FITZPATRICK

(Continued from Page 4)

not twisting a radio dial, he's usually cranking a victrola . . . adores Boris Karloff and Simone Simon scares him . . . Lil' Abner is his idol, fo' Clifton was born in the words of Brookline, eighteen years ago . . . You may find him at 34 Boylston Place, Brookline.

NOW THEY BELONG—

(Continued from Page Three)

who did it or why it was done.

There are, however, members of the younger generation who are familiar with the facts of "the story behind the holes." These few informed fortunates are aware that on the evening before the deed was done Eta Bita Pie had initiated six members, but had left one part of the iniation for the next day.

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Catalogs or further information sent on request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Fashion Show To Feature Final G. L. Meeting

The Girls' League will present its final meeting of the school year next Friday afternoon, May 13. The main attraction of the program will be a fashion show featuring Slattery's clothes, which in past years has featured many of the spring meetings. Various members of the high school are to serve as models, showing graduation, dance and general spring fashions appealing to the high-school girl.

There will also be a short business meeting at the beginning of the gathering, with the announcement of the advisory council and senior advisers for next year. The members of the former are chosen on a point merit system based on sevice, grades, sports, and extra-curricular activities; the latter are appointed and serve as assistants in the freshman home rooms.

OPPORTUNITIES:

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MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY

WALTHAM • MASSACHUSETTS

Graduates of Brookline High School admitted without examination.

Golf Team Edges Cambridge Latin By 5-4 Decision

April 28 — Yesterday at the Brookline municipal links, the Brookline High golfers eked out a close 5-4 decision over the Cantabs of Cambridge High and Latin. With a substantial gallery including Mr. Hines and other notables looking on in spite of the ninety degree weather, the first team of Capt. Callan and Harry Ernst came through with two points out of a possible three by beating Feeley and Woodwin of Cambridge. With the exception of one or two holes "Skippy" Callan displayed a steady and reliable game and although Ernst was definitely off form he managed to come through in the clutch and furnished his Capt. with good support. In the second match of the day, Maguire and Cavanaugh ran into a tartar in the form of Burgess and Joyce who had a field day and copped all three points. In this match Dame Fortune turned her benevolent countenance from the Brookline twosome and although Maguire's performance was steady, Cavanaugh had a tough day. However, Frankie is capable of a better brand of golf and this may be termed as an "off day." In the final match, featuring Coutts and Jantzen vs. Bland and Draper, the Red and Blue swept everything before them by dint of the steady shot-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Racqueteers Drub Purple Netmen In Opener

The Brookline tennis team opened its season in an auspicious fashion by downing the independent Boston Latin School team, 6-1, at the Dean Road courts today. The Brookline boys won easily and the team as a unit showed great power for this early time of the year. Considering that the courts have only been open two and one half weeks, excellent form was displayed and the boys showed great promise to live up to the standards set by the 1937 team.

Playing No. 1 singles, Jackie Byrne was paired against Latin's Nasker, the tenth ranking player in the state. Taking the first set handily, 6-2, Jackie was leading in the second set, 5-2, only to become the victim of tough luck as his shots continually missed the corners and baseline by inches. Nasher finally ran out the set, 7-5, and proceeded to win the final, 6-4.

Capt. Joe Strock was obviously handed a set-up and won his match easily, 6-1, 6-0. Joe displayed excellent form, but as he was offered no competition, he did not experience much difficulty. His net game was particularly accurate, and his shots from the baseline, although not too hard, were hitting the sides and corners beautifully.

George Adams, probably the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Charlie Johnson Wins Mile Run At Worcester

While a gray and threatening sky watched Newton roll up a total of better than thirty points to take top honors, the Red and Blue runners made their best interscholastic showing to date in compiling a total of six and one half points to land in fifth spot at the end of the day's warfare.

Chief point contributor and individual star was lanky Charlie Johnson, who outdistanced a large field to win the mile run in four minutes, forty-two seconds and capture the first gold medals for the Wealthy Towners this season. Despite the fact that the starter fired his pistol before Charlie was on his mark, and his shoe came loose on the first turn, the Brookline distance ace quickly spurted to the fore, kept his shoe on somehow, and had the race well in hand over the entire route. The other home team scorer was Jackie Byrne, tied for third in the high jump at five feet, seven and one half inches.

Some of the day's best performances did not reach the scorer's books. Johnny Stewart ran a whale of an eight-eighty, dogging the winner, Maloney of Worcester North till the last straightaway where the terrific pace forced him to drop back to fourth place in his heat and fifth in the final standing.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
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Pre-legal Programs

Applicants for the Massachusetts Bar examinations must have completed one-half of a regular college course before registering in a school of law.

Persons qualified for admission may pursue pre-legal programs in Northeastern University. The day program is restricted to men; the evening program is available to both men and women. These programs prepare for admission to either the Day or Evening School of Law of Northeastern University.

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TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 7)

steadiest man on the team, was hard stretched to overcome Lawson, a winner of one of the Longwood tournaments last year. Lawson had George 5-3 and set point several times, but Georgie overcame the deficit and ran out the set and the match, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Jack Golden, the last of the singles players followed Joe Strock's example by easily beating Nichinson 6-1. 6-0. Jack was never headed and although he had practically no competition showed some of his power shots that will become more and more useful as the season grows older. Jack probably possesses the hardest serve on the team, though not the most accurate, and this with his devastating net shots combined to give him victory.

The best doubles match was the Adams-Strock vs. Lawson-Nasher. As the Brookline boys had already triumphed the three sets turned into a fun match. Not much of a gallery was left when the Brookline team finally won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The No. 2 doubles match was won by Katz and Cassidy. This was the first time that these two Brookline boys had played together and they did very well in winning, 7-5, 6-4.

The final doubles match found Golden and Feinberg combining to down a Latin duo 6-3, 6-4. This was the first time that these two boys had ever played together too.

Although tennis is not the most popular sport in the High School when looking at it from a spectators point of view, it is probably the most successful athletic team that Brookline can boast of. If the boys keep up the good work that they have shown thus far, it is possible that they may outdo the 1937 team's record of being the third ranking in the state.

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BELMONT WINS MEET

The dual meet with Belmont turned into a disappointing upset when the favored Wealthy Town Varsity went down to a serious and unexpected defeat fifty-one to twenty-one. The junior varsity runners edged out a thirty seven-thirty-five triumph. The Belmont spikemen, who captured both the sprint and distance relays in the Harvard Interscholastics, proved themselves a power to be reckoned with; and the only Brookline winners were Jackie Byrne in the high jump and "Hugger" High in the century.

A skeleton squad leaves tonight for the New Hampshire Interscholastics at Durham, N. H.

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GOLF—

(Continued from Page 7)

making of Coutts and the likewise well balanced game of the "Doc." Coutts who hits the longest ball on the team was socking them right on the nose and Jantzen was equally as good. The final score was 5-3 and in the Wealthy Towner's favor and with the first match safely tucked away in the win column there is every reason to expect a very successful season from this sextet of potential golf stars.

In the second match of the season the Brookline boys ran against unexpectedly stiff opposition in the Arlington swingers and were drubbed severely to the tune of 9-1.

Monday, the Red and Blue will meet Newton and this match will probably be played on the famous Brae Burn course. Although the Orange and Black are not a soft touch in any sport the golfers have always enjoyed unusual success against this group and Coach Brown's charges are pointing optimistically towards this match. The summary of the Cambridge Latin match follows:

Callan and Ernst (B) won over Geeley and Woodwin (C) 3-2.

Burgess and Joyce (C) won over Maguire and Cavanaugh (B) 2-1.

Coutts and Jantzen (B) won over Bland and Draper (C) 2-1.

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Abrams Hurls J.V. To Shutout Victory

The superb one-hit pitching of George Abrams enables the Red and Blue Junior Varsity nine to bash out an 11-0 shutout victory over Milton, the first win of the year for the J. V. club. The ten-hit offense was sparked by two long home runs off the bat of Carroll, slugging shortstop and star of last year's undefeatd freshman team, and a pinch-hit triple by Owen Karl. Meanwhile, Abrams, who won four consecutive games for the frosh last year, while allowing only two runs and fanning 60 opponents, let down the jayvees of Milton with but one single, and retired 15 by the strikeout route. John Guillette, second-sacker, also shared in the hitting spree with two bingles in three trips to the plate.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938 | No. 26

Junior Prom Nets $50 Profit

SENIOR REVEAL DANCE DATE AND DETAILS

The managers of the junior prom reported this week that over fifty dollars had been made at the truly successful dance in spite of the rather high cost of running the affair.

As for the evening itself, it must be said that the orchestra did not live up to expectations and caused some trouble in the management. However, the general spirit and pep in the dance made it entirely enjoyable.

Now the proponents of the terpsichorean art turn their attention to the senior prom. At a class meeting on Monday, the affair was set for Friday evening, May 27. The admission as it now stands is limited to graduating members of the Lincoln and Roberts Houses, with at least one

(Continued on Page Four)

Liner Pitches Brookline Nine To First Win Over Newton, 5-3; Cherney Stars At Bat

BROOKLINE CAPTAIN LIMITS VIKINGS TO FIVE HITS

Giving the finest exhibition of baseball seen at Tech Field for some time, the Brookline diamond aggregation easily overcame its traditional rival, Newton High, by a score of 5-2. Sid Liner, the Red and Blue mainstay, did noble work on the mound, hurling his team to its first victory of the year, allowing but five hits.

After holding the Orange and Black scoreless in their half of the first, the Fitzgeraldmen counted two runs as Sutherland drew a pass, stole second base and then went home on Chenney's double to deep center. McManus then hit to Pescosolido, Newton shortstop, who threw bad to first base, letting Chenney score. Newton went scoreless in the second, as did Brookline, but in the third, Newton, on a double, put-out, followed by another single scored their first tally. The fifth saw both teams scoring as the visitors took a pass, an error and a wild pitch to tie the score. The Red and Blue came right back, however, when, after two were out, Chenney doubled, McManus singled him home and Fitzpatrick also doubled to score McManus for two runs. The Red and Blue finished the scoring in the sixth stanza as Riley bingled to right, was sacrificed to second by

(Continued on Page Four)

Shailer Students Display Talent In Assembly

On Wednesday, May 11, Shailer House held its first closed auditorium period. The program was opened by the Shailer House orchestra of 15 pieces, under the direction of Mr. Joslin, who played "March Militaire" by Schubert. After introductory devotional exercises, house president Paul Perkins graciously thanked his classmates for electing him to the chief position in their house, spoke of the importance of establishing a strongly unified house. David Small, accompanied by Susan Godoy on the piano, played a violin solo

(Continued on Page Three)

Four Sports Teams Games Of Importance

The varsity sport program is well filled today with every major boys' sport competing with an opponent. Three of the events are scheduled for out of town so that the sports enthusiasts will have to be content with the track team, which meets Newton's state champions at Tech Field. With a dearth of good material, and with Coach "Monty" Wells sick, the team is facing almost unsurmountable odds. Charley Johnson in the mile is the only sure point getter, but running on their own field, Brookline stands a better chance than on an opponent's oval.

GOLF
Monday, May 16—Rindge at Brookline.
Thursday, May 19—Waltham at Brookline.
Friday, May 20—Watertown at Brookline.
TENNIS
Monday, May 16—Roxbury Memorial at Brookline.
Friday, May 20—Needham at Brookline.
TRACK
Saturday, May 21—Harvard Interscolastics.
BASEBALL
Monday, May 16—Rindge at Brookline.
Wednesday, May 18—Needham at Brookline.
Friday, May 20—Brookline at Waltham.

Lynn English is one of the few teams that conquered the tennis team last year. This cannot be blamed on the Brookline boys, however, as they were playing on asphalt courts, a foot short each way, and with old tennis balls. This year, Mr. Barnes will take no chances by taking moderately new balls.

The golf team should keep up

(Continued on Page Four)

HORBLIT'S INTENSIVE REVIEWS
FOR
COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS
(28th year)

Mr. Horblit, of Fairfax Hall—Horblit's Prep School, will begin his annual reviews for College Board Exams on Monday afternoon, May 23. These reviews are intensive, comprehensive, and concentrated; they summarize, focalize, and emphasize the essentials in each subject.

Three sessions per week in each subject from May 23 to June 24, in the afternoons.

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938 No. 26

A Move For Safety

It is not good editorial policy in any paper however small, to mention a second time an innovation which has been previously proposed and was not apparently acted upon; and yet it is because it has not been acted upon that we are again suggesting that an elective course in automobile driving and mechanics be added to the school curriculum. This has been tried in other high schools of the same general standing as Brookline with outstanding success reported by all.

To show the value of this course is simple. The average boy or girl of sixteen now does one of two things in preparing for the licenses tests: he either spends a great deal of money in driving lessons or learns as best he can from observation and a little practice. Neither of these methods is as efficient as a well-organized and safety-stressing class would be. The pupil who derives his driving knowledge from the first mentioned method is rushed through a businesslike course whose sole aim is to make the student just capable enough to pass the necessary tests and not much more. How can a future driver be well-versed in the all-important phases of road courtesy and respect for a fellow operator's safety under such conditions as these? The ability of the aspirant in the second case depends too much on the principles and ability of the person from whom he picks up the fundamentals of handling a car. If he learns from a friend with whom he happens to drive, the chances are all too great that he may not be very careful upon the receipt of his license; of course, if he is fortunate enough to be tutored by a careful and interested parent, he would have no need to sign up for this course. However, for those who would fall into the other two categories it is not improbable that the course would actually pay off in lives saved.

Here is a truly valuable addition to the list of elective subjects now offered at Brookline High—an addition which would really follow the school's progressive program. The suggestion must certainly be worth at least an inquiry into student opinion .

The Final Push

The school year has entered into its final phase. The next few weeks form an important period for the entire school, but for the members of the senior class they have a special significance.

At the present time the names of a group of seniors are on the doubtful list as to graduation. Yet, perhaps, by a final strong effort these students could assure themselves of graduating with their class. Unquestionably many of these same students could find, for the fifth year, an adequate chedule of subjects that would benefit them either for college or for work. But, after all, there could be nothing in the routine of a fifth year that could equal the zest of stepping out into the activities of a more demanding type of life.

New situations always present appealing possibilities.

THE MELTING POT

Dear Reader,

This week we have in store for you an extra speshul surprize—our first guest colyum (forget last week's, please, Lizzie barged in on us and made us take it). From here on it's Phil Belson; president of one of those unmentionable things in B. H. S., who is treating you to those juicy morsels. Let 'er go, Phil, you're on your own.

Irwin Katz was going to take a trip last week—he was undecided whether to go to Penn. or London. The latter won out . . . I found out that Sonny "Dreamy-Eyes" Gerstein is very patriotic. He turned red, white and blue on a roller coaster the other night . . . Bob Beale is disgusted with "les femmes" so-o-o back to the big timber of Maine for Bob . . . Several Brookline boys substituted for that well known Boston maestro, Don Humbert, and sang to a packed house (both of them) . . . On the sidewalks of Revere that same evening a score of Brookline students staged a Big Apple dance . . . I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the juniors on their smoothly run affair (Ed. note—look below) . . . Bill Finnerty was said to have had a date with three girls for the prom (Who was the lucky young lady?) . . . For the past three months there has been quite a race for the number one position of a certain Ora from London-town. It seems that cozy little "Jiggs" Adonis has the post (Ed. note—Isn't this partiality?) . . . "Ace" Bailey tried to pull a fast one by escorting a femme who looks like Jane Cromwell (but is not) to a Newton prom (I called that one, huh, "Ace"?) . . . Charlie Johnson commenting after a meet: "I'm a little stiff from running." Bob Raymer replied, "Where did you say you came from?" . . . A great many B. H. S. lads and lassies found it was cheaper to hear Benny Goodman from a canoe—or did they have other ideas in mind? . . . Querie: Ted Porosky-Barbara Broude . . . Adele Friedson has dropped Arnie Block from her list of admirers. Too bad, Arnie, or is it? . . . Anyway, if you deah readers care to disagree with the author, you may reach him at Lon. 4257 . . . *Thanx, Phil. We remember well your column last October. You have clearly shown how a human mentality can depreciate over a period of seven months. Anyway we're sorry to cut you off so soon, Phil, but the J. P. cannot be omitted. So-o a little mud is about to be slung . . . THE ROMANCE OF THE WEEK (extra special) Excon Larry Bernstein and Lea "Buttons" Wolff . . . Lyman Guest and Norma Coughlin were there. Which one of you two belongs to Akers House? . . . Les White, Les White, (By the way, you can throw in Doris Rosen) . . . Big-time: Mel Wolf and Estelle Broude —Fred Cook and Frances Snow . . . This has been going on for a long time—Phyllis Slater-"Jonie" Klein . . . An' then there was Semah Michelson crashing with a Harvard man—that ain't right, ain't it? . . . Afterwards Danny Cadiff and Lenny Goldstein kinda' did a job on each other's cars—Dotty and Muriel must have been badly shaken up—before and during the crash.*

Well, so long, studes; the stirrers are going fishing with all the worms there in B. H. S.

STIRRERS 4, 5, 6, 6 1-2

Leonard Cohen Sums Up Camera Club Activities

A meeting of the Camera Club was held on Monday, May 9, in room 328. In the absence of the president, Donald Schein, the vice president, Norton Wolf, presided. After several announcements concerning the club were made, the presiding officer introduced the speaker for the day, Leonard Cohen, an ardent member of the club. Cohen gave a general summary of the year's lectures which included developing, printing, portraiture, enlarging, trick photography and the chemistry of photography. His talk was very simple, constructive and enjoyable.

Norton Wolf then announced that the final meeting of the year will be held on Monday, May 23.

CONGRATULATIONS

Winner:—Allan Dreyfuss.

Reason:—Allan won second prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Boston Life Underwriters' Association as a feature of National Life Insurance Week. With twenty-two other prize-winners, he will be a guest at a luncheon at the Parker House, May 26, plus his prize of fifteen dollars. Last year, Allan won first prize in this same competition.

Girls' Tennis Team Defeats Norwood High

On Thursday afternoon, May 5, the Brookline High School Girls Tennis Team defeated Norwood in the opening meet of the season. Captained by Joan Pinanski, Lincoln House, and with Akers House Gertrude "Trudy" Thannhauser as manager, Coach Sherman's team already shows the ability of a well-developed and experienced tennis squad. Despite the fact that that several members of last year's team are busy with college boards this year, substantial new material for a team have reported.

The most exciting match of the afternoon, which finally ended in a draw due to injuries to the Norwood girl, was between Barbara "Kayo" Green of B. H. S. and Betty McCall of Norwood, 6-4, 4-6, 4-5. Ruth Brady defeated

(Continued on Page Four)

Sutherland Leads 20 Hit Barrage As Waltham Gains 12-11 Victory

(Brookline Field, Monday, May 9) In its initial meeting with the Waltham varsity, the Red and Blue nine was nosed out by a twelve to eleven count here today.

Waltham started off when McArolle, its home-run king, clouted the ball over the fence, bringing in Harvey and Conelly. Again on a slight hitting spree Waltham chalked up their fourth run in the second. In the same inning the Brookline supporters went wild as Cliff Fitzpatrick connected for a triple, and then Lloyd Allen picked a choice pitch and drove in Fitzie with a double. In the third inning McArolle, who was worrying pitcher Dan O'Neill, poled his second home run with a man on base, making the score six to one for Waltham. Eddie Nixon showed his talent, pulling down a drive that was labeled for extra bases in the fourth inning as a howl of delight arose from the crowd. In the same inning Nixon drove in Gundy Kirraine for Brookline's second tally. Conelly scored the Watch City's seventh run during the next frame. But this was the time of one of Brookline's big splurges. Riley started with a double, and before the Red and Blue was stopped by Stevens, who replaced Leach on the mound, Sutherland, Gully and Riley had tallied. Again in the seventh canto Brookline showed its hitting power. Kirraine started off with a single and was advanced by Nixon. Both men advanced on a beautifully executed double steal. On a squeeze play, Allen, with a neat bunt, reached first safely, bringing in Kirraine. Sutherland, with another bunt, knocked in Nixon. Allen scored the third marker on an error by Shaughnessy.

However, the Walthamites came back with a barrage of hits. After Waltham's eighth run came in, Gustafson replaced O'Neill on the hill. On Sutherland's error, Shaughnessy reached first and Colma scored. A single by Harvey drove in two more runs. McGovern then took over the pitching burden for the Wealthy Towners, and retired the side. Again Kirraine drove in Gully with the tying run. Despite a valiant effort in the last of the ninth by Brookline, no score was made. In the extra inning Collma of Waltham reached first on a walk and was belted in by Harvey with the winning run.

WALTHAM

	ab	h	po	a
Collma, 2b	5	1	2	0
Shaughnessy, c, ss	5	1	11	4
McHowey, lf	5	4	1	0
Conelly, p, cg	4	2	1	0
McAcolle, rf	4	2	1	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	3	2
Rosseau, ss	2	0	1	1
Dion, c	2	0	2	0
Johnstone, 1b	4	1	7	0
Stevens, p	1	0	0	0
Leach, p	2	1	1	0
Ancorn, cf	2	0	0	0
Weagle, p	0	0	0	0
	41	11	30	9

BROOKLINE

	ab	h	po	a
Sutherland, ss	6	5	2	3
Cheiney, cf	5	1	3	0
O'Neil, p	5	1	1	2
McGovern, p	1	0	0	0
Gustafson, p	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 1b	6	3	12	1
Kirraine, lf	5	2	0	0
Liner, rf	1	1	1	0
Nixon, cb	5	1	2	3
Allen, 3b	5	3	1	3
Jacobs, c	3	1	3	1
Riley, c	2	1	2	0
	49	20	30	15

SHAILER ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page One)

entitled "Meditation" by Masonet. Freida Omansky, a member of Shailer House, was then presented the B. H. S. award for a winning essay on "A Fine Statue at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts." A certificate was presented to Freida, and a small replica of a figurine was presented to Mr. Ringer, as representative of the school.

The Shailer House orchestra then played "Characteristic Dance" by Engelman. Paul Perkins introduced the writers of the Shailer Victory Song, Rhoda and Sylvia Robinson, who graduated in 1936 with the first Shailer House.

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Attention Packard House!

Any member of Packard House who has done any Red Cross work and who is interested in becoming a junior delegate to the Boston Chapter House, should write an essay of at least three hundred words on some phase of Red Cross. All essays must be submitted on or before June 1, 1938, to Mr. Friedland in room 420A.

GIRLS' TENNIS—

(Continued from Page Three)

Helen Pendergast of Norwood 6-2, 6-4 in two swift sets. Beatrice "Bebe" Milton, a Brookline junior, gave way to Mary Reisman 4-6, 6-8.

In the doubles matches Betty McKillop and Betty Castelli won over Norwood's Pendergast and Lucille Fenton 6-4, 6-3 without special difficulty. Jean and Joan Pinanski, winners of the fall doubles tournament, defeated Ann Thompson and Leona Fenton 6-3, 7-5.

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Brookline Young People On Air

Today, at 5:30 P. M., a group of Brookline Young People, all but two of whom are B. H. S. students, will broadcast over Station WORL. The show is one in a series organized by E. Herbert Bamberry of WORL and the Boston Transcript, and affords to young people an opportunity to broadcast their conception of the ideal radio program. An exponent of this series will be a metropolitan young people's paper in which young people will use their journalistic abilities. In tonight's broadcast the cast will include Olive Martin, Peggy Adams, who will play the piano, Charles Johnson, Ethel Buxton, the team of George Perkins and Edward Markowitz, who wrote the script and who will be the comedians, Paul Prince with his orchestra, and Charles Sawabini, who organized and is managing the production and who will act as Master of Ceremonies. Everybody is cordially invited to listen in and to invite his friends to do the same.

JUNIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page One)

member of the couple in this group. The place for the affair is Driscoll Hall, which proved more than adequate for the junior prom. The entire details will not be known until next week when the dance committee, headed by Dick High, will be able to announce the orchestra, chaperons and other information.

Callan-Ernst Duo Scores Only Win Against Newton

Woodland Golf Club, May 9—Unable to get out of the rut, the Brookline High golf team extended their losing streak to three straight matches today at this famous golf club. Newton was the victor, winning to the tune of 7-2, although actually, the match was closer than the score indicates. The first team, consisting, as usual, of Callan and Ernst, came through with the only victory of the day, taking two points from Luchiato and Stone. These two boys had individual 82's and 84's respectively, which is pretty fair golf on this course. Cavanaugh and Maguire once again ran into tough luck, as they met the powerful Green and the steady-shooting Stokes. These Newton stars had a best ball of 72, as well as 75's apiece on their own balls, therefore, our boys may be reasonably excused. The surprise of this match came when the third team of Coutts and Jantzen dropped three points. These two have been shooting consistently good, so this was a bitter pill to swallow. However, if it wasn't for the long-hitting Tommy Coutts' work around the greens, this match might have been a run-away since the "Doc" was having trouble with his drives. Let's hope for better luck against Lexington and Watertown, the next opponents.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

Allen and crossed the plate when Capt. Liner singled.

The contest proved to be a very impressive win for the Fitzgeraldmen, as they garnered eight hits, while turned in some remarkable fielding. Chenney took hitting honors with three doubles in four trips to the plate while making two remarkable snatches in the outer-garden.

SPORTS TEAMS—

(Continued from Page One)

its good work by taking Watertown in stride today. This match is being played on a course new to most of the boys, but this shouldn't prove too much of a handicap for the Brookline boys.

Lastly we come to the baseball team, currently suffering an unsuccessful season. The boys are playing Cambridge Latin at Cambridge today. Since most of the games have been lost by comparatively close scores, Brookline should have won several of them as they have the pitching and hitting.

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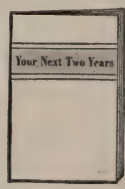

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, May 20, 1938 No. 27

Class Day Banner Bearers Elected By Four Houses

Recently, elections were held to determine the girls who are to carry the house and class-day banners.

From Shailer House, Shirley Helman, Eleanor Rice and Jane Walsh were elected.

To carry Lincoln House's colors, Jean McNeilly, Betty Minnis and Eleanor Goldberg were chosen.

Dorothy Farrell, Mary O'Leary and Bette Thompson were elected as banner-bearers for Roberts House.

Dorothy Atlas, Margaret Dopp, and Shirley Gordon will carry the Packard House banner.

The "Class Day" banner, carried by non-graduates, will this year be borne by M. Byrne, Virginia Floyd and Jean LeClerc.

The two big class numerals will be carried by Hilda Abrams, Annette Baker, Marysia Chmielinski, Jane Crowell, Ruth Hill, Ruth Goldberg, Marion Kopel, Betty McCabe and Jean and Joan Pinanski.

Harry Downes Replaces Brown As Grid Mentor

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED DEFINITELY BY MR. HINES

Jack Prior, Former Harvard Star To Serve As Assistant

Harry Downes, famous Boston College center, and later coach at B. C. and Quincy, was named as the successor to Harry Brown by the school committee Monday night. This movement was not entirely unexpected as many rumors, concerning the possibility of a new coach, have been circulating since early last winter. Simultaneously with this decision came the announcement that Superintendent Caverly had appointed Jack Prior, former Harvard star and present Mount Herman mentor, to the post of assistant coach.

Downes' record in the athletic field is quite enviable. During the fall of 1931 he developed into one of the greatest centers in Boston College, and one of the best in the East. After his graduation he stayed on at the Heights as assistant to head-coach McKenney, but the following year he journeyed to Reading as coach of 5 major sports. It did not take him long to turn out excellent football and baseball teams, but in 1935 he returned to his Alma Mater to receive his master's degree and assist with varsity football. With the entrance of Gil Dobie, Downes left to become head-coach of Quincy, then in the midst of a slump. The ardent Quincy rooters soon discovered that they had a winning team with Downes in charge and they were further astonished when their new coach proceeded to do the same thing with the baseball team. At present his ball team does not include a single senior on its roster.

Jack Prior, new assistant coach, graduated from Medford High in 1922 and from Andover in 1925. He was an all-round athlete while at Medford, and played baseball, football and hockey at Andover, captaining the baseball squad in his last year. He graduated from

(Continued on Page Four)

HARRY DOWNES

Downes what? Any courageous football eleven that dares approach Brookline's team next fall. And, if we can judge by his record and his looks, students who have the good luck to "land" in his math. classes will not fall on any downy pillow. We prophesy that he'll have them going in circles.

Dramatics Picnic Set For Tomorrow

Under the direction of Miss Hannon, the cast and stage staff of scholarship dramatics will make a trip to Gloucester on Saturday, May 21. The group will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, with transportation provided by the individual members. Tom Taylor who has kindly offered the use of his summer home, will act as host.

While refreshments are to be prepared by Mrs. Potter and the lunchroom staff, each member will bring his own lunch. A definite program has been planned by Betty McCabe and Robert Lundblad. Weather permitting, there will be swimming, outdoor games and boating. The following will probably make the journey: Betty

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN AMUSES UPPER HOUSES

ART STUDENTS AWARDED S.P.C.A. MEDALS FOR POSTERS

On Wednesday, May 18, the three upper houses of the school had the pleasure of having Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first congresswoman ever to sit in the House of Representatives, speak on the occasion of National Good Will Day. Her talk hit directly at war propagandists and in a humorous way showed how futile war is as a method of settling international disputes. She went on to ridicule the annual war scares, demonstrating by some exceptionally witty examples how ridiculous it would be for any country or combination of countries to try to attack our own. She questioned the wisdom of the government's so-called "internationalist" and "big navy" policies in the face of these facts. Miss Rankin concluded by urging her listeners to use the knowledge they had gained to counteract the war propaganda hurled at them and to do all possible toward promoting the abolishment of war and establishing a permanent peace. During this entire speech, the audience was greatly moved to laughs by her sparkling wit.

Miss Rankin was congresswoman at large from Montana from 1917 to 1920. Her election was remarkable from a political point of view, as not only was she a woman running for office, a thing unheard of at the time, but she was opposed by the head of the Anaconda copper syndicate which has al-

(Continued on Page Five)

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Red Cross Representatives At Convention

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, Janet Gale, vice-president of the Red Cross, and Jean Pinanski, secretary, represented the Brookline High School at an all day convention of the Junior Red Cross organizations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island held at the Salem High School, Salem, Mass.

Presiding over the meeting, at which approximately 1000 delegates were present, was Leo Murphy, President of the Boston Council of the Junior Red Cross. Brookline High's service record ranks high among the 29 schools belonging to the Boston Chapter.

Miss Janet Gale, Brookline junior, was one of the morning speakers. She discussed the method by which the Brookline Chapter organizes its council. A discussion of the various social and charit-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, May 20, 1938 No. 27

Common Sense

It is understood that early this week several boys were suspended from school for smoking. Regardless of the fact that each one of these knew that there was a ruling forbidding such an act on school grounds and that it carried with it severe punishment if brought to light, they persisted in taking a chance. Could that five minutes of fearful pleasure, carrying with it the dread of being caught, possibly have been worth while?

Aside from smoking, there are other school regulations which some pupils enjoy breaking. They get a great deal of pleasure out of skipping or entirely cutting periods. Each period lasts for only forty-five minutes, the whole school day only five hours, and yet certain "smart" students, because they wish to show off, feel that they are doing a great thing when they cheat the school out of five or ten minutes of time.

Every boy and girl at Brookline High knows that his desk and his alone, is the only one he may open without permission. Borrowing without permission is forbidden. The teachers' desks and the papers on them are private and are not open to inspection by the pupils.

Why do pupils do these things? Either for spite or to show off. If one smokes, skips classes, or cheats, he can spite none; for if such acts should pass over unseen, no one would be the worse; but if, on the other hand, they are seen, serious consequences result which harm not the school, but the individual who chooses to break the laws. It means expulsion or at least hours spent in the headmaster's office with no permission granted to make up lost work. It holds one back from gaining a recommendation to college, and finally, it brands you as a "show off" and a trouble maker. Again we ask, "Is it worth while?"

Take Advantage Of This!

A recent article in one of the Boston papers noted that Brookline athletic director Tom Hines had the best system of all when he admitted spectators to baseball and track contests free of charge. To this we agree most heartily, and add that in so doing Mr. Hines has shown extreme generosity toward the students in the hope of promoting spirit at the games.

It therefore strikes us as rather appalling to see the stands at Brookline Field practically empty at all times. The saying goes that people will attend anything that is free. However, the fact that Tech Field lies a mile from the school apparently seems so terrifying to the average B. H. S. pupil that he refuses to see his own teams in action. Precisely the same situation is responsible for the tremendous dwindling in the track squad during the hot months.

Too much has already been said about school spirit; we have no desire to rehash it. It does, nevertheless, seem a shame that all the good work and efforts of the athletic directors should be nullified, especially in the pleasant season, by laziness and a one-mile walk.

THE MELTING POT

Darling Reader:

That menace to smokers of cigarettes, cigars and, yea, even herrings, that bogey-man to all wrong-doing freshmen, Police Chief "Ace" Bailey, has volunteered to do the honors this week. So this last week, he's been snooping around corridors and searching in wastebaskets more keenly than ever to get the goods on the continual offenders of this institution. Our hero is reputed to be the only man ever to find a sardine in the lunchroom's famous sardine sandwich—we guess that he smuggled it from home. Now stir it, "Ace."

O. K., Jitterbugs, here comes some fancy swing right down the groove that should send you right out of this world . . . Eunice "Please Be Kind" Seidenberg, substituting for Marie Dahlen with "Popcorn Man" Green . . . Old "Dipsy-Doodle" Charlie Johnson out in his Ford V-8 last Friday night with (Framingham talent) Virginia "You Couldn't Be Cuter" Woodward Woo! Wo-o-o! . . . Al "Double Trouble" Clark tried to date "Night Ride" Leviters . . . Ice cream slugger Jim "Peg of My Heart" Murphy can still be counted on to show up chez Keith tous les Saturday nights . . . Here it is—"Hot From the Griddle"—our police department has added a new cruising car to their squad. They'll be able to use it soon if Irwin "Kill That Dilly" Katz doesn't do something to overcome the friction between Shirley Goldsmith and Ora London . . . What about Mitch "Love and a Dime" Simons and Betty "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" Rogers? . . . Special attention Arnie "Don't Be That Way" Block — Adele Friedson and Parker "?" Harris attend a serial every Friday night at the South Station Theatre . . . Hug Frank just informed me that Leon "Go Into Your Dance" Heller can be found at the Totem Pole Saturday nights with a "Sweet Someone" from Brighton—don't get nervous, Hugo, I wouldn't think of telling Leon . . . Dick Feffer has been using Bert Jacobs "Little Red Book" in search of a date but (to quote the Feff) "I'd do better in Chelsea" . . . It's about time the name of Kraft (both "Cuddles" and "Hucker") was left out of this colyum, so this week I'm seeing to it that it's left out . . . It looks like reunion between Bill "An Old Flame Never Dies" Dalzell and Phyllis "Stop and Reconsider" Haskins . . . And here's an old one for "Auld Lang Syne"—"When Jack Comes Home Again" Gallagher and Doris "How Could You" Lehneman . . .

Well, see you later (swinging from the limb of the old apple tree!) and thanx beaucoup . . . And now for the super snooping killer-diller of the day . . . This gem of mushiness was unsnared in the sticky talons of one of our number (it must have been the half)

Dear Miss Blank,

Are we still mad at each other? I am willing to forget it all if you will do likewise. Do you still think I am in love with blank? Well, I hope you know by now that all my love is for you. I never have loved anyone the way I love you and I never will. I called at your house yesterday two or three times but you weren't in . . . Does anybody recognize this tid-bit? We won't mention any names . . . Before we give you a preview of next week's meat, here is this week's recommendation: Rita Polov, chosen as Roxbury Memorial's most beautiful belle, is now living in Brookline. For more recommendations, see Capt. Joe Strock—for a date, see Rita . . . And next week, No. 2 of the mighty stirrers' fraternity, Bob C. Berman, takes over as guest to

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

B. H. S. Swing Session

1. "The Dog's Lament" or "Fleas Be Kind."
2. "It's the Gypsy In Me"—Lew Gordon.
3. "Big Dipper"—Lenny Cohen at L St.
"The Song of the Sieve" or "Drippy-Drippy-Tin."
5. "Out in the Cold Again"—Adrienne Levine.
6. "Please Be Kind"—all students on mark day.
7. "How'd You Like to Love Me?"—Jean Pinanski.
8. "Jezebel"—Marie Dahlen.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner: Betty McCabe.

Reason: For being honored by the Hannah Goddard Chapter of the D. A. R. as winner of "good citizenship" election among seniors at Brookline High.

Should membership in outside clubs and organizations be allowed to influence school elections? If not, how can it be prevented?

Vincent Leahy—Shailer House: I don't believe it should. A student pushed into office by his fellow clubmen might not always be the right man. I don't see, however, how it could be prevented.

Sid Sherman—Packard House: In my opinion, outside organizations have not much influence on school elections. Officers are elected on account of their personality and character.

Page Lauriat—Akers House: I'm sure that clubs and fraternities should not be allowed to influence school elections directly. However, I think they give the voters a good chance to meet their candidates socially. I can't see in what way club influence could be stopped.

Jean Pinanski—Lincoln House: Despite the fact that social and fraternal organizations are not recognized by the school officials, it is generally known that in any high school, as well as in the outside world, such organizations play an influential part in any political election. Therefore the question seems to answer itself. The candidate, backed by his social organization, is undoubtedly going to be the winning one.

Mr. Totman—Faculty: School Elections Purpose: to choose most competent leaders of each house—the responsibility affects the welfare of all the members of a house.

A fundamental democratic principle is that the majority shall prevail. If associations outside the group are to determine the leaders within, then democracy is not working and there is no justification for holding a democratic election. A proper organization which will allow and foster a spirit of unity will help to develop the responsibility for choosing worth while leaders.

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Gas Station Gus

Hello B. H. S.! How do you foo and stuff! This week I bring unto you the brother of last week's still unknown personality! Gus who? You don't know? . . . Well, I'll give you just one more week in which to probe this problem using *x* and *y* for the unknowns. If entries are not forthcoming, all prizes will be withdrawn. All set! Let's go with Gassy Gus, the obliging fellow at your nearest Gas station. If your car is nervous, cranky or gear-shy, truck on down to the nearest station and ask for Gus, the all wonder mechanic (we all wonder how he got that way!) who is sure to set things—right?

Likes his job very much as it gives him an ample chance to view all kinds of cars. Above all, Ford convertible Sedans appeal especially to him. Is quite a whiz at figures, especially the ones with silk stockings. Knows many students from B. H. S. and wishes they'd figure things out before ordering gas instead of after. Is looking forward to the day when he will own, along with his convertible, a chain of gas stations from coast to coast. A faint stubble is already appearing on his face. Zesco Gas may also be had 10 gals. for $1.00 . . . Complete rejuvenation of your car may be had at a very cheap price. Use Zesco before and after. Dislikes midnight motorists who only want 3 gallons of gas and a road map anyhow. Favorite radio star is Progassor Squiz on account of because he's got what it tax. Requirements for a gas station attendant are many and various, but our Gus complies with all, especially the part about getting lots and lots of sleep. If you will glance at the gage in the above struggle you will notice the hand is pointed the wrong way. The wind was strong that day and also the artist is cross eyed. That lovely bit of embroidery on Gus' uniform was done by Dorothy Muriel in frosting. It really takes the cake!

Loves gas cocktails with doughnuts—? Don't ask me. Happened to procure present position upon the urgent wishes of one narrow-minded landlady and a vacuum-like stomach. P. S. He gets his hash regularly now. His favorite hobby is dancing—preferably tap—but can also swing a mean shag if in the mood. His favorite swing band is none other than that Napoleon of Swing—Chick Webb. Also plays the drums as a sideline. Is more or less of a woman hater, but when it comes to girls from B. H. S. it's mostly less. Favorite cereal was formerly Swheeties, but when he cracked his ribs upon exhaling he decided to go back to Flake-guts!

Favorite movie star is Park Fable. He appils to him. Would enjoy winning the Girlish Fleep Swakes but it just doesn't seem to come . . . his way. Was a candid camera fiend but when a bee got fresh with the lens in the midst of a beautiful nature shot, decided to go back to knitting. Hates Boris Karloff because he is so-o-o-o gassly—ouch! I take it back. Is looking forward with immeasurable pleasure to seeing Pitch Black and the Seven Giants. As you know, dear B. H. S., all good things really never end, so this interview must now come to a close! Adios amigos! Address your entries this week to the melting potters who should know better. The prizes this week are as follows: number one—a scraped orange peel; number two: an unused hangover; and number three: one zero with the rim removed. Be seeing you soon with a new and refreshing (I hope) version of amazing perzonalities.

SENIORS

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU

MAY 27 DRISCOLL HALL

DRAMATIC PICNIC—

(Continued from Page One)

McCabe, Robert Lundblad, Nat Cohen, Nat Rowell, Nat Wood, Leonard Cohen, Robert Mason, William Cushing, William White, Eliot Kraft, Earle Hoffman, Richard Johnson, Page Lauriat, William Herwitz, Barbara Webber, Judith Shocket, Ruth Cohen, Ann Chamberlain, Claire Caverly and faculty adviser, Miss Hannon.

The Minoan Snake Goddess

Winning Art Essay by
FRIEDA OMANSKY

I was really disappointed in the Brick Lion, Siva as Natarojo, and Kuan Yin. True, they may represent the finest art of those periods, but in my mind art is something that, if not always delicate, should have, at least, some grace and reality. The French Madonna and Child was better, but it seemed to have no real feelings or thoughts. It impressed me as being too remote from human interests.

It is probably true that if I were better acquainted with the thoughts in the artists' minds while they were creating these figures, I would like them much better. As an objective observer, these works of art have a limited appeal. They depend upon a sympathetic partiality in race or religion. They do not seem to be able to stand alongside the greater works of art in their abstract merits.

The Minoan Snake Goddess also originated from the religious beliefs of a relatively small group of people, the Cretans. Furthermore, this work of art is small and would almost appear to be a child's toy. However, its appeal is universal. At first glance see that the figure expresses confidence and power. It suggests authority; you do not need to know the story behind this piece to see that this woman is above ordinary mankind. She is clearly a ruler of some kind.

With her well formed arms and fingers she holds two snakes, one in each hand. She extends them out away from her body, but not in fear. Rather, her expression is of control and mastery of these serpents, which are helpless tools in her hands, ready to obey her orders.

The Minoan Snake Goddess statue is made from ivory and gold. The figure itself is done in ivory; the snakes and a few minor details are done in gold. The whole figure appears to be less than a foot high. Yet, in spite of its small size, it attracts the observer. Its effect on me is like that of a cameo about to burst into life.

The tiny face has been very skillfully executed. In spite of the limited space in which to work, the features are proportional and beautiful. There are no distortions or crude contours. The same cannot be said for the serpents. These are crude in detail

(Continued on Page Six)

Stewart, Byrne Probable Point Scorers In Harvard Meet Tomorrow

Racquetmen Smash Lynn English, 7 to 2

Lynn, Friday, May 13, 1938—The Brookline tennis team won a smashing victory over Lynn English at the Sanderson Street courts here today. The varsity clearly atoned for their defeat by this school last year by winning all but two of the nine matches. Rain caused a postponement of the matches for about fifteen minutes but the asphalt courts dried off quickly, and play was resumed under threatening skies for the rest of the afternoon.

Capt. Joe Strock, playing No. 1 singles, lost a heart-breaking match to Dick Johnson of English. Joe was decisively handicapped at net by the latter's fast shots and the black color of the balls. However, it is only fair to say that Johnson is an excellent player and must be watched out for in the coming State championships at Newton.

George Adams again popped up with one of his amazing upsets. After losing his first set, 6-3 and behind in the second 3-4, he began an uphill climb to finally eke out that set, 7-5. Then, slowly wearing his opponent down with unerring lobs, he ran out the final, 8-6.

Chet Lipsett broke into the limelight by winning the most decisive match of the day, 6-1, 6-0. He had hardly any competition, but displayed some of the best tennis he has shown thus far.

Jack Golden was the only other Brookline loser. He was also handicapped by the balls, but his main difficulty was that the shortness of the back courts prohibited him from hitting many of the balls with the right stroking as

(Continued on Page Six)

McManus Stars As Team Bows To Rindge

The Red and Blue bowed to a visibly superior Rindge team on Monday, 9-2. The "Technicians," pounding the ball for fourteen hits, easily pocketed the game by their power with the willow, augmented by good fielding.

Heavy sticker for Brookline was McManus, with two hits out of four trips to the plate.

Rindge started off with a bang in the first inning, poling in two runs. The second came in on an error by Allen. Striving to get ahead in the same inning, Brookline chalked up one run. Gulley reached first on a base on balls, and then on one play, stole second, advanced to third and home by errors on the part of Rindge. However, the Brookline attack petered out at that point.

In the third canto Rindge tallied its third run. Jenkins of Rindge in the next session picked out a slow ball and sent it for a ride out to center field, bringing

(Continued on Page Six)

COACH DOWNES—

(Continued from Page One)

Harvard in 1929 after playing baseball and football for four years. He held the position of end coach and scout at Harvard during the fall of 1929 but then gave up coaching until 1935 when he became a house coach at Harvard. In two successive jumps he went to Concord, N. H., High, and then to the Mount Hermon School, where at present he is coaching football, basketball and baseball.

Harry Downes is to be known as Mr. Downes in the High School proper as he will become a member of the mathematics department. Jack Prior will also be seen around frequently as he is to become a member of the English department, probably succeeding Mr. Clarke.

In a recent interview with Mr. Hines, head of the physical education department, he corroborated the articles recently appearing in several Boston papers. He also added that both appointees have definitely accepted their positions and that for the present both will coach only football.

STEWART, HIGH NAB FIRST PLACES AS TRACKMEN BEATEN

(Brookline Field, Friday, May 13)—Friday the thirteenth proved an unlucky day for Brookline's tracksters as the Wells-less Red and Blue dropped their second dual contest to Newton's undefeated state champions, 48 to 24. Despite the discrepancy in scoring, the meet performances were of the highest calibre; and the small crowd which braved a rainy sky was treated to some top-notch competition.

The half-mile, opening event on the program, provided the day's foremost thrill as Johnny Stewart unleashed one of his characteristic closing sprints to nip his old rival, the highly touted Pete Babcock, and set a new Brookline record of two minutes, seven and eight-tenths seconds. Charlie Johnson took the remaining position.

Captain Bud Hines gave the Garden City a win in the century, but had to step at a 10.3 clip to beat Dick High of the Wealthy Towners. The same Hines also captured the two-twenty event, in which sophomore Gene Spector, with a third, was the lone home scorer. Sonny Wolfson came up with a creditable second in the hurdles behind the Orange and Black champion, Don MacKinnon, and went on a few minutes later to grab a surprise place in the quarter behind the winner, Fred Hall of the visitors.

The high-jump saw a thrilling battle between the three boys who took top places in the class A state meet indoors, Pescosolido and Callahan of the invaders, and Brookline's Jackie Byrne. Yet another star, Mark Messier, competed but was ineligible to share in the scoring. The comparatively poor take-

(Continued on Page Six)

HORBLIT'S INTENSIVE REVIEWS

FOR

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

(28th year)

Mr. Horblit, of Fairfax Hall—Horblit's Prep School, will begin his annual reviews for College Board Exams on Monday afternoon, May 23. These reviews are intensive, comprehensive, and concentrated; they summarize, focalize, and emphasize the essentials in each subject.

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Alumni Notes

Julian Katziff '34, member of the graduating class at Massachusetts State College, has been awarded a gold medal for outstanding service in student activities.

Louis Kornfeld '35, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Denver University Clarion for 1938-39. He recently tied for first prize in a college dramatic competition for which he submitted a play entitled "All Good Children Go to Heaven."

Warren Fox '33, has recently been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, at Boston University College of Business Administration. Beta Gamma Sigma is the official honor society of Business Colleges throughout the United States.

George Mawhinney, President of the B. H. S. class of '36, has been elected president of the Brown Key Society, junior honorary organization at Brown University. Myron Wilcox, Jr. '36, is a new member of the same group.

Robin Hartman and Herbert Landsman, both '36, were inducted into Green Key, only junior honorary society at Dartmouth, in a special ceremony held on the college green. Hartman was elected to Green Key from the class at large, while Landsman was elected from The Players, campus dramatics organization.

"Bud" Waldstein, former Red and Blue all-around athletic star, pitched Peddie School of New Jersey, to a 9-3 victory over Rutgers Prep on May 16.

Leon Hartstone, a Wealthy Town alumnus, is batting lead-off for the Harvard freshman

Golf Team Splits; Conquers Rindge, Bows to Waltham

(Tuesday, May 17, Trapelo G. C.)—Today, at this golf club, sand traps and woods proved too much for the Brookline "Sarazens," as they dropped a 6-3 decision to Waltham. In spite of the final score, our boys, as a whole, played pretty fair golf. This was in evidence in the first match as Capt. Callan and his partner, Ernest, came through with a victory over the first team of Daniels and Woodburg. Capt. Callan displyed some very fine golf in turning in a score of 78. The second team continued this good work, in a measure, by picking up 1 point. Murphy, a newcomer to the team, has shown up very well as he did his part today toward getting the point. However, the sand traps and the forests primeval seemed to play host to our third team, for they dropped all three points. These boys must have been playing guttapercha balls, for they certainly did get the wierdest bounces. Added to that was the fact that Frank Cavanaugh said he couldn't hit a cow's flank with a banjo, which in simple language means he couldn't connect with the ball at all. As for "Tapping Tommy" Coutts, his balls seemed to like the first four letters in the name of the course too well.

JEANNETTE RANKIN—

(Continued from Page One)

ways controlled the state financially and politically. When in office she voted against the United States entering the World War and campaigned actively for women's suffrage.

A second feature of the auditorium period was the presentation of awards by Miss Parker to those students who contributed outstanding posters to the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. campaign. First prizes went to Barbara Wax, Melvin Newman, Hugh Cassidy, John Delano, Harriet Wolfson and William Maynard; seconds, to Dorothy Israel, Naomi Isaacson, Helen Phelon, Marilyn MacKinnon, William O'Donnell, Eloise Linscott, Annette Noiman and Claudia Bowers; honorable mentions, to Helen Arzamanski, Alzada Small, Sylvia Grandberg, Jane Clayton, Austin Gibbons, Beatrice Montt and Marie Kearns.

The orchestra filled in nobly pending Miss Rankin's arrival, playing several very enjoyable numbers.

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NEWTON MEET—

(Continued from Page Four)

off notwithstanding, the soaring "Pesky" leaped five feet, ten inches, and later six feet, half an inch, to win, while Byrne upset the dope by deadlocking Callahan at five nine. The broad-jump, too, proved a big meet affair, Callahan hurtling over twenty feet to take high honors. High gave Brookline its second win of the afternoon in the shotput with a better than forty foot heave. Allan Dreyfuss was third. The teams did not run a relay.

Considering how late work on them was started, the track and jumping pits were in surprisingly good condition.

Tomorrow the tracksters compete on the famous Harvard stadium track against the pick of New England. Stewart and Byrne will be the banner bearers. With head coach Monty Wells still invalided, the team will try to bring home a few more points.

The Newton meet summary:

100 yard dash: Won by Hines (N); second, High (B); third, Hurley (N). Time: 10.3s.

220 yard dash: Won by Hines (N); second, MacKinnon (N); third, Spector (B). Time: 24s.

120 yard low hurdles: Won by MacKinnon (N); second, Wolfson (B); third, Cheney (N). Time: 14.7s.

440 yard dash: Won by Hall (N); second, Wolfson (B); third, Cheney (N). Time: 54.95s.

880 yard run: Won by Stewart (B); second, Babcock (N); third, Johnson (B). Time: 2m, 7.8s.

Running high jump: Won by Pescosolido (N); tie for second between Byrne (B) and Callahan (N). Height: 5 ft. 10 ins.

Running broad jump: Won by Callahan (N); second, Pescosolido (N); third, MacNeilly (N). Distance: 20 ft. 5 ins.

12 pound shot put: Won by High (B); second, Walsh (N); third, A. Dreyfuss (B). Distance: 42 ft, 1¾ ins.

MINOAN GODDESS—

(Continued from Page Three)

but nevertheless, give the desired effect. The body is consistent with the workmanship of the face, in that it is true to life.

It is for these reasons that I liked the Minoan Snake Goddess as the best of the five works of art. Its appeal is direct and its subject, mastery over snakes, is apparent. Since its appeal is directed to human beings, its freedom from distortion is in its favor. It does not depend upon grotesque exaggerations to convey its message nor is its expression vague. The subject is of the earth and yet above it. Some of the other works are dependent upon the hope of the artist that his piece demonstrates his ideas. The Minoan Snake Goddess, on the other hand, reveals the domination of the subject over her sphere of activity.

RED CROSS—

(Continued from Page One)

able activities of the Junior Red Cross followed.

Another student from a commercial high school told how his council printed the Red Cross Magazine—"I Serve."

Following luncheon, Red Cross Juniors from Lowell contributed a delightful program of colorful folk dancing.

This convention took the place of the annual national convention for the New England members, since it was possible for a large number to attend.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page Four)

in Powers for their fourth run. In the same inning McManus beat out a neat bunt, but died on first.

During the next canto Pimento pounded out Ridge's second Texas leaguer, driving in Nolyko for the fifth marker. After tallying one more, the invaders were retired. The Rindge boys kept pecking away at Sid Liner's delivery, and chalked up a total of three runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth. Lloyd Allen made a beautiful catch over his shoulder in the sixth frame, robbing a Technician of at least a double. With a valiant but futile effort, one of Coach Fitzgerald's boys crossed plate when Bussie McManus smashed out his second hit and was driven in by "Fitzy's" lusty double to center.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	e
Sutherland, ss	4	0	1
Gulley, rf	3	0	0
Cherney, cf	4	0	0
McManus, lf	4	2	0
Fitzpatrick, 1b	3	1	0
Nixon, 2b	4	0	1
Riley, c	3	0	0
Benjamin, c	1	0	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	1
Liner, p	3	0	1
Total	31	3	4

RINDGE TECH	ab	bh	e
Powers, 3b	5	3	1
Jenkins, 1b	4	1	0
McAuliffe, 2b	5	2	0
Nolyko, cf	5	3	0
Pimento, rf	5	3	0
Sullivan, c	5	0	1
Scully, p	5	1	0
Nugent, lf	4	0	0
Griffin, ss	4	1	0
Totals	42	14	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Rindge	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	—9
Brookline	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Errors: Sutherland, Nixon, Allen, Liner, Powers, Sullivan. Two-base hits: Pimento 2, Nolyko, Fitzpatrick. First base on balls: off Scully 2; off Liner 2. Struck out: by Scully 3; by Liner 5.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page Four)

his opponent naturally placed them very deep.

The next singles match was won by Stan Levin, a junior. Playing his first interscholastic match, Stan's cuts and spins were particularly accurate and although hard-pressed, he won his match, 7-5, 8-6.

Phil Cassidy was the last singles winner. His knowledge of the courts from the year before proved an asset to him and it did not take him long to demonstrate his superiority over his opponent by winning easily.

Strock and Adams won their number one doubles match without much difficulty. They were both tired, but as the other team was more so, they never were seriously threatened.

Jack Golden and Bob Feinberg composed the number two doubles team. They had no trouble in winning the first set 6-1 and then proceeded to win the final, 6-3.

The last match of the day was appropriately won by Weinstein and Katz. They had never played together before and did very well to win, 6-3, 6-4.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938 No. 28

Fitzpatrick, Applebaum Named Class Day Heads

Camera Club Members Take Two Prizes

The final Camera Club business meeting of the year was held yesterday in room 326. In the absence of both President and Vice-President, the meeting was conducted by Mr. Webber. Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following results: President, Albert Lowe; Vice-President, Kenneth Gordon; Treasurer, Barbara Davidoff.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, with many helpful suggestions given by members. An important announcement was that concerning the winners of the first Massachusetts High School Camera Club Contest, two of them being students from the Brookline High School. Second prize of $1.50 went to Gertrude Tannhauser, Class A, and third prize of $1.00 to Richard Honthumb, also Class A.

Plans are being made for an annual contest of this nature, in which fifteen or more schools will participate yearly.

Girl Scout Awards

At the Scout Rally at Temple Ohabei Shalom last week, First Class and Second Class Badges were awarded along with Gold and Silver Attendance stars and 5-yr. stripes. Today at the home of Mrs. Langdon Allen, the High School Troops will hold their Court of Awards. Eloise Linscott and Betsy Parker will present a Thanks Badge to Mrs. Irving Marshall for her service to Brookline Girl Scout Troops.

The following girls will receive awards: Jean Allen—First Class, Silver Star, Scholarship, Land Animal Finder, 5 Year Stripe; Betty Barry—Gold Star, Treefinder, Pioneer, Fresh Water Life, Needlewoman, Minstrel, Junior Citizen, Child Nurse, Cyclist, Dressmaker; Ilene Beaumont—First Class, Silver Star, Dressmaker, Health Winner; Nancy Campbell—Silver Star, 5 Year Stripe, Electrician, Path-

(Continued on Page 4)

Janet Gale Chairman G. L. Advisory Council

In the Girls' League Room on Monday, votes were polled for the election of the officers of the advisory council of the Girl's League. Janet Gale was elected chairman, taking the place of Annette Baker, who held that position during the 1937-1938 term.

Replacing Barbara Bechtold is the present sub-chairman, Virginia McGrath.

Robert Lundblad To Head Court

In the school-wide election held this week to choose a member of Akers House for the post of Chief Justice of the Court of Justice, Robert Lundblad emerged the winner by the overwhelming plurality of over three hundred and fifty votes, leading Leonard Geller and Paige Lauriat, bunched closely in second and third places respectively. He will fill the post held this year by Clifton Hill, who, in direct contrast, attained it by an amazingly scant margin, barely edging out Ira Berman and Hilda Abrams. This year's election was different from that of Lincoln House also in the respect that it was held the spring before the senior year instead of the same fall. This innovation was introduced in order to avoid the possibility of the winner being decided by the vote of almost five hundred new freshmen.

Lundblad has been a prominent member of his house and the school as a whole for three years, being especially outstanding in dramatics and prize speaking, and this year was one of the four boys who attained the great honor of admission into Alpha Pi.

The other five boys on the ballot were Nat Cohen, Richard Sisson, David Solomon, David Stone and Robert Ulin.

BAILEY, BERMAN, BYRNE, BARRY, ALSO CHOSEN

At the class day auditorium period for the three upper houses last Monday, the long awaited announcements of marshals, aides and officers for Brookline High's annual tribute to the graduating class were made.

Robert Berman, as president of the graduating class, automatically becomes commander-in-chief of the entire revue. The post of adjutant, the highest honor given by the Physical Education Department in their appointments, will be filled by Clifford Fitzpatrick. The highly honorary positions of color bearers and guards were bestowed on Leonard Cohen, Wilton Cataldo, Edward Nachowitz and Robert Lally. Ira Berman, Jack Byrne and Howard Bailey will serve as majors of the three battalions in the marching revue. Also honored in the lists were Melvin Newman and Irving Rabinowitz, appointed as aides to Mr. Ringer and Mr. Hines, respectively.

In the girls' section of the ceremony, there were only two posts carrying great laurels, that of head marshal, filled by Elinor Applebaum, and that of chief aide, bestowed on Betty Barry. Subordinated to the head marshal were the following members of Akers House appointed as marshals for the girls' marching program: Betty Bridges, Shirley Dane, Janet Gale, Eleanor Garland, Dorothy Gosdanian, Barbara Greenbaum,

(Continued on Page 4)

RED CARLSON'S ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PROM

BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR SET FOR THIS EVENING

Tonight the second of the big social affairs presented by high school classes, the annual Senior Prom, draws the attention of the dance-minded members of Lincoln, and Roberts Houses. The plans, arranged rather late, are now absolutely definite and present great possibilities of outstanding enjoyment.

Reviewing the details shows the many attractions. The dance committee, through a long period of diplomatic dickerings, has obtained the excellent facilities of Driscoll Hall. Red Carlson's orchestra, chosen after unusual deliberation, promises to provide music to meet with the approval of the most critical jazz-minded Brooklinite. The price of $1.00 is only slightly above that of the Junior Prom and necessitates the sale of only ninety tickets to bring about an increase in the house treasuries. As yet, this goal has not been reached, but, in a final drive, the committee and class as a whole expect to go "over the top."

The information concerning the chaperons and guests of honor is not as yet complete. Up to now the list of invited faculty members includes Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Friedland, Mr. and Mrs. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Totman, Miss Sawyer, Miss Placido and Miss Clucas.

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938 No. 28

During Monday's auditorium period Mr. Hines made an appeal for ideas concerning a change in Class Day. The Sagamore herewith presents arguments for and against such a change in the hope of stirring student opinion on the subject.

A New Type of Class Day

Despite the obvious sincerity of Mr. Hines' remarks at the recent auditorium period and conceding that there are certain aspects of our class day which might make a change seem plausible, we nevertheless feel it would be definitely a mistake to depart from the present system of holding it.

To the lookers-on class day presents a fine appearing spectacle. The long ranks of white-clad marching boys, blue-coated graduates, and colorfully-costumed girls make for a show that does credit to the school.

To the participants class day stands as a worthy tradition, the day on which the underclassmen pay tribute to, and also share honors with, the members of the graduating houses.

To the graduates, class day stands as the culmination of the school year, toward which they work from the time they are freshmen. True enough, there are not offices for all; but it seems foolish to abolish the incentive which spurs boys to good work in physical education fields merely because only the fittest can attain places. Then, too, the great number of majors, captains and lieutenants seems to us sufficient to take care of all worthy choices.

Class day, its faults not withstanding, has built up a tradition which would be hard to match, and a color spectacle difficult to duplicate.

Preserve Our Present One

For years class day has been a part of the exercises marking the close of the school year, and a fairly popular one at that. However, as the years have passed, the school has grown, and the present type of class day, which has always remained the same, has become outmoded.

The primary object of such a day is to provide a tribute for the senior class. When the school was smaller it seemed very well to let the lower houses share in it, but today the great number of non-graduating students presents an unwieldy and problematic group not particularly benefitted by class day and not particularly anxious to spend time benefitting the seniors.

To abolish class day, we admit, would be a grievous mistake. However, we feel that the following method of carrying it out would better serve its true purpose.

With the new building completed and the quadrangle completely enclosed, this space could be beautified and serve as an ampitheatre for a private ceremony in which graduates only would take part. The usual features of the class day banquet, such as history, will, etc., could be combined, splitting the parts equally among the entire group. This idea is, perhaps, vague in its present form, but it gives a plan toward which to work.

THE MELTING POT

Sweetheart:

True, as usual, to our promise, look down (we don't care) for the scribblings of scribe Bob C. Berman. We're letting him introduce himself. (He's a very forward young man anyway). So allons a Bob.

Well, I'm kinda at a loss as to how to go about this column-writing business, never having had any experience in this line, and so forth . . . I doubt if I could do as well as Ace Bailey did last week, for instance . . . Now if only I had a couple "spies" like those first Melting Potters had, my column might go something like this:

In keeping with the apparent policy of mentioning Irwin Katz in practically every colyum, we hereby explain the phenomenon of the coming "Joe" Miller—"Fzutz" Goldsmith duo at the Prom to-nite. Yours truly was at Joe's house last January when he did the inviting . . . and speaking about speed (or were we), how about the quick thinking of Brother Dick Dreyfuss at the recent Rulivik Fray with Sister Arline Siegel (my! isn't the family growing!) . . . And speaking about the Prom (and we were), for the benefit of the uninitiated, that Orchestra is Oh Kay! . . . Pity the plight of Solly Levine, who has waved an invitation at 6 girlies for the dance this eve, and at the time of writing is frantically trying to choose one . . . and our roving attention has oh-so-recently been arrested by that Evelyn Rubin woman (P.S. Nize!) whom Jack Golden, Sel Salzberg, Ed Svetkey, and Spike ("Best-Bet") Rabinowitz will all highly recommend . . . Any more room, Spike? . . . Herb Guiness, the tall one, keeping the boys (and girls) alive with some scandalous tales last Saturday . . . Under the influence of Capt. Philip Thad (for "Thad Old Feeling") Belson's haircut, his class day followers have been Hitlerizing the salute in passing the practice Reviewer's Stand. However, in spite of the whiffle, we notice that Mr. B. still can't part with his comb . . . Take your time reading over that last one! . . . This week's congrats should go to Edith (Bashful) Small for capturing the social attentions of Bachelor Bud Beckhard—not thru the stomach, but thru the cultural and intellectual paths . . . Sorry, Bud, but it hadda be did! . . . Does Dave Susskind, who holds the key to Waltham Town, which was rrecently discarded by the former writer of "Dust," know that Anita Weiner intends to commence hostilities? Or maybe the report is biased, coming from Billum Shillerum as it did. Investigate closely, boys . . . And everybody's still laffin' at Gabby Freedman for wearing a scarlet sash under a double-breasted coat. Undaunted, tho, *that* worthy gent went around with his coat spread wide . . . In case anybody is hungry, we recommend that he meet up with the sandwich-man outside of Driscoll Manor (Hall to you, slug!) tonite. His name is Mac and he's from Newton

Thank, Bob. No kidding, you ought to have tried being a stirrer. You'll be seeing us again next week, folks.

The Stirrers, 4, 5, 6, 6½

Arlington Downs Golf Team 8 to 1

(Monday, May 23, Brookline Municipal G. C.)—Today, Arlington, at this course, shattered Brookline's hope of winning a league match, as they captured the match, 8-1. The whole Arlington team was hot today, as five of them shot in the seventies, which gives Brookline some alibi at least. In the first match, little did Callan's fine 76 and Ernst's 83 matter, since Arlington's first team had a best ball of 73, to take the two points. Capt. Callan was hitting the ball remarkably well to turn in his best score of the year. Ernst played his usual steady game. Coutts and Cavanaugh ran into a string of tough breaks in the second match; for, Coutts missed two putts for birdies, while Cavanaugh, with his fast-breaking hook, was exploring the rough. Long Tom Coutts had a pretty good day, turning in an 82. Murphy and Grimes failed to win a point for the first time this year. Murphy was hitting the ball well, but he could not sink his putts. Grimes, also, was having a lot of trouble sinking the ball at short range.

Correction

Members of Roberts and Lincoln Houses, whether graduating or not, are invited to the Senior Prom.

Tennis Team Takes Third Straight Match; Meets Haverhill Today

Byrne, Wolfson, Harvard Meet Scorers

(Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Saturday, May 21)—The Brookline High track team fared ill today in the last of the long series of interscholastic meets held here in Harvard Stadium. Best performance for the Red and Blue was Jack Byrne's leap of five feet ten inches, which gained him a four-way tie for third in the high jump. After showing brilliantly in his trials, Captain Sumner Wolfson faded toward the finish of the hurdles and dropped to a fourth place. These two efforts accounted for the Wealthy Towners' meagre total of two and a half points.

Johnny Stewart's decision to try his luck at the quarter proved an unfortunate one, as he was shut out in his heat; and Charlie Johnson in the half could do little better. The remainder of the home contingent never had a chance.

State meet at Newton tomorrow.

Chess Club Holds Final Meeting Of Year

The final meeting of the Chess Club was held in Room 315 last Friday.

The meeting was opened by William Herwitz, President, followed by summary reports of the year's activities. While the ranking six players—William Herwitz, Robert Freedman, Malcolm Katz, Eugene Spector, Sidney Steiman and Boris Haskell—were comparatively inexperienced, the team managed to win two of their six matches. Two defeats were received at the hands of the undefeated Cambridge High and Latin team, who won the individual honors at the state tournament. Probably the outstanding accomplishment of the Chess Club was recognition by the honorary society. This achievement makes the group a

(Continued on Page Seven)

Watch City Edges Brookline Nine

Waltham High squeezed out Brookline today to the tune of 6-4, chalking up ten hits to the Red and Blue's eight. The Watch City boys were also a little steadier in fielding.

In the first inning "Bussie" McManus threw a monkey wrench into Waltham's machinery by belting the ball to deep left field for a home run. However, the Watch City nine retaliated, scoring twice in their half. Shaughnessy singled and was advanced by Harvey. Then a single by Connelly drove in the two runs.

The Wealthy Towners tied it up in the next inning. Kirraine was advanced to home by a single by Nixon and Allen's triple.

Al Cherney clouted the ball for a four bagger in the third canto. But in the same inning Waltham strode into the lead after two men crossed the plate. Harvey walked to first, stole second, and came in on a single by Connelly, who was hit by Johnston.

The Watch City kept the lead until the seventh when Sid Liner doubled and crossed the plate on Sutherland's single, tying the score.

Waltham took the lead in the eighth and kept it, with Pollura and Dion scoring the runs.

RACQUETEERS PLACE HIGH IN STATE COMPETITION

Dean Road—May 23, 1938—Paced by Capt. Joe Strock, the Brookline tennis team swept to its third straight victory by beating Medford today. The team lost but two of its nine matches, one in the singles and one in the doubles.

Strock, Adams and Golden, playing numbers one, two and three for Brookline in that order, downed their opponents without any great effort. Strock's drives and angle shots were hitting the corners and baseline nicely and he didn't have much trouble despatching Duggay of Medford, 6-3, 6-1. George Adams, steadiest player on the team, needed none of his steadiness to put away Medford's Wolsey, 6-0, 6-1. Jack Golden, experimenting with an American twist service, found his net game much more devastating and continued to put away everything that came near him to win, 6-1, 6-0.

The last three singles matches were played by Feinberg, Levin and Lipsett, none of whom have played very much varsity tennis. Bob Feinberg did not have to run around too much, as he won 6-2, 6-2, but Stan Levin, playing No. 5, ran up against some unexpected competition in the form of Alla of Medford. After battling for over two hours, Levin finally droped the decision, 9-7, 7-5. Chet Lipsett, last Brookline singles player, brought the total up to five won and one lost by winning 6-0, 6-3.

In the first doubles match,

(Continued on Page Four)

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CLASS DAY OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Grace Lupton, Virginia McGrath, Faith Millet, Beatrice Milton, Priscilla Nagle, Frances Pignato, Mary Ward, Lea Wolff and Minnie Young. Under chief aide Betty Barry, the following sixteen girls will serve as aides: Rosalind Bloom, Irene Campbell, Rhoda Cohen, Claire Ezekiel, Shirley Friedman, Marjorie Geran, Shirley Grodberg, Anne Hay, Lenore Lemchen, Thelma Maxon, Shirley Newman, Annette Norman, Elizabeth Parker, Naomi Sharenson, Catherine Shaughnessy and Gertrude Thannhauser.

The complete list of captains and lieutenants follows:

Captains — Allen Langenheim, Thomas Ferguson, Thomas White, Andrew Weeks, Philip Finn, Thomas Gulley, Gale Foster, John Stewart, James Burnes, Joseph Sullivan, Sumner Wolfson, Sidney Liner, Alan Dreyfuss, George Cherney, Joseph Miller, Robert Raymer, Philip Belson, Alfred Copeland, Charles Johnson, James McInerney, Solomon Levine, Clifton Hill, Norman Keyes, Harold Lewis, Ronald Downey and Merton Hubbard.

First Lieutenants — Lloyd Allen, Joseph Strock, Robert Liner, Douglas Burton, Dudley Emerson, Frank Mersky, Robert Gustafson, Edward McManus, Robert Cook, Robert Williston, Malcolm MacAskill, Nathaniel Wood, Mitchel Simon, Ralph Bray, Manuel Barron, Elliot Kraft, Harry Paro, Harold Meyers, Francis Crohan, Edward Svetkey, George Fishstein, George White, Wendell Philips, William Baker, Herbert Guiness and Maurice Helpern.

Second Lieutenants — Robert Mawhinney, Roy McKinnon, Irwin Katz, Malcolm Levinson, Edward McDonald, Sumner Gerstein, George Bowditch, Murray Koblenzer, Alvin Cherney, Carl Berger, Alvin Rudnick, Robert Carlin, Frank MacDonald, Robert Wright, Alexander Theodore, Leon Heller, Robert Snider, Henry Freda, George Gould, Richard Levy, Warren McDonald, Milton Banner, John Edwards, Marvin Harrison, Myron Segal and Everett Raynes.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page Three)

Strock and Adams made it two straight for the day as they overwhelmed Wellington and Whittemore, 6-3, 6-1.

Again Brookline was forced to defeat as Weinstein and Cassidy, playing No. 2 doubles, came through on the short end of their match with Duggay and Wolsey.

Finishing the afternoon Feinberg and Golden triumphed over Pothies and Boghasian, 6-0, 6-1.

In the absence of Coach Barnes, Mr. Friendland, eminent German teacher, took charge of the team, but his main job seemed to be chasing dogs off the courts. Results:

Singles

Strock (B) defeated Duggay (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Adams (B) defeated Wolsey (M), 6-0, 6-1.

Golden (B) defeated Boghasian (M), 6-1, 6-0.

Feinberg (B) defeated Wellington (M), 6-2, 6-2.

Alla (M) defeated Levin (B), 9-7, 7-5.

Lipsett (B) defeated Whittemore (M), 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Strock, Adams (B) defeated Wellington, Whittemore (M).

Duggay, Wolsey (M) defeated Cassidy, Weinstein (B).

Golden, Feinberg (B) defeated Pothies, Boghasian (M).

Today the team meets Haverhill in probably its most crucial match until they play Newton. Undoubtedly some excellent tennis will be played and judging by past records the Brookline boys should emerge on top.

Girls Win Over LaSalle

On May 19th, the B. H. S. Girls' tennis team defeated LaSalle Junior College by winning four out of five matches.

Ruth Brady, playing number one singles, defeated Mary Naquin, a college sophomore, 6-3, 7-5, in a closely fought match. Betty McKillop defeated Priscilla Sleeper, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. In the third singles match, "Kayo" Green defeated Ann Seidler, 6-1, 6-1, without any apparent difficulty. In the doubles matches, Joan Pinanski, Brookline High School captain, and Frances Snow met the only defeat of the afternoon, losing to Mary Watkins and Ann Bennett, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Jean Pinanski and Bebe Milton had little trouble in overcoming June Peterson and Barbara Wright, 6-1, 6-3 in straight sets in the other doubles match.

CHESS CLUB—

(Continued from Page Three)

more important extra-curriculum activity. The points given by Alpha Pi were as follows: 1-2 point for President; 1-8 point for every match won in interscholastic competition, and no one person may receive more than 1-2 point per year. The original arrangements called for election of officers. However, the members wished to adopt a constitution and this will set forth the method of electing officers. And since all the officers will be here next year election of officers will be held over until next fall. The constitution committee consists of Mal Katz, chairman; Boris Haskell and Leon Katzeff. Following the treasurer's report, given by Sidney Steiman, the meeting was adjourned.

GIRL SCOUTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

finder, Cyclist, Child Nurse; Betty Carolan—Silver Star; Amy Cohen —First Class, Child Nurse, Cook, Canner, Needlewoman, Scholarship, Life Saving, Land Animal Finder, First Aid; Frances Cohen —First Class, Gold Stars, Home Nurse, Tree Finder; Rhoda Cohen —Silver Star; Ruth Connelly— 5 Year Stripe; Shirley Dane—First Class, Home Nurse, First Aid, Land Animal; Priscilla Eagan— Gold Star, Pathfinder; Jane Farrell—First Class, Home Nurse.

Marjorie Farrell—Silver Star, Needlewoman; Freda Fineberg— Gold Star, Pioneer, Junior Citizen, Health Winner, Dressmaker, 5 Year Stripe; Sarah Ferguson— Second Class, Gold Star; Betty Furfey—Silver Star; Barbara Goulston—Swimmer, Dressmaker; Janet Gale—Silver Star, Tree Finder, Home Nurse, Health Winner; Barbara Greenbaum—Silver Star, Health Winner, Tree Finder; Faith Hall—First Class, Silver Star, Canner, Cook, Life Saving; Ruth Hall—Silver Star, Land Animal; Phyllis Haskins—Silver Star, Health Winner, Land Animal, Home Nurse; Jane Holland—Second Class, Silver Star.

Janet Hyman—Silver Star, Tree Finder; Dorothy Johnson—Second Class; Ruth Kerrigan—Second Class, Silver Star; Alice Kingston —Second Class, Gold Star, Housekeeper, Laundress, Hostess; Barbara Lally—Silver Star; Eunice Lambkin—Silver Star, Second Class; Jeanne LeClerc—Silver Star, First Class, Child Nurse, Home Nurse; Eloise Linscott—First Class, Gold Star, Canner, Health Winner, Sailor, Life Saving, Tree Finder, Land Animal Finder, Pioneer, Craftsman, Cook; Gloria Ludwig—Silver Star, First Class, Tree Finder; Julia Lynch—Second Class; Doris Markow—Silver Star, Homemaker, Needlewoman, Dressmaker; Florence Moore—Second Class; Dorothy O'Hearn—Second Class; Phoebe Orlick—First Class, Gold Star, Health Winner, Dressmaker.

Betsy Parker—Silver Star, Junior Citizen, Minstrel, Pathfinder, Handywoman, Health Winner, Star Finder, Child Nurse, Needlewoman, Athlete; Virginia Pearson— Second Class, Gold Star; Lois Phillips—First Class, Home Nurse, Land Animal, Cook; Janet Ray— First Class, Gold Stars, Housekeeper, Laundress, Needlewoman; Lillian Semple—Silver Star, First Class, Health Winner; Marcia Sickels—First Class, Tree Finder, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Pioneer, Sailor, Woodcraft; Minnie Young—Silver Star, Second Class; Jane Driscoll—Life Saving, Water Life Finder, Tree Finder, Sailor, Home Nurse, Woodcraft, Girl Scout Aide, Rambler; Dorothy Driscoll—Life Saving, Water Life Finder, Tree Finder, Sailor, Home Nurse, Woodcraft, Scout Aide, Rambler.

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VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938 No. 29

MARCHING, BANQUET MARK ANNUAL CLASS DAY RITES

Fitzpatrick Commands In Boys' Review

June 3rd marked the traditional celebration of Class Day at B. H. S. with the field exercises taking place at 4:30 in the afternoon, amid the customary display of music and gay color. Due to the incomplete condition of the new building, marching was directly from the gymnasium and manual training buildings to the field.

The band, dressed in the usual uniform of white ducks and sweaters, was first to march onto the Cypress Street Playground and officially open the 1938 Class Day program. Led on by the shouts of the crowds and the steady beat of the music, the boys entered the field. After some one thousand boys had taken their places, the girls, headed by the marshals and aides, paraded across the playground. The girls of the various Houses marched in the usual order, with the freshman or Shailer House in the lead. Following Shailer House came Packard, Akers, and the graduating Lincoln and Roberts Houses, led by head marshal, Elinor Applebaum and Chief Aide, Betty Barry.

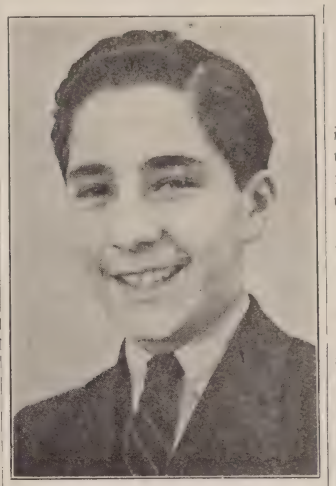
After the entire student body had stationed itself on the field, the salute to the colors was given with the utmost respect. Following the salute came the decoration of numerals by the graduating girls wearing gay colored dirndl dresses of peach and purple.

At this point the boys' regimental review, commanded by Bob Berman and Adjutant Cliff Fitz-

(Continued on Page 8)

ELINOR APPLEBAUM

Head marshal in charge of the girls' battalions for the annual B. H. S. class day observances. Assisting her as second in command was chief-aide, Betty Barry.



JOSEPH MILLER

Chairman of the indoor class day committee under whose supervision the plans for the elaborate banquet winding up the gala occasion were made.

Class Day Program

OUTDOOR

1. Boys' march.
2. Girls' march.
3. Marshals and Aides.
4. Shailer House.
5. Packard House.
6. Akers House.
7. Lincoln and Roberts.
8. Salute to colors.
9. Decoration of numerals by Graduating girls.
10. Boys' regimental review.
11. Forming of B. H. S. by Graduating girls.
12. Class Relay Races.
13. Boys and Girls march from field.

INDOOR

1. Greeting and Introduction —Maurice Helpbern.
2. President's address—Robert Berman.
3. Class Joem—John Sabini.
4. Comedy Skit—Claire Rabinovitz, Robert Raymer.
5. Class Oration—Leonard Cohen.
6. Mr. Caverly's address.
7. Piano Selections — Susan Godoy.
8. Last Will and Testament Joe Miller, Elliot Kraft.
9. Class Song—Susan Godoy.
10. Mr. Ringer's address.
11. Piano Selections—Ruth Ratzkoff.
12. Presentation of "Murivian"—Marysia Chimielinski.

HELPERN TOASTMASTER FOR ANNUAL INDOOR CLASS BANQUET

Thursday, June 2—This evening in the school lunchroom the annual tradition of the Class Day Banquet for the graduating class was again upheld.

Maurice Helpern, acting as toastmaster, commenced the ceremonies with a short greeting to the banqueters, succeeded by the introduction of President Robert Berman's address. Following this short speech, John Sabini read the Class Poem of which he is the author. A short comedy skit was given by Claire Rabinovitz and Robert Raymer. Toastmaster Helpern continued the evening's festivities by introducing Leonard Cohen, who proceeded, with much pomp, to deliver the Class Oration. The serious note of the evening was continued in the few stirring comments by the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Caverly.

Directly after the superintendent's remarks, Brookline's stellar musician, Susan Godoy, played two classical piano selections, one by Chopin, and the other by DeFalla.

Following this musical interlude came the reading of the Last Will and Testament by Joseph Miller and Elliot Kraft. After reading it, the two notables proceeded in a riotous and hilarious manner to present it in unison after the fashion of Shaw and Lee, the radio comedians. When the chuckles had subsided, the class sang in unison the class song which was written and directed by Susan Godoy.

Appropriately as the concluding speaker, Mr. Ringer was introduc-

(Continued on Page 8)

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938 No. 29

Utilizing Our Quadrangle

The present quadrangle, so it seems to us, offers possibilities of being utilized for purposes other than those it now serves. There seem to be three outstanding possibilities:—namely, a private courtyard for the students, a parking space for the numerous cars, and lastly, a running track. A parking space for cars appears to be foolish as well as impractical; first, because the single entrance is dangerously located between two school buildings, a thing which will result in a great deal of confusion, because those who bring cars to school seem to be irresponsible when at the wheel; secondly, a car filled quadrangle would not give the students ample space to move about between classes and at recess; thirdly, it would tempt the students to enter cars during school hours which is against the laws of the school. Because the present running track has been lengthened, the quadrangle would barely be able to hold it. In all probability, many of the safety devices would have to be removed because of lack of space. This would endanger the well-being of our trackmen and so it seems that such an idea ought not to be considered.

If the quadrangle could be properly cared for, it would be an admirable spot for an attractive courtyard which could be beautified with grass, shrubbery and shade trees. Such a development would appeal to the students not only as a form of civic improvement but as a creation of an atmosphere of beauty and refinement.

Since the area is not suited to the very practical use either as a parking space, or a track field, the landscaping of a quadrangle that has been an eyesore for several years remains as the only logical solution.

Norman Stearns

——oOo——

An Ounce Of Prevention

At this time of year, the more serious minded of high school students naturally turn to events and situations to be met in future days, months and years. This editorial is addressed to those members of the various houses who are serious in their thoughts concerning their entrance into college.

Little do the freshmen and sophomores realize that by careful planning of time now they may be able to avoid the turmoil of college board exams in the years to come. It is important that they note that through hard work spread over the next two or three years, they may be able to enter the college of their choice by certification, standing in the upper seventh of the class, and a recommendation from the headmaster.

Meanwhile the boys and girls of the upper houses, who have already picked an institution of higher learning and conferred on admission requirements, may now be necessarily faced with the problem of the ever imminent college board exams. Here a different type of advice is due. These tests are exactly three weeks off; and yet there are a great many juniors and seniors who, although obviously taking the exams seriously and realizing their importance, have not as yet started a serious individual review. We must earnestly urge these to realize that the afternoon periods spent working on old boards are far from sufficient as preparation for the comprehensive exam, and that an exhaustive amount of extra work is therefore demanded.

These two groups are generalized in the following summary: in all things, even beyond college board exams, choose your course early and apply yourself to the successful attainment of this chosen goal.

THE MELTING POT

Honeybunch:

Unaccustomed as we are to public peeking, it is our dubious pleasure to present "Sol" Levine, the best looker in the senior class. (He's always looking for Ora.) Let 'er go, "Sol," and keep 'em rolling in the aisles. (on their way home.)

Seeing how little I get around to be able to glean *choice* newsies, I am, nevertheless, making no excuses for the following collyum. But, let me proceed! . . . Of course we all want to hear about the Senior Prom held last Friday night, but first let's congratulate Dick High, Bob Raymer and the rest of the committee for their choice of the finest music . . . Do I hear you laffin', seniors? . . . I don't blame you . . . However, among the notables present were Mitch Simmons and Betty Rogers, which is saying a lot . . . Smooth Liz! . . . And adjutant Cliff Fitzgerald spent the evening with the Waltham *belle* we've heard him *ring* up so much . . . Prexy Bob Berman, who melting-potted last issue, came with Alma Goldstein . . . and Joe Miller helped Shirley "the Tzuty" Goldsmith celebrate her birthday . . . While the gootchiest joke of the month seemed to be: "Hey Bernie, did you take a bath?" "No, is there one missing?" . . . Don't reread that one or you'll be rolling in the aisles . . . But Marysia, the "Murivian gal," Chmielinski appeared at ye olde Driscoll Arena with former B. H. S.'er Ed Anderson . . . and who were those *youngsters* Kayo Green and Kiki Speyers showed up with? . . . Meanwhile Ronnie Downing and Betty Minnis confirmed our suspicions . . . and "Bud" Friedman is still sore at Bill Jenkins for refusing an introduction to that lass he was with! Yeh, who was she? . . . Jean Pinanski impressed the faculty with that old favorite, Mike Cohen . . . the McNeilly's showed up together: Al and Jean . . . And, for a moment, Mr. Roman had us guessing whom he came with . . . Thanx to Hucker, Irwin, Bud, George, Joe, Salzy, Bob, "Spike," and the others for lending a helping hand . . . No gootch! . . . Betty McCabe finally displayed her Harvardian . . . So did Marion Kopel and Edie "Bashful" Small . . . But, enough now, or else I'll be telling too, too much, although Phil Belson did come with Adele Friedson, etc. . . . Alas, I graduate! . . . Goodbye!

Thanx, you cozy lad, you. By the way, Whoja take to the Senior Prom? We notice you didn't put that down. We don't know whose gonna produce a masterpiece next week but beware!

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

Alumni

Melvin Freedman, Sanford Sacks and Morton Braunstein, graduates of '37, are the only fortunate boys from Brookline to be admitted to Eliot House at Harvard.

* * *

Herbert Landesman, studying at Dartmouth, recently won the first prize in a French Essay Contest.

* * *

Dr. Roger Shugg, B. H. S. graduate (1923), now assistant professor of history at Princeton, was one of the five Americans to be awarded a Post-Doctoral Research Training Fellowship for the study of Economics and Political Science in England.

Project Exhibit

An exhibition of project work done in connection with English literature classes, is in the corridor outside the art rooms, from June 1 through June 3.

The projects are a step forward as they serve to bring out individual talents and hobbies of each pupil. Among the topics included are those which pertain to careers such an interior decorating, music and art, travel, fashions, anthologies, fine literature, flowers, theatre and science.

Magazine Section

Voyage

John Sabini

West of the Pillars of Hercules, in seas unknown to the sails of men, an island lies. This island, called Atlantis, has been described by Homer, by Plato, by medieval writers and has become a symbol even among modern poets and philosophers. However, there are those who are doubt its existence. Yet it does exist, if only in the minds of men, for it has become a symbol of all the islands, of all the Eylsian fields of which we dream. We see in it the islands of Lesbos, of Capri, of Prospero, of Crusoe, of Avalon, of the South Seas. It has become identified with all these, for

"In dusk it is as though this island lifted, floated
In Indian baths."

We had set sail, that day, had passed through the Straits of Gilbraltar, and had at last reached Atlantis. As we approached, we saw that the first facet presented to us that day was that of the Isle of Lesbos, for the first thing we saw was the Lencadian Rock. It was sheer and white in the morning sun, and the olive trees above it seemed to peer down at the blue waves that had at last cooled the passionate flame of "burning Sappho." The sea-breeze seemed to breathe the delicate and impassioned *Ode to Aphrodite* in our ears. In the spindrift, we could hear her tragic voice repeating:

"Once I loved thee, Athis—long ago."

With our hearts filled with sympathy for the poetess slandered by her enemies, we passed the Leucadian Rock and sailed further along the coast of Atlantis.

As we were borne westward, the breeze freshened, and, like Prospero and Miranda we did

"Sigh
To the winds whose pity, sighing back again,
Did us but loving wrong."

For, our sails lifting, we were sent rolling up to the "yellow sands" of the narrow shore. Leaping

(Continued on Page Five)

Memorial Day

Jean Pinanski

We've heard the redundancy
Of orators at Gettysburg
And seen the Gold Star mothers proudly weeping over their dead
In the Sunday rotogravure—
Yes, we've listened to the politicians address crowds on the common
Swaying their spirits
To a seething pitch
And moulding the liquid mass just as a sculptor moulds
His melted wax or clay
In memory of the men
"Who loved liberty better than life itself!"
And we've sensed the throb of drums
And heard the bugles blast
And watched class day officers march proudly
In the parade on May 30th
And wink at us
And yell "Hy'a babe!"
And we've tried to appear intellectual
And listen to Harvard men
With crew cuts, and pipes
That have sensory appeal
To the eyes—but smell rather unattractively,
Discuss with fervor
The "isms" and "ocracies"
Which Merriman or someone else
Has been generous enough to include in History I or Gov 16—
And in our own beloved History classes
We've tried to impress the maestro
With how profoundly informed we are
On the subject of the rearmament bill
Or the undeclared hell-hole
Into which Europe and Asia have "progressed."
But despite the drums
And the dramatic history lessons
And the personal heroism
And the twelve-year-old thrill
Of being an aviator or a very pretty Red Cross nurse—
And though we still think it would be swell
To make the world safe for a few more democracies
Like those in Germany and Italy
And Russia and China
And Austria and Japan,
Maybe Czechoslovakia
And merry, laughing Spain
Home of black-eyed senoritas and dead children—
From a purely selfish viewpoint
We'd rather that Bob and Dick
Kissed even the carmined lips
Of the blonde next door
Than the red dust of France or China—
And we're still young enough to prefer shagging to the "Dipsy-Doodle"
To marching and weeping in time with "Stars and Stripes Forever"
And Dick and Cliff and Phil
Despite their 18 year old conceit
And love for glory
Would still rather do or die for B. H. S.
And next year for Dartmouth and Yale
Than for Uncle Sam.
Because after a football game
They still have arms and hands and even hearts—
Slightly damaged—but none the worse for wear.
And we'd rather
Feel peculiar after frozen custard and lime rickeys and Johnson's hot dogs
Than after enjoying the vermin and disease
Which the trenches have to offer their clientele.
Somehow we'd prefer to thrill in an immature sort of way
To the roller coasters at Revere
Or the elevators at Radio City
Than get that same kind of sinking feeling
When we read the "Killed in Action" lists
In the Herald and the American.
Yes—preserving our "self-respect" and "a big enough navy for self-defense"
Are nice to talk about
In college bull sessions
But of what use are self-respect or self-defense
When the nice blonde boy
Who danced
And argued
And played tennis with you
And once acquired enough nerve
to kiss you
Is "trucking on down" a field
Sort of tangled with barbed wire
And the arms and legs of other members of the stag line?

Class Day Rehearsals

or

LIFE IN THE DUST BOWL

A Satire

(We herewith present the last in our series of satires for the present season. Like the rest, it is dedicated to average B. H. S. student Joe Shmoe, who around this time of year gets victimized again somewhat according to the following fashion.)

There have been many wordy discourses written on the subject of spring and when it arrives, varying widely according to districts. To those woe-betided oppressed ones to whose sorry lot it falls to inhabit during their waking (?) hours a certain three quarters of a building on the corner of Tappan and Greenough streets, Brookline, however, there is one ominously sure sign. The student who spots a crew of grey clad convicts stumbling *aimlessly* around Cypress playground at the behests of a rather angry, red-faced and white-shirted gentleman, knows that spring is here to stay. He knows, too, that, unless he is one of those privileged demi-gods who stand around with instruments in their hands helping the drummer beat time on Class Day, he is in for the last and greatest in the series of dizzy institutions that make a vacation or a revolution inevitable around the twenty-fifth of June.

Our story has its beginnings in the penal institution generally known as the municipal gymnasium. Having gotten our reader within its confines, we shall now proceed to take him out of them as rapidly and painlessly as possible, both for his own good and, more especially, for our own (Editor's Note: Certain members of the

(Continued on Page Six)

On Tourists

Emma Naranjo

It always amuses me greatly to hear some American tourist say that he did not enjoy his travels in a foreign country because there he could not find his Bostonian baked beans, or his waffles, his package of Camels or his corner drugstore. I am entirely scornful of that individual because of his lack of observation. He might just as well have stayed home, since his essential thought while travelling was not to envelop himself in an entirely different atmosphere, but to station himself in some point where he could get hold of these conveniences. That tourist is extremely narrow minded, and is continually seeking out the bad points of the country he is visiting. He doesn't realize the fact that the small things he seeks are totally unimportant, and that romance, thrilling experiences and new ways are available to him. His money is foolishly spent on travel because he is not getting the most out of it. Since he is constantly being worried about his stomach, he is overlooking far more important things.

In her book "Circling South America," Mrs. Larz Anderson, prominent Boston society woman, relates of a man on shipboard who told her he did not like Bahia because he spent all his time on shore, looking for drugstores. He had just wanted some Listerine for his teeth. Bahia didn't have any, but he finally secured some at Punta Arenas, and because of this, thought it to be a good town. That is about as much as some people see of an interesting foreign place.

I, for one, know that if I traveled, I would be glad to get away from comfort and all things standardized. Good heavens, physical needs would be the least important! I'd want to rough it! To leave my body behind and just take my mind and soul with me. To envelop myself in a foreign atmosphere, and drink my full of its beauty. If I succeeded in doing this, then I would say I had travelled.

To the tourist who plans on finding American comforts abroad, I say, stay home; it's much cheaper to find the drug store around the corner than to travel thousands of miles to reach one.

Who's Who

MARION KOPEL

Number one on your scholastic hit parade! Meet Marion Kopel who has been our leading female scholar during her high-school life. She started her French career by carrying off the Devotion School award in that language—and now leads the B. H. S. French Club. Lives at 23 Parkman street beneath Stanley Parosky's dwelling —('nough said!) Being sweet 17 last week-end, Miss Kopel celebrated at the Prom and Jubilee. Chairmaned the supper party sponsored by the Girls' League last March. The G. L. Advisory Council has also used her services. Marion—"Nantaskets"—in the summer. Has won her Old English B, and served as class-day Marshal. Yesterday afternoon she supported a corner of the S in class letters—An active English Clubber—She has served as assistant chairman of the senior advisors—Plays the piano . . . (?) Strictly classical but is just another jitterbug at heart. The Girls' Latin Debating Team found Marion among the worthy B. H. S. opponents this winter—She has served as marshall—She likes Pops concerts but charm bracelets are nil—Marion wants three children (preferably girls). Took four college-boards last year —four more to come—Yea Radcliffe!!! Marion's ideal man must be a French Count, but Harvard Frosh suffice for the present. She wants to take more Math at College —Misses Mr. Severence (Andover papers—please copy.) Five sub-

(Continued on Page 8)

IRA BERMAN

Even so important a satellite as Major Berman must still be introduced by the simple monicker of . . . Ira's 5 feet 9 inches contain 170 pounds of bone, muscle, with an ounce or two allotted to brain . . .The major's high school achievements are a bit of numerous . . . He is an ardent member of Alpha Pi . . . His left arm has been burdened with the famous Red and Blue band for two years, while his entire body has been enclosed in a football outfit of ditto color many autumns . . . Was chosen all-suburban league guard and cited for his courage in playing with a badly injured hand over the entire season . . . He claims the honor of being possibly the most successful but absolutely the smartest circulation manager the Sag ever had, for, in his own words, he "obtained the services of a very energetic assistant and allowed him to do all the work for him" . . . Spy 1313 for the Melting Potters of yesteryear (he claims) has been an usher at all the important school functions . . . By the way, this training has enabled him to get a job ushing in a leading Nantasket theatre this summer . . . Among his accomplishments and honors, Ira refuses to omit his presidency in one of the finest Brookline boys' clubs . . . The Major also has been an assistant on the business and advertising staffs of Dramatics for a couple of years . . . Topping his other deeds is his recent acceptance to Dartmouth . . . He honestly feels that his nose will be back

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Personalities

MR. GILBERT MacDONALD

Introducing the busy, but affable, Mr. Gilbert MacDonald, head of the Junior Department, better known to his chums and students out of class as "Mac" or "Skipper" for some unexplainable reason.

Before coming to Brookline High he taught at Huntington, Mass., where in his spare afternoons he frequented the near-by golf course. According to his own modest opinion he could shoot an even 80 for 18 holes, but hastily adds that he hasn't played yet this year . . . Later spent a few years teaching at Paxton, Mass. . . . He was a graduate of Northeastern University where he excelled in basketball, soccer and baseball, and became a three letterman . . . He also has a diploma from Boston University . . . For his own sports he enjoys tennis and golf; however, he usually has very little time to spare. At present he has charge of the Baker School playground . . . This is his first year at B. H. S. and his only comment concerns our masculine styles: "The boys should make up their minds to wear knee-pants or long pants" . . . While the conversation was quite humorous with his general quips, he has his serious moments . . . To the query of "What do you do in your spare time?" he promptly answers "What spare time?" . . . But lest you gain an erroneous impression, he attends the better movies and finds Bing Crosby entertaining . . . By his confession, he is always willing to argue but finds excessive argumentation objectionable . . . His only hobby, for which he has little time, is photography. Has a Kodak projector and has taken pictures of the marathon—with very little success . . . Done a little work with filters but, although he enjoys photography, he does not develop his own pictures . . . His interest commenced during his senior year at Northeastern University . . . We arrived in time to see Mr. MacDonald about to devour a luscious-looking salad prepared by his favorite chefs—the lads in the cooking class . . . As he leans back in his swivel chair, he explains that he finds many of the questions of radio interviewers humorous but thought our procedure suitable (?) . . . He tries to take everything in stride even the smoke from the trains rattling by next to the Manual Training Building . . .

VOYAGE—

(Continued from Page Three)

from the boat, we wandered up the beach and into the forest. It was, indeed, an enchanted island. We could hear Ariel and Prospero's other attending spirits singing sweet and enticing songs into our ears. We saw Caliban lugging wood and the spell-bound Ferdinand wooing the fair Miranda. We even caught the echo of a drunken hiccup from Stephano or Trinculo. In another part of the island, we saw Alonzo mourning the loss of his son, and the villainous Sebastian plotting, and the dotard Gonzalo, telling of his perfect island state.

We should have liked to stay on this magic island, but there were others to visit. So returning to our boat, we sailed westward again, rounding Atlantis.

Further on, the sea began to grew bluer, the sunlight brighter, the air warmer and more exhilarating. Suddenly Capri rose before us, its Blue Grotto, its cliffs, its winding mountain road, and black-olive orchards were luminous and shimmering in the filtered sunshine. We disembarked at the foot of the cliffs and mounted the seven hundred seventy-seven steps. Beneath the twisted lemon trees, we saw the laughing girls with silver Spadellas in their black hair. We could hear the chimes of the ivory campaniles as we climbed toward San Michele. We walked through marble particoes where Tiberius had trod, and climbed the back of the giant sphinx. We wandered through the garden, with its funereal cypresses and alabaster urns, into the dog-cemetery, and said a prayer to Saint Rocco. Again we could not stay beneath the fair skies, and, descending the seven hundred seventy-seven steps, we reembarked.

Further west again, we came upon a group of tropical islands and keys. We cruised along the shore, watching the foolish pelicans regimented on dead branches; the clutching roots of jungletrees; the lavender, saffron, and blue sea; the flashing zebra—and parrot-fish below us; the silver-white sands of the beach; the banana-screened shacks of the natives. But the day was nearly over; the shadows had lengthened; and, turning our boat, we set sail for home.

The wind was stronger, and we flew swiftly over the water. Passing Capri, we heard the Church-bells ring; Miranda and Ferdinand waved from *the Tempest* isle; Sappho sighed from the rock of Lesbos; Robinson Crusoe looked up from his goats and parrots to call to us; dusky, naked beauties smiled at us from their palms; we heard the Sicilian sirens on their shore. Atlantis faded behind us, and, leaving the enchanted ocean, we entered the Pillars of Hercules and returned home.

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY PICTURES AT COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE

Pictures of the Brookline High School Class Day Exercises held Thursday afternoon, are to be shown at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, for the entire week starting Friday evening, June 3rd. Several features of the program have been combined into an interesting film with talking and musical sound that is well worth seeing and those attending may see themselves or their friends on the screen. The pictures were developed so that they could be shown the day after the exercises and will be on the same program with "Four Men And A Prayer," with Loretta Young, Richard Greene and George Sanders and "Mayerling," the year's prize film, with Charles Boyer and the French sensation, Dannielle Darrieux.

ALUMNI

Sanford J. Sacks, class of 1937, has gained admission into the Harvard Dramatic Club.

AFTER THE PARTY

Come to

Howard JOHNSON'S

Memorial Drive. Camb.

Excellent food—Delicious Sodas
Home made Ice Cream

SCARRY'S

At Brookline Village

Sanforized Duck Pants
$1.00 - $1.25 - $1.50

Whitney and Arrow White Shirts ..... $1.50 - $2.00

Black Bow Ties ..25c-35c-50c

Fancy Sanforized Summer Slacks $1.50 - $2.00 - $2.95

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL (WITH DIESEL, AERONAUTICAL, AND AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONS), ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Upperclassmen earn a portion of their school expenses and make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

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Providing complete courses of university grade, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

School of Business

Programs in Accounting, Management, Law and Business, and in Engineering and Business, under instructors actually engaged in the fields in which they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C.P.A. examinations. School grants B.B.A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

School of Law

Pre-Legal Department
Furnishes to high school graduates a program of studies equivalent to the two years of college work required for admission to the study of law.

The School of Law
Prepares for the bar examination and for the practice of law. Case method of instruction. LL.B. degree conferred.

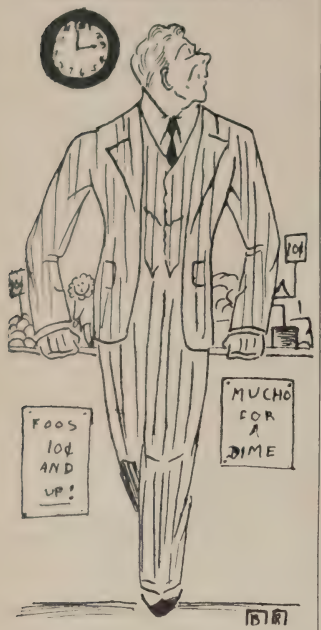
Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examination if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions

Catalogs or further information sent on request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DIME SHACK SMOOTHIE



Once again to you we bring
The high spot of your social ring.
Each week a shining interview
With one who's somewhat rare and new.
This week, to you, we now present—
The unknown dime-shack resident.
His views to you he will expound—
His work is a pleasure, as he's found—
Of B. H. S. he's really fond
And is joined to us by a friendly (?) bond—
This next line we really should delete
But he claims that "Smello" is his favorite treat.
Of his job he's really very proud;
His boundless energy knows no cloud.
His favorite swingster is Louis A.
As for radio, he'll take Frank Fay.
He's another of those camera fiends
But he does nicely with it, so it seems.
He walks, each day, five miles or more
But it's all done pacing the dime-shack floor.
Doesn't like people with jitterbug ways
But concedes B. Goodman's here to sway.
He worked from a stock boy to his present position—
To retire with dough is his foremost ambition—
When asked what he really thought of us
Decided it was no place to start a fuss.
To dieting gals this advice he geeves

Try O'Pletzenbaum's Slushy Slaphappy cheese.
Adding a bit of my own between
You'll be sweeter today than he was at sixteen.
At bowling he's tried a lot of tricks
But he still can't get higher than 76.
Last but not least, the name we pant
Is none other than Mr. H. Sturtevant.
I'm trying hard to make this rhyme—
So go on up and see him sometime—
He's really enjoyed this little chat
But 'tis now time to remove from his mouth that hat.
You see, he's gotta go; and thatta is that.
Be seeing you in a week or so
With something in that none of you know
In regard to a contest of a week before
Leave your entries with the "Sagamore."
(You know, the school paper—yeah?)
Or better still with the Melting Pot
Whose stirrers really aren't so hot.
I hope you've enjoyed this tëte a tete"—
And if I hold out I'll be seeing you yet—
With a new and eventful issue of —Amazing Personalities!
Don't forget the new addition to F. W. Woolworth's rapidly rising beside the already present store,
There you can buy all, from an eraser to a New England boiled dinner.
So long until the nickels come back home again.

Thoughts On Immortality

Kathryn Sylvester

Have I then been created but to die?
Will naught but dust spring up from my remains?
My soul will find no home beyond the sky.
And when by chance my circuit has been made,
Through fearful Hades by dark Cerberus barred
Will I there wander wailing, but a shade?
Can it be that life is futile, vain?
That it holds no hope, no happiness for me,
Than this existence here of sorrow, and of pain?
No! No! there is a far, far greater goal,
The blessed life of immortality,
Where lies true peace and quiet for my soul.

CLASS DAY REHEARSALS—

(Continued from Page Three)

Phys. Ed. Dept. were reported displeased for some unimaginable reason with a certain back article of the Sagamore.) Here he learns how to trip up three men at once, how to jab his thumb in his eye at the command, salute, and become familiar with the peculiar animal known as a squad which possesses the remarkable faculty of changing its front into its rear and vice-versa, and expanding, contracting and undulating to an extent that is positively astonishing.

These, however, are but incidental preliminaries to the great and awful day when the students gets gyped out of his study time, the teachers gets gyped out of their test time (good point), and the first period class does a vanishing act, all for the purpose of getting things definitely as mixed up as possible before the actual Class Day.

First our hero is compelled to make his way through approximately half the school and fight up to the top floor of the Manual Training Building, only to find that he is in the wrong battalion. The same process is repeated in attempting to locate the correct company. Once there he encounters a lethargic individual, seemingly fresh off the rods of an inbound freight train, of dubious physical ability and, quite apparently, of no mental ability whatsoever, his captain. The lieutenants are also lesser in rank and lesser, if possible, in the above respects. Soon, he finds himself at the doors, surrounded by assorted strangers from other companies and, bewildered as to wheather to go left or right, ends up by bumping into the post in the middle. At the edge of the steps he is instructed to keep his head high in the air, thus making it possible for the entire battalion to fall down the stairs in perfect rhythm.

The playground on such days usually resembles the Sahara desert during prohibition. On Class Day, of course, it inevitably looks like Johnstown after one of its heavy mists. The officers march around and around in circles in attempts to get him as far away as possible from the scene of the relays. He executes scores of hair-brained manoeuvers, among them right by squads, a diversion for the feeble-minded and a series of right about faces which bring him back to where he started, to the bellowings of a hoarse-throated, crack-voiced adjutant. The greatest danger during this period is that the captain, with his eyes searching the ranks of parading girls, will lead his company into a tree, over a fence, or straight through the door of some unsuspecting housewife's domicile. Stones, dust and the cheerful little funereal dirge to which the drummers beat their incessant tatoo all add to the general enjoyment.

In all fairness, it must here be stated that, as straining as these rehearsals are on the participants, they must be doubly so on the directors who are compelled to watch a collection of hopeless numbskulls set new records every year in the number of mistakes made. Nevertheless, we are willing to wager that this year's freshmen, and even the prodigal seniors (They'll be back) will in future years, as bearded patriarchs, greet the announcement of class day rehearsals with voices (and faces) sad and prophetic.

IRA BERMAN—

(Continued from Page Four)

in shape after two or three years of duty in the Big Green line . . . Ira L.'s daily schedule is far from ordinary . . . Rising at 6:00 A. M. on a wintry morning in Nantasket (of all places), he earns his claim to B. H. S. commuting honors by nabbing the train for his 25 mile jaunt to Brookline in time to arrive at 8:29 sharp. He repeats this trip each afternoon. After supper Ira averages approximately 4 hours of study and retires at 12 or 1 . . . In food his likes are many and his dislikes few . . . Tops among the mouth-watering dishes is a thick, juicy, rare and tender porterhouse steak, with all the fixings . . . Women and Goodman are not received very enthusiastically by loquacious Ira, but his own '30 Ford coupe warms the cockles of his heart—the selling price is $50 (free advertising) . . . In dress, it's always comfort before style and, he admits, neatness . . . Incidentally, he swears that the flashy shirts covering his torso are not his fault, but of his mother's doing . . . Also numbering among his pet hates are car-moochers, haircuts, French, and his younger sister . . . His distant past is marked by but one really important event, in the post-war days of 1920, while his future holds, after Dartmouth, many years as an, or rather, *the* executive of S. E. Berman and Sons . . . I. L. (it's a good bet that no one ever called him that before) intends to keep a dog kennel as a hobby .

Marshals Elected For Coming Year

In school-wide elections held during the past month the following marshals for the year 1938-1939 were determined:

Marshals for Shailer House: Paul Perkins, James Feinberg, Vincent Leahy, Erich Rosenthal, Jane Walsh, Tom Taylor, George Flashenburg, Peggy Keith, Frieda Omansky, David Small, Sally Willis, Morton Swartz, Richard Grenier, Eleanor Rice, Toby Berman, Shirley Helman, Edna Morrison, Theodore Parkins, Dorothy O'Hearn and Beverly London.

Packard House: George Hibbard, Dorothy Atlas, Shirley Gordon, Louise Ginsberg, Robert Feinberg, Norman Stearns, Bernice Hogan, Margaret Dopp, Norma Freedman, Olive Martin, Anne Moore, Justin Frankel, Elizabeth Peabody, William Herwitz, Janet Anderson, Edward Gill, Sidney Steiman, Janice Newman, Martin Reisman, Arthur Tartarkoff, Malcolm Katz, David Feingold, Eloise Linscott, Eugene Spector, Marvin Gasster, Evelyn Ferngold, Edward Moran, Robert Adams, Vincent Lally and Alma Phillips.

Akers House: Elinor Applebaum, Daniel Cadiff, Grace Lupton, Alan Rosenberg, Janet Gale, Morris Blauer, Leonard Geller, Lea Wolff, Robert Lundblad, Robert Rouffa, David Solomon, Harry Ernst, Ted Porosky, Stanley Levin, Muriel Short, Shirley Newman, Shirley Dane, Lorna McCracken, David Stone, Ruth Cohen, Robert Ulin, Nat Rowell, Robert Weinstein, Lincoln Jewett, Shirley Grodberg, Richard Sisson, John Guillotte, Donald Hackel, Edward Chalmers, Ruth Langer, Natalie Schachat, Phyllis Slater, Malcolm Dana, Irene Laven, Morton Wilson, Florence Colmes, Gertrude Thannhauser, Priscilla Nagle, Margaret Connolly, Janice Knoring.

Lincoln House: Richard Johnson, George Adams, Robert Moore, Clayton Rice, William Breeyear, Virginia Floyd, Richard Hamilton, Richard Hagberg, William McGrath, James McGrath, Barbara Bridgham, Joan Russell, Marion Johnson, Jean LeClerc, John Collins.

WASHINGTON SHOE REPAIRING
1609 BEACON ST.
At Washington Square
T. Rudnick

Tennis Team Bows To State Champs By Nine To Four Despite Strock

Newton High Courts, May 31, 1938—Taking on the Newton state champions, the Brookline tennis team lost its first match today, 9-4. Winning four individual matches was no mean achievement, however, as up to this point of the year the Newton varsity had never lost more than one individual match to any one school. Thirteen matches seemed almost too much for one afternoon but the five Newton courts proved adequate and every match was completed by seven in the evening.

Capt. Joe Strock proved the individual star of the afternoon as he downed Ernie Johnson, one of the semi-finalists in the recent State tournament, in the No. 3 singles slot, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Then teaming up with George Adams, they overwhelmed Johnson and Patterson, 7-9, 6-3, default.

Jack Byrne, after a three week tennis lay-off was picked to oppose Newton's Manchester, 2nd ranking player in the state, and the score of 6-1, 6-1 is no indication of the closeness of the games. No. 2 man, George Adams, bowed to Ewart, 3rd ranking Massachusetts player, 6-2, 6-2. The next three Brookline singles players, Golden, Lipsett and Feinberg, were downed by Lowry, Patterson and Scanlon, respectively. All three boys played good tennis but the Newton racqueteers proved too much for Brookline.

Weinstein and Levin, playing Nos. 7 and 9, respectively, went down in defeat, too, the former 6-3, 6-2; the latter, 6-4, 7-5. Phil Cassidy, however, playing No. 8, came through for the Red and Blue as he won Brookline's most decisive match, 6-1, 6-2. Cassidy then teamed up with Byrne and, playing No. 2 doubles, they lost the hardest fought match of the day to Lowry and Daly of Newton, 11-9, 4-6, 12-10.

Golden and Feinberg lost the third doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, but Weinstein and Lipsett finished the day with a victory for Brookline, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Summary:

1. Manchester (N) defeated Byrne 6-0, 6-0.
2. Ewart (N) defeated Adams 6-2, 6-2.
3. Strock (B) defeated Johnson (N) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
4. Lowry (N) defeated Golden (B) 6-0, 6-0.
5. Patterson (N) defeated Lipsett (B) 6-0, 6-1.
6. Scanlon (N) defeated Feinberg (B) 6-3, 6-1.
7. (N) defeated Weinstein (B)
8. Cassidy (B) defeated
6-1, 6-2.
9. (N) defeated Levin (B) 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

1. Strock, Adams (B) defeated Johnson, Patterson, 7-9, 6-3, default.
2. Lowry, Daly (N) defeated Cassidy, Byrne (B) 11-9, 4-6, 12-10.
3. Scanlon (N) defeated Golden, Feinberg (B) 6-3, 6-4.
4. Weinstein, Lipsett (B) defeated 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

"What was your occupation?" a cannibal chief asked the sole survivor of a shipwreck.

"I was a sub-editor," was the reply.

"Then I will promote you," the chief said. "After dinner you will be editor-in-chief."

CAMBRIDGE ACADEMY
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
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Newcomb Places In Regaatta

The Regatta of the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America was held this year at Princeton, New Jersey. This is the first year that it has not been held on the famous Worcester course at Lake Quinsigamund; but, sponsored by the Princeton Athletic Association, it was a most successful affair.

Among the many entries for eight-oared, four-oared, and single, from the country over and Canada, was Angier Newcomb of Brookline High. Newcomb entered in two single classes—under eighteen years of age, and under twenty-one. In the first of these, he placed second to Jake Gaudaur from Ontario, Canada, winner, who had the year before placed second in the Schoolboy events at the 1937 Royal Henley. Gaudaur was beaten that year by Harvey Hutcheons, also from Ontario, who this year won the "under 21" class, and added American laurels to his Canadian title. Newcomb placed third in the "under 21" class this year. Next year he will be on home grounds, as the Regatta will be held on the Charles.

Orange and Black Edges Brookline

Brookline Municipal G. C., May 26—Today, Brookline playing against the elements as well as Newton, dropped a close match, 5-4. Brookline's "Sarazens," although supposedly the underdog, almost reared up and barked in Newton's face. The first team started off with a bang, and kept exploding shots all afternoon to take three points. Coutts moved up into the No. 2 slot and Ernst was moved back into No. 3 position, in order to produce more balance in the line-up.

Wolfson, Stewart Byrne Shine In State Meet

(Dickinson Stadium, May 28)—The Brookline track team wound up its season for the year with its best showing to date in the annual state meet. The Red and Blue spikemen piled up a total of six and a half points, which, while not among the leaders, stands as more than satisfactory to those who know the difficulties under which the boys have been working this spring.

Best performer once again was Capt. "Sonny" Wolfson, who nabbed a strong second in the hurdles and turned in a fine anchor leg on the relay. Unfortunately the latter effort failed to gain the quartet a scoring spot. Sharing highest honors was Jackie Byrne, who popped up with a surprise second in the high jump at five, nine and a half. The other point came as the result of Johnny Stewart's gallant half-mile bid, which heartbreakingly netted him no better than a fourth. Coming from far in the rear, the Wealthy Town ace passed the entire field on the last turn, only to be caught by three of the state's best on the straightaway.

Beside these tallying feats, none of the home forces did especially well, Dick High and Gene Spector being shut out in the sprints and Manny Barron in the quarter. Charlie Johnson was kept out of action by a cut foot.

As this meet was the last, Brooklinites will have to watch the college sport headlines next year for further news of most of this season's standouts.

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Bon Voyage Party Given Leaving Teachers

A unique social affair in the form of a "Bon Voyage" party was held on Thursday, May 26, in the Art Rooms. Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Miss Jane Ricker, Miss Kathryn O'Brien and Mr. Edward Clarke were the guests of honor. Members of the faculty and a number of former Brookline High teachers attended.

Through the ingenuity of Miss Parker, Miss Horn, Miss Hale and their assistants in the art department, the upper corridor and art rooms were decorated to represent shipboard. A gangplank was the only means of entrance—with Mr. John Jewett acting as purser, steward, captain and crew. Starboard and port lights hung at either side of the door, and a fascinating array of travel posters along the walls helped create the desired illusion.

After some 'intelligence" games, and the reading of a number of fictitious telegrams to the four faculty members, who are to be away next year, Mr. Ringer, Miss Jane Perkins and Miss Celina Lewis were called on to present the "bon voyage" gifts. Mr. Jewett also read a very special message to Mr. Snow from Dr. John C. Packard.

CLASS DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

patirck, took place. Led by the band, the boys marched around the field in splendid fashion. The forming of B. H. S. numerals by the graduating girls was the next demonstration to take place. This was followed by the Class Relay Races, the last event of the afternoon, except the final formal marching from the field, which ended another successful Class Day.

MARION KOPEL—

(Continued from Page Four)

jects decorate her program this year, since she couldn't decide what not to take—The next Kopel to come to B. H. S. will be Barbara—Like all seniors has mingled feelings about leaving B. H. S. next week, but we know we'll be sorry when Marion leaves.

CLASS BANQUET—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Master of Ceremonies Helpern, who then addressed the group. Then, Ruth Ratzkoff played a medley of three popular songs on the piano to bring the highly successful evening to a close.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938 NO. 30

Hilda Abrams Floyd Cup Winner

Scholarship Fund Benefited By Class Gift

Gloriously upholding one of the school's "new" traditions, the Class of 1938 became the fifth successive graduating group to have its class gift take the form of a substantial contribution to the Graduates' Scholarship Fund. The presentation, made by Irving Rabinowitz, chairman of the Gift Committee, and accepted in behalf of the school by Daniel Cadiff, president of Akers House, took place at the Graduation Exercises held last evening in the Roberts Auditorium.

The Graduates' Scholarship Fund was founded by the Class of 1934 in recognition of a rapidly growing need that a modern high school of this size should provide an endowment fund, the income of which alone should be used for scholarships. With an initial contribution from the Class of 1934 of $140 and with smaller but substantial sums from each succeeding class, including approximately $60 from the Class of 1938, the Fund has now grown to approximately $500.

In presenting the gift, the chairman of the Gift Committee made a strong appeal not only to successive classes to support the Fund in the future, but reminded the school at large and the community that they have a responsibility to lend every possible encouragement to the steady growth of the Fund. Irving Rabinowitz suggested that various channels of income might properly be tapped, including annual appeals to graduates for contributions of one dollar or more, appeals through proper school officials to classes observing reunions, and eventually a planned policy of publicity supplemented by personal appeals that may result in substantial bequests to the Fund from interested persons of wealth, or annual gifts from patriotic societies and service clubs. It was also pointed out that in these years of economic uncertainty the com-

(Continued on Page Three)

HILDA ABRAMS

IRA BERMAN

Banking Officers Chosen To Serve During 1938-39

Recently, the following appointments for the officers of the high school bank were made:

In full charge of the whole school are Grace Lupton and Alan Rosenberg; Grace taking care of Akers and Packard Houses and Alan, of Roberts and Shailer Houses. Under the joint supervision of these two students are the Junior Department and Lincoln House.

Messenger in charge of Roberts House is Richard G. Sisson and under his direction are messengers Lucy Snow, Margaret Dopp and George Flessas.

Cody Colmean is the messenger in charge of Shailer House and the messengers for this house are Helen Bracken, Barbara Davidoff and Joseph Gurvitz.

The Packard House messengers are Mary Kilgariff, Edward Meehan and Norman Stearns, with Claire Caverly in charge.

Akers House banking is to be supervised by Sumner Long, and his assistants are Melvin Wolff, Lesner White and Arnold Grandberg.

The whole of Lincoln House will be taken care of by Joseph Craven. The cashiers are Marjorie Geran and Hayden Ringer, and the accountants are Janet Gale and Shirley Newman.

A new department of banking, that of the statistics, will be guided by Minnie Young and June Newman.

Of course, the whole banking system is under the able guidance of Mr. Roland Blanchard. Now don't forget, "Bank Day next Tuesday."

Juniors Re-elect Cadiff, Lupton Applebaum

The recent election of Akers House officers for next year saw the three highest posts filled by re-election. Daniel Cadiff was returned to the presidency by an overwhelming vote, his nearest competitor being John Guillotte. Grace Lupton maintained her vice-presidency by a good margin over Leonard Geller. Elinor Applebaum was again far ahead of her nearest rival for the secretary's post, Priscilla Nagle. By far the closest fight was for treasurer, with Alan Rosenberg emerging the victor by only a few ballots over Henry Ernst. The elections are especially important as next year Akers House is the senior one.

SCHICK, HARVARD CUPS TO JEAN PINANSKI AND IRA BERMAN

At the Graduation Exercises held in Roberts Auditorium last evening, highest attainable honors were conferred upon Hilda H. Abrams, Ira L. Berman and Jean I. Pinanski, who were awarded the Floyd Cup, the Harvard Cup and the Katherine Bradburn Schick Cup, respectively. The first of these is awarded annually by the donor, Mr. Richard Floyd, to the most outstanding member of the graduating class, either boy or girl. The Harvard Cup, also donated by Mr. Floyd, is given the boy in the Senior Class who, during his high school course, has achieved the highest record in scholarship, athletics and character combined. The Schick Cup is awarded annually through the courtesy of Mrs. Lotta Bradburn Schick. It is the highest honor open exclusively to girls for excellence in the combined fields of scholarship and athletic activities.

Graduation exercises opened, according to custom, with the Processional played by the High School orchestra, as the seniors, 397 strong, marched down the long aisles of the auditorium and took their places on the platform. The address of welcome, given by Robert Berman, president of the Class of 1938, was followed by an orchestra selection, Suppe's Overture, "Light Calvary."

Miss Mary MacSkimmon, member of the School Committee, then made the presentation of the William H. Lincoln medals. The gold medal for excellence in English was won this year by David Susskind; the silver medal for excellence in modern languages, by Marylouise Cahill; the silver medal for excellence in Latin, by Ruth Goldberg and Marion Kopel, with

(Continued on Page Three)

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VOL. XLIII FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938 NO. 30

There The Matter Rests!

In March, 1920, the money made at the annual play was used for a scholarship for boys, there being at that time no funds available except for the girls. Since that year varying sums, from whole to part tuitions, have been awarded at each graduation to certain outstanding members of the senior class. In all, forty seven boys have been thus honored.

However, since 1928, the Dramatics Committee has found it increasingly difficult to arouse interest among the students in scholarship assistance. Whether amateur productions grow tame compared with professional entertainment, whether economic pressure is too great, or whether altruism is dying a slow death, the result is the same; each year, proportionally, fewer tickets have been sold.

It is unquestionably just that a project of this sort should rest upon the good will and generosity of the whole school, not upon the hard work and self-denial of a few of its members. Therefore The Scholarship Committee, in agreement with the Dramatics Committee, has voted unanimously that next year no scholarship will be offered. The necessity of this decision is much to be regretted, for there will be, of course, candidates worthy of the award. As is true in the case of many other popular decisions, the individual is the one to suffer. However, there the matter rests.

CELINA H. LEWIS

Recapitulation

As we look back over the school year, we find many things to be grateful for, and only a few to regret. We regret, of course, the rather poor showing of our athletic teams, and the lack of student support given to Scholarship Dramatics and similar activities. We note with pleasure, on the other hand, the marked achievments both socially and scholastically which have been made. Foremost in our minds is the fact that the Honor Roll has increased each marking period, so that this year's records surpass previous ones. Another attainment worth considering is that more students than ever before have gained admission to Alpha Pi.

A definite indication of an increase in school spirit has been displayed in the success of the Junior and Senior Proms and the Sagamore Carnival. The various clubs within the school ought to be congratulated for providing each student with an opportunity to find something of interest for the occupation of his spare moments.

With the opportunity for expansion provided by the new building, and general improvements in the organization of school activities, even greater growth and accomplishment may be anticipated for the coming year.

M. S.

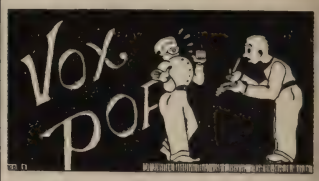
THE MELTING POT

As this week marks our last issue for the year, we herewith present a comprehensive review of B. H. S. doublets, leaving out, of course, such well known combines as "Chub" Miller-"El" Applebaum, Jim Murphy-Peg Keith and George Hibbard-Ruth Hill. So list to the list.

Dan Cadiff-"Dash" Atlas: a president and his secretary. Jean "Screwball" Pinanski-Frank Lewenberg: true love (?) Dick Cubell-Dot Chauncy: what a pair! W. Goodman-Pauline Levy: Jeff and Jeff. Stan "The Izz" Levin-Evelyn Ginsburg: stuck ( ) her —we'll let you fill in the parentheses with "with" or "on." "Shoim" Waterman-Win Ruben: the cooperative plan. "Dave" Stone-"Rotund" Levine: more cooperative. Joe Cohen-E. Turin: a quiet evening at home. A. Jacobson- Barbara Kadetsky: puppy love. Dick Egan-Ann Canty: the beast and beauty (?) Mert Sapers-Marion Mikels: a down and going couple. "Al" Cherney-Peretsky: unknown quantity. Moe Helpern-"Shirl" Strock: what about 'em? Gabe Friedman-Shirley Petkin: the hunt is on. Dave Montague-Peg Hunter: he only lives there. Merton Hubbard-Shirley Grossman: a couple of violets. Barbara Rogers-Rich Wien: he treats me O. K. Norma Coughlin-Lyman Guest: incongruity. Larry Hickey-Mary Byrne: the truth creeps out at last. "Soapy" Maguire-Eleanor Fitzpatrick: ancient business. Rosalie Cohen-Bud Dinner: 5 ft. 3-6 ft. 1. "Morrie" (long o) Blauer-Sybil Feinstein: we spelled your name right that time, Moe. Jim Feinberg-"Cuddles" Kraft: that cheese has a fascination for us. George Lerman-Helen Frank: she went home with Irwin Katz and Shirley Goldsmith. G. Adams-Ora London she went out with George Lerman. J. Strock-Arline Atsheler: B. S. Levine approves. "Marv" Harrison-Phyllis Kaplan: one queerie plus one queerie equals? Gallagher-Doris Lehnemann: durable. Spike Rabinowitz-Ruth Cohen: whaddaya say, Nat? Parker Harris-Adele Friedson: fair and cooler. Norm Stearns-Harriet Dwork: atoms at eve. Jack Laven-Shirley Gordon: a cozy date. H. Levin-Louise Ginsburg: things are slowing down. Les White-Doris Rosen: we give up. Bensusan-Sara Cohen: so what? Al Lillienthal-Audrey Michel: he sometimes steps on the floor, too, Audrey. Bill Silk-Bev London: freshman flashes. J. Moran-Peggy O'Leary: bank day tomorrow. Herb Ham-Porter: they dance, too. Len Fried-Elaine Zimmerman: freshman foo.

Well its time to go 'till next year, and so we leave you with one of Jake Murphy's speeches. Says Jake, "Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricasse poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, and demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to take his lamps offa me moll, see?

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½



Question: Do you think that the present Class Day exercises are satisfactory? If not, how could they be improved?

Shailer: Ruth Kerrigan: I think they are satisfactory, because B. H. S. Class Day exercises are unique and different from anything any other school has.

Packard: Barbara Rogers: Personally, I have never thought of Class Day as other than a routine schedule through which one must progress during the course of the school year. However, as a whole, Class Day exercises seem to be well conducted, and are usually successful. As one enters the upper classes, Class Day becomes a more or less endeared tradition, which every member of B. H. S. should be glad to perpetuate.

Akers: Nat Cohen: Yes, I believe that Class Day exercises are quite good as they are. I am a firm advocate of some military drill in every high school. The Class Day exercises are a happy medium between those who like drill and those who don't. Therefore, I say that they are all right.

Lincoln: Al Rubin: Seeing that Brookline has no drill participation other than Class Day, it tends to give students more marching procedure, and more school spirit. The exercises at present are very beneficial.

Roberts: Nat Wood: Class Day is an old tradition at B. H. S. The idea should not be broken, but parts of the ceremony should be changed to suit modern trends. The use of the quadrangle, when it is renovated, will improve Class Day activities.

All Spring Sports Teams Wind Up Seasons

A survey of the spring sports results shows the season to have been rather an off one for the Red and Blue. The baseball team, despite hard work on the part of Coach Fitzgerald, could do little with a rather green squad and finished up in the Suburban League cellar. The one win came at the expense of rival Newton as the result of Capt. Sid Liner's fine pitching. George Cherney, slugging ballhawk, was the individual star, with Cliff Fitzpatrick also playing exceptionally well. The brightest aspect of the diamond situation was the work of the many newcomers, Kirraine, Gulley, Sutherland, Nixon, Riley, Jacobs and McGovern, all of whom will be available next year.

The golf team played in hard luck, meeting, in most cases, competition of very stiff calibre. Capt. "Skippy" Callan consistently turned in low scores, and Harry Ernst performed ably in his first year of varsity play. Tom Coutts was another satisfactory point contributor. Prospects for next year are good with Ernst and Cavanaugh heading the returning list.

The track team fared much the same on the cinders as it did indoors. The place of Harry Meyers was amply filled by the advent of Dick High, who soon blossomed into an ace sprinter and shot-putter. Captain Sonny Wolfson, Jackie Byrne, John Stewart and Charlie Johnson were the interscholastic point scorers.

By far the most successful

(Continued on Page Four)

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

JEAN PINANSKI

Honorable Mention to Kath yn Sylvester; the silver medal for excellence in physics, by Jean Smith; the silver medal for excellence in mathematics, by Donald Dick; the silver medal for excellence in art, by Barbara Dickson, with Honorable Mention to Muriel Williams and mention to Carolyn Cowen.

The J. Murray Kay Prizes for superiority in history and public speaking were awarded this year by Superintendent Ernest R. Caverly as follows: for Public Speaking, to Joseph Miller and Margaret Ragan, with honorable mention to Elizabeth McCabe and Norman Stearns; for local history, to Morton Wilson, and for National history to Margaret Forsythe.

Following the presentation of the Floyd and Harvard Cups by Mr. Richard Floyd, Susan Godoy delighted the audience with a piano solo, a Beethoven "Sonata."

Mrs. Lotta Bradburn Schick presented the Schick Cup; and Headmaster Wilfred Ringer continued the series of awards by presenting the Washington and Franklin Medal to Claire Rabinovitz, for excellence in American History; the Juliet S. Baldwin Prize for "scholarly attainment and social service" in the Senior French class and Le Cercle Francais to Marion Kopel, with honorable mention to Elinor Goldberg. The Stanley Livingston Cup, awarded for the first time this year to "the boy who outstands in track athletics and who possesses those requisites of character as exemplified in the highest standards of the Brookline High School," was won by Sumner Wolfson.

A trumpet duet by Ronald Downey and Everett Raynes, Jr., accompanied by Edith Small, broke the program of prize awards.

A prize of books, known as the Alfred D. Chandler Prize, awarded each year to a freshman for superiority in Civics, went to Eric Connolly, while the Charles W. Haltzer Prizes for special achievement in Electricity, Music and Manual Training were won by Leonard Cohen, Susan Godoy, and Clifford Fitzpatrick, respectively. These are money awards, provided under the will of the late Charles W. Holtzer, and amount to one hundred and fifty dollars each.

Miss Lula G. Adams, retired teacher of Spanish, presented the Spanish Club Prize, a cash award, to Marylouise Cahill. Scholarship awards made by the High School Committee on Scholarships, money for which is obtained from returns on the annual Scholarship Dramatics presentation, were granted, this year, to Robert Berman, Solomon Levine and Channing Orbach. Miss Louise Hannon, representing the Committee, made these awards, which concluded that part of the program.

An orchestra selection, "Sarabande" by Bohm, preceded the presentation of the class gift by Irving Rabinowitz, Chairman of

(Continued on Page Four)

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CLASS GIFT

(Continued from Page One)

munity has a very grave responsibility in seeing that the worthiest sons and daughters of the school are not denied higher education for lack of necessary funds. An able applicant usually can get assistance from the college of his choice after his first year; society's responsibility through the school is to make the first year possible.

Under the provisions of the constitution governing the Fund, which was ably drawn up by the Gift Committee of the Class of 1934, no awards are to be made except from the income of the Fund and not before the Fund yields at least $200 annually. The Graduates' Scholarship shall be awarded by the Scholarship Committee, without regard to sex, to a member of the graduating class of the Brookline High School, who will continue his or her education in a higher institution of learning. Eventually, it is hoped that the Fund may be so increased in amount that a scholarship of $400 may be awarded. The Fund's trustees are Mr. Wilfred H. Ringer. Miss Celina H. Lewis and Mr. Tyler Kepner, the latter serving as treasurer of the Fund.

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Spanish Club Has Final Meeting

A very enjoyable picnic at Cedar Hill in Waltham marked the final meeting of the Spanish Club for this year. Leaving cars at the foot of the hill, members explored surrounding country until about 4:30, and then indulged in a delicious picnic supper.

At the business meeting, held under the fragrant pines, after the reading of various reports, announcement was made of club officers for next year. They are: President, Dorothy Maginnis; secretary, Marion Mikels; vice president, Janet Ross, and treasurer, Leonard Geller.

SPORTS SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 3)

Wealthy Town outfit was the tennis team which dropped a contest only to the state champions and placed fourth in the intrastate tournament. Captain Joe Strock was the pacemaker and George Adams also a powerful winning factor. A host of less experienced players, Golden, Feinberg, Levin, Lipsett and Weinstein supplemented the stars and gave the team its needed balance.

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Miss Taft Takes National Tour

Miss Dorothy Taft, member of the social science department of our high school, has completed a trip around the southern part of our country and across the central part to her home during her sabbatical year.

The trip, covering a period of nearly four months, included Washington, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Charleston, Savannah, the other winter resorts, with a side trip to Key West, Tallahassee, Mobile and New Orleans, where she witnessed the festivities of the Mardi Gras. Continuing across Southern United States to Los Angeles, she visited the Carlsbad Caverns, the Painted Desert, the Navajo Indian villages, the Petrified Forest, Boulder Dam, and Death Valley, traveling over the picturesque Santa Fe Trail.

A week at Long Beach and another at San Francisco completed the California visit, with trips to Muir Woods, Yosemite Valley, through the Redwood Forests, to Stanford University and to the University of California at Berkeley.

The trip then turned back towards the east with the scenery contrasting to that of California. The ride through the Sierras was through a pass whose roadsides were banked with snow twenty-five feet high in some places. Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Dover were visited on the way.

Racqueteers Drub Needham in Finale

Bringing its season to a close in a thrilling climax, the Brookline tennis team downed Needham today, winning six of the seven matches. Phil Cassidy was the only player to really overwhelm his opponent as all the other matches were fiercely contested. The broiling sun wasted most of the contestants away after the first set and only stamina and experience determined the winner. Nevertheless, some excellent tennis was displayed with smashing volleys and brilliant net-play appearing throughout the afternoon.

Capt. Joe Strock, easily the better player, was downed by Needham's Pollard in a lengthy three set match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. After breezing through the first set, Joe found that his net-game and drives refused to function correctly and correspondingly dropped the second, 6-3. The final set was nip-and-tuck with both players having the advantages several times. Ahead, 4-3, Joe eased off a very little and Pollard, taking advantage of it, pounded through to win, 6-4.

George Adams came through with another one of his characteristic three-set wins by downing B. Rice of Needham, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Several times he came up from behind, and after losing a heartbreaking second set, won a well-earned final, 7-5.

Phil Cassidy, moving up to No. 3 slot, downed his opponent, A. Bailey, in a quick two-set match. Phil finally hit his stride and was displaying the best tennis he has shown thus far as he drove and lobbed his way to victory.

S. Rice of Needham bowed to Brookline's Jack Golden in one of the hardest contested matches of the day, 8-6, 7-5. Lacking his own racquet, Jack wound up his career with a win, showing that he has been in a slump the last two weeks.

The last two singles matches were won by Bob Feinberg and Stan Levin, both of Brookline, as they downed Kimball and Johnson, respectively. Bob Feinberg won the first set comparatively easily, but the second set was another story with the lead see-sawing back and forth. After playing sixteen games he finally won the second set and the match, 6-3, 9-7. Stan Levin showed his true mettle as he took Johnson of Needham over the hurdles, 6-4, 6-4. Trailing in both sets, 4-3, he came from behind each time, winning three games in a row to stretch out the match.

The only doubles match of the day saw Strock and Adams down S. Rice and Bailey, 6-4, 6-4.

Living up to the forecast made early in the spring, the tennis team, coached by Mr. Barnes, proved itself the outstanding athletic group of the season. Taking all of its matches but one, and taking a fifth place in the State tournament, the boys really showed what they were capable of. It lost its only match to Newton.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 3)

the Gift Committee. The gift, money to be added to the scholarship fund started a few years ago, was accepted for the school by Daniel Cadiff, president of Akers House.

Acting Chairman of the School Committee, Mr. Percy C. Idell, presented the long awaited diplomas to the graduates, and the program came to a close with the singing of the Class Song (words and music by Susan Godoy) and the Recessional March.

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